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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 — NUMBER 72

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.



The P. C. Editor Says:

In his address at Richmond, Mo., Saturday, Maurice Milligan rimracked Governor Stark for his bitterness against the Pendergast organization when he was so anxious to have this same organization's backing in 1932 and 1936. And so goes the battle. This organization will have to vote for the nominees this fall so why fight over something that you have to depend on if you expect to be elected in November

* * *

The candidates for county offices must be taking things easy as few of them are out meeting the dear people. Candidates cards have begun to appear on the trees at the cross-roads and when the picnic season arrives we suppose they will be out in force.

* * *

Down at Matthews some of the patrons of the school are exercised at the talk of discontinuing the lunch project for undernourished and underprivileged children that has been in operation down there since the first of this year. Just why any member of the school board should wish to deprive these children with hot lunches at the noon hour we can't understand as the money comes through the WPA appropriations and not from the pocket of the school board and is certainly fine to build up the boys and girls who are undernourished. Then besides, it gives employment to needy people that appreciate the work. We are in hopes from WPA headquarters at Farmington word will be sent to those in charge of the lunch project to continue with the project as heretofore.

* * *

This Saturday evening at 8:15 Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for United States senate and ex-U. S. District Attorney, will speak at the High School Athletic field and will tell you a few facts about the race and a few facts about Governor Stark who he says courted the support of the Kansas City organization in 1932 and 1936 and is now fighting all organizations, machines and court house clicks.

* * *

The Young Woman's Civic Club had arranged to hold a luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Tuesday of this week, had their tables all set, then found the charge for using the Club would be $25, so they called up members and invited guests to meet at the Homestead Hotel, and lo, and behold, they learned they could not play cards at that Hotel and finally held their luncheon and bridge party at the Palace Cafe.

* * *

Word received in Sikeston Monday afternoon from Washington, D. C., informed us that our grandson, Wm. E. Payne, Jr., of Arlington, Va., had passed a competitive examination for entrance into the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with a standing of number eighteen in the United States. He has always been a good student, is an outstanding young man of which we are very proud.

* * *

The Standard editor had a pretty full program Monday evening. He attended a covered dish lunch at the Grade School, the adult educational open session in Sunset Addition, and the commencement exercises at the High School Auditorium. At the lunch he gave the following facts about the work accomplished by the workers and the amount of money spent for help on the different projects. To furnish hot lunch for the undernourished and underprivileged children there were raised and canned over 6000 cans of food; 22,131 meals were served in the past six months; sponsors donations were approximately $1400 in the past nine months; the payroll averaged $925 per month; the books repaired and rebound during the past year were 500 at an average payroll of $150 per month; in the weaving room the women have learned the lost art of carding, spining and weaving, and the pay roll averages $1200 per month; the recreation payroll will average $400 per month; in the adult education projects there were 3 colored teachers and 1 white teacher employed with about 50 adult pupils attending at an average cost of $200 per month; the school matron was on a salary of $52 per month, while the public health rayroll amounted to $52.90 per month, which shows there was an approximate pay roll of $3000 per month for P. & G. projects in Sikeston . It was a very interesting meeting.

* * *

Bloodhounds, instead of being ferocious bloodthirsty beasts, are docile and affectionate.

Baptist Daily Bible School Begins Monday

The boys and girls of the city from the ages of 4 to 16 years will again have the privilege of attending a Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church beginning Monday morning, May 27, at 8:30 o'clock and lasting for two weeks.

This Frdiay morning, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock, has been designated as registration day, and all boys and girls interested in attending the school are asked to register at the church at that time in order to save time so that classes may be immediately begun on the following Monday morning.

The school will include classes in handwork, Bible study and a special class in manual training for the boys to be supervised by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Milner, assisted by J. E. and C. D. Butler.

The school will be divided into four departments, with Rev. Milner as general superintendent of the entire school, assisted by Mrs. Milner as principal. The various departments and their workers are as follows:

Intermediate—Mrs. W. E. Hedden, superintendent, assisted by Miss Bonita Hedden.

Junior—Mrs. J. A. Sikes, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Milner, Mrs. O. V. Thornton, Mrs. Lonnie Standley, Mrs. E. S. Ashley and Mrs. Lon Nall.

Primary—Mrs. Murl Stanfill, superintendent, assisted by Miss Marian Sexton, Miss Shirley Jean Smith, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Mrs. Wallis Clippard, Miss Mildred Mathis and Miss Shirley Jean Limbaugh.

Beginners—Mrs. Clyde Healy, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Harrison and Mrs. Don Anselm.

Classes will begin each morning at 8:30 and last until 11:30, and are free to all boys and girl within the stated age limit who care to attend.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wofford, in Morehouse Tuesday evening with Mrs. Earl Malone, of Sikeston, assisting the hostess.

The legislative department chairman submitted a report of her work which report was accepted.

A donation of $10 was made for the Boy Scout drive.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Huters with Mrs. Arthur Burrow assisting the hostess.

A social hour followed the business meeting which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Plant Shrubs for Protection of Birds

Jefferson City, Mo., May 21—A thicket of raspberry or dewberry, elder and dogwood, grouped about some taller sumac, juneberry and juniper, will supply fruit for birds throughout the year, the Conservation Commission advises.

Mass plantings of a variety of shrubbery is recommended for the birds' safety and to supply a succession of flowers and fruits, some of which should persist through the winter. For winter protection of birds, some evergreens are considered valuable.

Species native to Missouri are to be preferred to introduced species in planting, and birds prefer wild to cultivated fruits, so an abundance of wild fruits is a form of protection for domestic fruits. Nurserymen can advise concerning local conditions.

Some shrubs and trees that householders can plant to beautify their places and at the same time encourage desirable birds are: apple, arborvitae, barberry, bittersweet, blackberry, choke and black cherry, highbush cranberry, chokeberry, dogwood, elderberry, elm, grape, hackberry, hawthorn, holly, honeysuckle, juneberry, red cedar, maple, mountain ash, mulberry, oak, plum, poplar, raspberry, rose, Russian olive, sassafras, snowberry, sour gum, spice bush or Bemoin, sumac, (viburnum) Black Haw or arrow wood (woodbine) Virginia Creeper and willow.

These trees and shrubs each will attract from a few to 150 different species of birds, which will eat buds, berries, fruit, or find shelter or nesting sites in them. Since birds' preferences vary, certain species of shrubs may be cultivated to attract certain birds.

CAST OF KEWANEE HIGH VARIETY SHOW



The largest crowd in school history, 600 paid admissions, witnessed the "Speech Varities of 1940" recently at Kewanee High School, when 50 students took the stage in a series of skits depicting school life as seen by members of the cast. The show was directed by Lyman Milburn, English instructor; Miss Girine Rice, commercial teacher, and Miss Chriss Marmon. Miss Mary Jane Nance, music instructor, was in charge of a girl's trio and chorus members. The cast and directors are shown.

BAPTIST CIRCLE TO HOLD PICNIC FRIDAY

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic north of the city Friday evening, May 24. All members are asked to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

MRS. SWAN McDONALD'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., and children were called to Moberly, Mo. Saturday night by the sudden death of Mrs. McDonald's father, O. V. Boucher, that afternoon. The funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, and after attending them, Mr. McDonald returned to Sikeston, leaving Mrs. McDonald and the children for a longer visit with her mother. Mr. Boucher was acquainted in Sikeston, having visited in his daughter's home with Mrs. Boucher on numerous occasions.

Salcedo Club Makes Mattress

The Salcedo Community Extension Club sponsored a day of mattress making at Rootwad church recently, when 19 mattresses were made under the supervision of club members and Miss Ella Fickuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Cotton and ticking for the project were furnished by the government and the sewing was done in the WPA sewing room. Only families having an income under $400, and employed as tenants or workers by farmers complying with the agriculture program were eligible to sign for the mattresses. An additional family had signed but decided against it because of some superstitution. Some men assisted their wives in completing the mattresses and were complimented on their work.

Another such project will be held by the Club in June, with 40 families already signed up.

Chicks Succumb To Carbondale

The Sikeston Chicks suffered their first defeat of the season, 19-8, at the hands of the powerful Brown Shoe Co. girls of Carbondale, Ill., at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night.

A series of errors was responsible for the setback of the local lasses.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HEARS HAYTI PASTOR

The monthly dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was held in the basement of the church Tuesday evening with 25 members present. Rev. J. S. Compere, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hayti, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Closing Week Exercises at Catholic School

St. Francis Xavier School will conclude its school term the coming week with the following events:

The children of the parish will receive First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 Mass.

In the afternoon at four o'clock the children will participate in a May Day procession. Jeanne Noonan has been chosen to crown Mary, Mother of God, as Queen of May, to be attended by Mary Ann Walker and Helen Marie Shy. Carol Jane Trousdale will be crown bearer.

The school picnic will be held on the school grounds Thursday, May 30th.

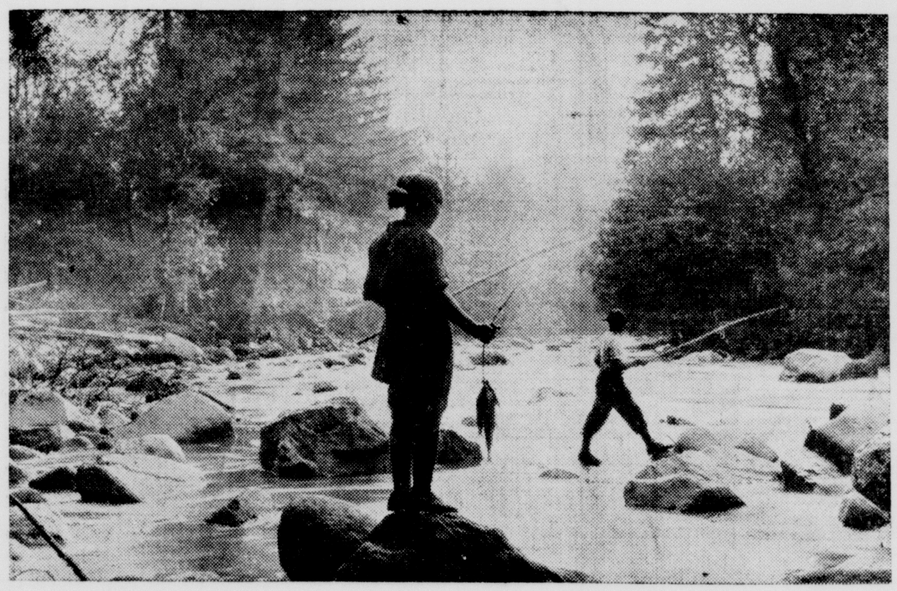
On May 31 at 10 a. m. the following kindergarten pupils will receive diplomas, Kitty Ann Alberson, Jimmy Arthur, Glenn Barton, Charles Blanton, Barbara Boyce, David Bowman, Tommy Dunaway, Ronald Dumey, Helen Marie Shy, Jimmy Harrison, Peggy Knupp, Jimmy Keasler, Mary Lea Lane, Eddie McAmis, Novalyn Morrison, Marjorie Ann Smith, Paul Slinkard, Mary Ann Walker, Charlotte Ann Weiderman, Wadine Malcolm, Mary Lou O'Connor.

The following eighth grade pupils will receive their diplomas at the seven o'clock Mass on June 2, Mary Helen Trousdale, Richard Shy and Frederick Stroud.

Mary Helen Trousdale received first award in the essay contest for the Cape Girardeau Deanery. Her subject was "Can City People Do Without the Farmer?"

The manufacture and distribution of margarine is inspected and supervised by government officials more thoroughly than that of any other American food product, according to the National Cotton Council

WILDLIFE AUTHORITIES DISCUSSED CONSERVATION AT CONFERENCE



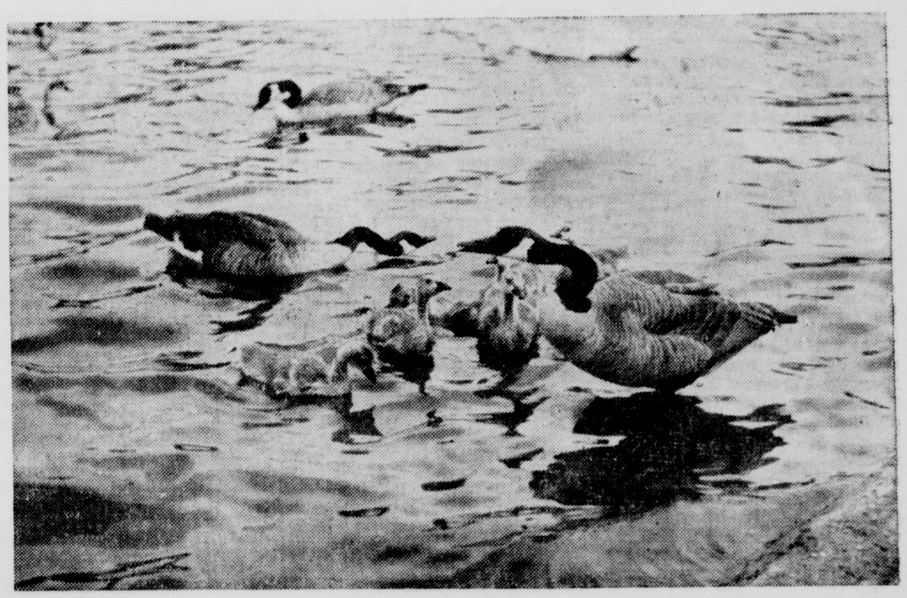
Another important and highly controversial problem is an old issue between sport and commercial fishermen.



Secretary Ickes



Congressman Mundt



Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, will paint a picture of the future of wildlife.

By C. M. Palmer, Jr., Sec.
The American Wildlife Institute

Each year the country's leading wildlife authorities assemble for an important meeting somewhere in the United States. They come together to discuss controversial questions, problems of fundamental interest to those seeking to restore the natural resources of North America, and to hear reports of the latest development of wildlife scientists. These yearly meetings are known as North American Wildlife Conferences. The Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference was held in Washington, D. C., March 18, 19 and 20.

There were important questions, many controversial issues, were discussed at the Conference. Among them was the highly important issue of farmer-sportsman relations.

Farmers and sportsmen have been quarreling about property rights, the right to hunt game, etc., almost since the first tiller of the soil fenced off his little piece of property in these United States.

The usual argument runs something like this:

Farmer.—Git offen my property. I don't want none o' you city fellers shootin' up my livestock, and frightenin' my wife half to death with your blamed shotguns, and breakin down my fences. I own this property—so git off.

Sportsman.—All right, we'll go, but we don't have to, if we don't want to. The law says wild game belongs to the people of this country—and I claim the right to exercise the God-given right of taking what belongs to us.

The law, when invoked, is not very helpful in most instances. Professional interpreters of Blackstone tell us that our law is largely derived from the common law of England. Before the barons forced King John to grant the Magna Charta—or the English Bill of Rights—at Runnymede in 1215, the ownership of all wild animals was in the King, and the taking of them was his personal prerogative. From that time on the title of wild game has changed so that the state held title to wild game—not in its soverign capacity, but as the representative of and for the benefit of all the people. In other words, the game belonged to the people.

This theory became engrafted upon the common law in England and the general rule in the United States is that every person to whom the state has issued a hunting license may hunt and take game in every place where he has a right to be, provided he does not infringe upon or injure the rights of others.

In that last sentence lies the farmers argument. They claim that the hunter has no right to be on private property—unless invited—and that he infringes upon the rights of others when he hunts without benefit of invitation, or, at least, permission.

There, briefly, is the problem of farmer-sportsmen relations, which were discussed by a panel of distinguished authorities, representing both schools of thought, at the Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference.

Another important, and highly controversial, problem an old issue between sport and commercial fishermen. Sport fishermen claim that the commercial catch of certain species of fish should be prohibited, while the commercial fishermen are vigorous in their protests over any such legislation, claiming their livelihood would be taken away from them.

Charles E. Jackson, Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, will discuss this controversy which is a very delicate one. Certain species of fish fall definitely into the sports class and the commercial fishermen have little if any interest in them, principally because the supply is limited or uncertain, and also because several such fish are not considered palatable. In this class fall tarpon and barracuda. White and blue marlin and sailfish, while edible, do not appear on the commercial market because of their scarcity.

At the other end of the line there are the strictly commercial fish such as the cod, haddock and flounder of the North Atlantic, the herring and sardine of California and several Alaska salmons. Some of these fish will not take a hook, and therefore are of no value to the sportsmen. Others put up such a poor fight that catching them is not considered sport.

The sore spot in the controversy concerns species of fish that are caught in large numbers with commercial gear, while also furnishing sport for the angler. Of these, the striped bass, or rockfish as it is sometimes called, is the subject of many bitter words. Anglers of New Jersey state that the striped bass should be protected as a strictly game fish, while the commercial fishermen present opposing arguments.

Of the fresh water fishes, walleyed pike is the main species caught both by hook and line and in nets.

Questions concerning the species of fish that are disputed by the opposing factions were discussed by scientists and experts at the Conference and several suggestions were made.

Probably the most vital question concerning the conservationist was pollution. The problem is not a new one, as everyone knows. A good proportion of Conference time will be devoted to what has been done to clean up America's defiled waters, and what can be done in the future. The recent passage by the House of the Barkely Bill with the amendments by Congressman Mundt of South Dakota will be reviewed.

Recently Congressman Mundt said: "The problem of pollution has been before Congress in one form or another for at least five years. The fact that we are again confronted with legislation to remedy the pollution of navigable waters of America is in itself good testimony to the fact that individual initiative and private industry alone will not solve the problem. Needed is some kind of stimulus from the Federal Government.

"We have talked about pollution and criticised it for generations. The Mundt amendment does something about it. It stops the problem from growing worse while we continue to study ways and means of corresting evil practices which are already well on the way to ruining the public waters of this country.'

Congressman Mundt went into detail at the Conference about his plans and ideas for continuing the war against pollution.

The opening day of the Conference was highlighted by a welcoming address by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. He was followed by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, who painted the picture of the possible future of the wildlife of the United States. Hoyes Lloyd of Canada will describe what our northern negihbor is doing in the matter of restoration.

Carl D. Shoemaker of the National Wildlife Federation described the various wildlife legislative measures pending in Congress.

On Tuesday A. M. Day of the Biological Survey gave a comprehensive report of the various conservation measures being undertaken with funds provided by the Pittman-Robertson Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act.

Another feature of the program was the address of Charles H. Taylor, Asssitant Director of the CCC, who talked on the relationship of the CCC and wildlife conservation. In relation to this, several noted educators gave their views on what wildlife means to the public in general.

An international flavor to be Conference as the arrival of delegates from Mexico as well as from Canada.

The technical sessions were conducted by groups from Federal and State government as well as private parties, and aimed at a better understanding of wildlife management in the field through scientific study.

The Conference this year were sponsored jointly by the American Wildlife Institute and the National Wildlife Federation, and was held during the Third Annual Wildlife Restoration Week which were observed throughout the nation from March 17th to the 23rd.

BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE PICNIC TUESDAY

The Intermediate Department of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the Butler farm northwest of Sikeston Tuesday evening. There were 50 pupils, officers and teachers of the department present to enjoy the affair.

Standard $2.00 per year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

It being part of the regular procedure in campaign years for the opposition party to assail the administration in power, we must look forward to some months of ill-tempered criticism of every act or policy the Democratic government undertakes.

Theoretically politics adjourns at the ocean's edge—and that is the simplest sort of sense at such a time as this—but, because of the adherence of the G. O. P. machine to the doctrine that it must never be admitted that a Democratic President or Congress can ever be right, even our foreign policy is attacked. Fortunately most of the people—Democrats and Republicans alike—understand the situation and pay little attention to this form of guerrilla asault. The country, at large, realizes that President Roosevelt's handling of the difficult problems arising from the European War would be assailed by some individuals for political purposes, no matter what he did. We would have the same sort of barrage if he were isolationist, or interventionalist, or any thing between the two extremes.

This was illustrated by District Attorney Dewey in two of his speeches in his foray for delegates to his party's convention.

In Wisconsin, for example, he said:

"I am convinced that the only way this country can remain genuinely neutral is for the Government to give all its attention to procuring domestic recovery and to keep its hands wholly out of the European war and out of any negotiations that may take place between warring nations, now or at any other day."

Wisconsin vs. New York

In New York City, on the other hand, he told the Republican Women's National Republican Club that:

"We in America cannot escape being affected by those tragedies. Nor can we remain unmoved by the agony through which millions of men, women and little children are passing daily, both in Europe and Asia. For their sake—for our own sake—we must search for the moment when we might without entanglement, use our good offices to effect a genuine peace."

Naturally—in Wisconsin—he attributed the President's course to political interest and charged him with emphasizing concern for the war situation to distract attention from our home problems. "That is a principal reason," he declared, "why we must elect a Republican administration which will give its whole attention to restoring prosperity and will keep completely out of the affairs of Europe."

It would be unfair to assume that the Republican leaders indorsed the Dewey sentiments expressed in the West. For example, over his own signature, Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President in 1936, had this to say:

"Let us face the grim realities. German success, uninterrupted success thus far, has put fear in our hearts. We see the greatest military power in Europe on the verge of securing command of the sea in European waters. We unerringly sense what this means for us. It ought to make us realize that the more we aid the allies by supplies, credit and acquiescence in blockade measures, that we ourselves would apply to neutrals if we were belligerent, the less will be the danger of our having to become a belligerent."

Looking to the Future

It is the administration's job to keep us out of war. Moreover, it is the administration's job to look ahead and make our situation secure in the event that the unpredictable future should bring the calamity to this hemisphere. Events have justified every step that has been taken. The President forsaw that the European war was imminent when extreme isolationists in Congress were insisting that there would be no war. The forbidding of our shipping from commerce in the war zones saved unnumbered American lives and prevented the sinking of nobody knows how many American ships. The program for naval expansion and the improvement of our defenses are not a preparation for war, but the simplest insurance that we shall be immune from that danger, however runs the course of the great European struggle. No dictator, striving for world domination, is going to tackle us—if he knows that we are ready to protect our shores—and the rest of the Western hemisphere.

Though the Roosevelt poicies have been assailed by various important figures in the minority party, not one of them has come forward with a definite program to supercede the administration's processes. None of them has told us what the Republicans would offer in the foreign relations field, should they ever come to power.

While Col. Knox was assailing the Dewey isolationist position in the West, Congressman George Holden Tinkham went after him for his contrary views in the East. Said the Massachusetts Representative: "Mr. Dewey publicy indorsed the internationalist policies of President Roosevelt. * * * Such a statement is a repudiation of the efforts of the Republicans in Congress to combat the various attempts of the Roosevelt administration to undermine American neutrality."

So it is evident that no matter what the President says or does he cannot please the minority party's spokesmen.

Roosevelt's Policies

However, as previously suggested, the American people have through long experience learned that the mouthings of his political opponents are not important in a situation like that which confronts the world today. It is his function, through his Secretary of State, to conduct our foreign relations and a vast majority of our citizens agree with his sentiments as well as his process in that direction. He could not declare war if he wanted to. That power resides exclusively in Congress.

He told the story in his recent speech before the Pan American Scientific Congress, when he said:

"I am a pacifists. You my fellow citizens of twenty-one American republics are pacifists. But, I believe, that by overwhelming majorities you and I, in the long run and if it be necessary, will act together to protect and defend by every means our science, our culture, our freedom and our civilization."



SYNOPSIS

Baron Charles de Courland, his magnificent yacht and his guests, Linda Stewart, the woman he loves, and Fay Thorne, her companion, arrive off M'Pola, African seaport town. While the ultra-civilizer de Courland plans a hunting expedition, or safari, Linda, who has once been in love with an irresponsible aviator, plans to get a proposal from de Courland, possibly forcing a proposal by accepting the attentions of another man. At the moment, no competition to de Courland looms on the horizon.

CHAPTER II

When Baron Charles de Courland took his guests, Linda Stewart, and Fay Thorne, into Mondehare's Simba Cafe in M'Pola, he had no idea that a party was in progress. However, Jim Logan, the hunter, had returned to M'Pola. He was giving a party in the cafe for his pal, Scotch Jock McPhail, trader, commercially M'Pola's head man. For once, the fat and genial Mondehare had been persuaded by Jim to wash his sheets and use them for tablecloths; to serve trout which were really canned salmon; to furnish "champaigne" made of wine, carbonated water and a few shots of brandy and cork it up in an old bottle. And, last but not least, Jim had ordered Mike, Negro retainer of McPhail, to bring Jock's bagpipes to the cafe and play them.

It was Mike who started the first clash between Jim and his employer-to-be, the baron. For Mike had been given a reserved table, following his bagpipe serenade. The place was filled up. The baron snapped his fingers at Mike, gave him a bill, and told him to move out so that he and his evening-gowned guests could sit down. Jim Logan watched this tableau, and his anger became apparent to McPhail, who clutched his arm as he started to rise.

Jock, in agony at the thought of losing business, pleaded:

"Wait, lad—bang goes three hundred pounds—"

But Jim went to Mike, put his hand on his shoulder and, after giving the baron a disparaging glance, told the Negro to join him and Jock at their table. As Jim and Mike sat down, Mondehare served the baron, pointing out that his glasses were clean, as the baron had ordered. He added a dice box for his guests' amusement. Dice made from the tusks of an elephant Logan had killed to save Jock McPhail's life.

Linda Stewart was first to notice the tall, clean cut young man who sat on the other side of the shabby, smoke-filled and packed cafe. She asked Mondehare about him.

"That is Monsieur Jim Logan, the hunter," the fat proprietor told her

"Tell him I want to see him," ordered the baron, snapping his fingers.

Jim failed to show any enthusiasm over the summons. In fact, he made no secret of his resentment at being ordered around.

"Well, I'm here, if he wants me," he told Mondehare.

Jock tried to calm him with:

"No lad. For once be civil. It'll do ye no harm to walk over to his table. It's only common politeness. Ye no would ruin an old mon's birthday. Here—I'll go wi' ye. Mayhap we'll hae a drink together at nae expense to us."



"Look," Linda said to Logan. "I'll go on this safari to satisfy Charles. You and I will roll the dice . . . high man wins . . . to see if you forget about the war and go too."

At that, Logan finally gave in. He and Jock greeted his client cordially as the baron asked them to sit down. He reached for a drink.

"This is Jim Logan, the mon of whom I was tellin' ye, baron," Jock said. "He'll take ye on safari."

"Jock's mistaken," Jim said, shaking his blond head. "You'll have to get somebody else."

"I always make such decisions myself."

Jim's lean form stiffened and his lips made a hard, thin line. The blue of his eyes turned to gray.

"So do I," he replied.

Fay asked Linda in a low voice if she thought Logan could read. She said she wondered if he could see the "No Poaching" signs. Linda told Logan:

"You're rather a surprise to me. I expected a bearded giant covered with guns and pelts and things. Instead, you show up in a white tie. And you're American, by your accent. You're a long way from home."

"I'm leaving for Europe Monday," Jim Logan answered. "There is going to be a war. I want to be in on it."

"I wouldn't be here if there was going to be one," contradicted the baron.

Linda fumbled with the dice.

"Look," she said to Logan. "I'll go on this safari to satisfy Charles. You and I will role dice—high man wins—to see if you forget about the war and go too."

"You really mean that?" the baron demanded, happily.

"Of course, darling," Linda replied.

"I never lose with those dice," Logan warned.

"We'll see," Linda told him. "If you're low man, you come along." She turned to Fay. "What would be a fair stake?" she asked.

"Dark glasses to keep him from reading signs," Fay replied.

"The best rifle you can buy, Mr. Logan," Linda cut in.

"Go on, lad," Jock urged. "It's the sporting thing. You can't refuse a lady."

"Since I can't lose, very well," Logan agreed. He took the dice box from Linda and rolled. Twelve came up.

"I warned you," he told her.

She said nothing. She shook the box, and the dice rolled out. She, too, had a twelve. The tie made another roll necessary. Jim rolled again.

"Eight," he said. "That'll stand up."

"Don't fail me now, lass!" Jock exclaimed weakly. "Ma heart's fair fluttering."

Linda rolled, averted her eyes.

"What is it?" she asked. "I daren't look?"

"Nine!" Jock exclaimed. "The lad's met his match."

Jim bowed.

"Madame, I misjudged you."

"It's safari for you, Jim, lad," Jock said, happily. "And it's a taste of the jungle for you, my lady," he added, looking at Linda."

The baron apparently missed the by-play which had been going on. He said, triumphantly:

"It is I who win! I have my safari and my hunter. And I have the one woman in the world whom I would want to have with me."

Logan told him, quietly:

"Vary well, baron. We'll load your equipment at dawn. We have several days of travel up the river ahead of us."

"Hey, Mike!" McPhail called to the Negro bagpipe artist. "Ye black rascal! Music!"

As Mike began to play, McPhail triumphantly passed out slices of the birthday cake which Logan Mondehare baked for him.

(To be continued)

DR. AND MRS. REUBER AT OSTEOPATHS' MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber were in Arcadia Sunday where they attended a meeting of the Southwest Missouri Osteopathic Association held at Miller's Camp on Lake Kilarney. This was a social, as well as professional meeting and dinner was served in the evening. There were approximately 45 present, including the osteopaths' wives and children. Dr. Reuber is president of the association.

HAS TONSILECTOMY

Wilson Buhs of Benton underwent a tonsilectomy in the offices of Dr. H. E. Rueber Friday morning. His condition is reported satisfactory.

BOISAUBIN RETURNS FROM PISTOL MATCHES

State Troper V. P. Boisaubin returned Monday afternoon from three weeks pistol matches at Kansas City and Jefferson City with the State Patrol team, composed also of Sgt. O. L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff, Troopers F. D. Hagen of Wentzville and H. E. Priess of Jefferson City, and Capt. R. E. Moore of Jefferson City, the team leader. Trooper Boisaubin set a world's record in one contest at Kansas City.

TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION

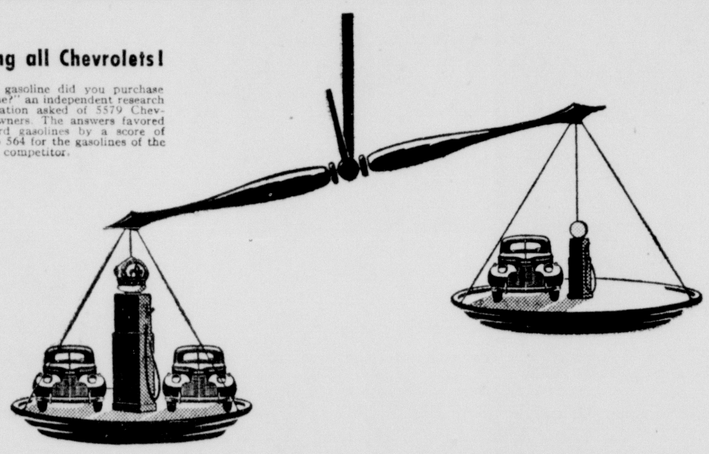
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battery Charging and Rentals, Spark Plugs, Washing, Greasing.
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

calling all Chevrolets!

"What gasoline did you purchase last time?" an independent research organization asked of 5579 Chevrolet owners. The answers favored Standard gasolines by a score of 1263 to 564 for the gasolines of the nearest competitor.



...it's 2 to 1* in favor of RED CROWN



Enjoy a National Credit Card! Apply to Any Standard Oil Dealer

*Based on latest available state tax and inspection data.

Thrifty motorists of the Middle West rate Red Crown ahead of all the rest!

Ahead by a 2 to 1 margin over the second most popular brand, yet Red Crown is not "coasting" on popularity. ★ There's never a let-up in maintaining the all-round quality that makes this great "regular"-priced gasoline the Midwest favorite. ★ Red Crown is specially blended for *brilliant performance at low-cost-per-mile* . . . with high anti-knock besides! ★ Today's the day to try a tankful of this record-breaking gasoline! Stop in where you see the sign of "Standard Service."

Standard Oil makes 3 fine gasolines . . . priced to fit your purse

Red Crown	Solite	Stanolind
regular-priced	premium quality	bargain-priced

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS'

THE BARGAIN SQUARE

New Shipment of—

KITTY FISHER SUMMER DRESSES

$1.85

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg—Front Street—Sikeston

THE BARGAIN SQUARE

Reid's Standard Station
Highway 60 West—Sikeston
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
A complete Service Station.
We Invite Your Business.

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sella complete line of
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Lunches—Cabins—Soft Drinks—Beer.

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of $5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now $6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to $10.80 a day, with the average wage $7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

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SEE THE NEW FORD V-8's IN OUR SHOWROOM NOW!

THEY'RE REALLY DIFFERENT

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WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

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New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

TRANSPORTATION APPROVALS

A state supervisor will be at New Madrid, in the office of county superintendent, on Tuesday, June 18 at 10:00 a. m. to approve transportation routes for the next school year. Schools will not receive state aid for transportation unless the routes are accepted by the state authorities. All boards who are interested in transportation for the coming term, in both rural and high school districts, should have a representative at this meeting. Any decision made by the state supervisor will be final, according to an announcement from the state department.

STATE CONFERENCE

The annual state conference of county superintendents was scheduled to be in Jefferson City on May 21 and 22. This meet is required by the Missouri statutes. Supervisory problems, qualifications of teachers, school finances, needed legislation, records and reports, interpretation of laws, low attendance schools, transportation, school equipment, and other school matters are on the agenda.

Tecahers with low credits will soon be a thing of the past and boards might as well prepare for it by asking their teachers to keep in summer school wherever possible unless they have already completed two years of college work. For the past ten years a few of us have resisted attempts to make unreasonable requirements of teachers which would prevent brilliant local boys and girls, short on money but long on talent, from entering the profession. But our cause is being weakened by teachers who do not earnestly try to build up their credits to a fair standard.

MARSTON FACULTY

D. S. Revelle has been elected for the sixth term as superintendent and science instructor at Marston. Other high school teachers are: Chester B. Hayes, mathematics; Lea Ann Abernathy of Kirkwood, English; Opha Lee Miller, commercial subjects; Erna Rice Latimer, social science. Grade teachers are: Alberta Pointer, Louise Golden, Dixie Fulenwider, Marston; Mildred Crowe, Maude Knight Phillips. Rubye Maye Morrow and Ruby Kathryn Anderson were reelected for the colored school lower grades but the upper grade teacher has not been selected yet.

At this writing the superintendency at Matthews has not been filled. However, the board meets this week and will probably decide the matter. A large number of applicants have interviewed the board for this position. John W. Huckstep has been superintendent here for the past five years and has been very aggressive in building up the school. The high school teachers are: Benton Conrad, mathematics; Margaret Weissenborn of St. Louis, Science; Elizabeth Shanks, English; Clifford Proffer, commercial subjects; Joseph C. Henry of Taylorville, Illinois, music; Marell Ezell of Clinton, Kentucky, Home Economics; Lester King, social science. The grade teachers are: Thelma Davis Story, 6th; Helen Deane, 5th; Glenda Conrad, 4th; Frankie Deane, 3rd; Selma Gruen, 2nd; Lillie Zimmer, 1st; Willa Deane Alsup, Canoy School; Vera Tetley, Crowe; William H. Deane II, Pharris Ridge; Donald Story, White Oak. Ruby Bonds and Cornelia Peeks are the colored teachers.

Vesta Frances Bullington, who taught at Parma last year, has been lately elected at Portageville to teach music and English. This leaves the music position open at Parma.

RURAL TEACHERS ELECTED

Rural teachers for the coming year, and not previously reported are:

Linda—Eula May Ruby, Helen Gamble of Risco.

Riddle's Point—Raymond Hoggard of Conran.

Linda Colored School—Lottie Smith Treadwell.

O'Bannon—Henry J. French, and Elizabeth Allen for colored school.

Higgerson—J. B. Horton, Jr. of New Madrid.

Dawson—Sylvia Dunn. Charles Wesley, Addie Hatcher, and Edna Smith for colored school.

Phillips—Dan S. Tyler, Metta Hazlitt.

Kendall—Herbert Rowland, Hazel C. Byers, Irene McBride.

Broadwater — Juanita Martin, Lucille Jones, Marcella Riggs, Edith Lee, Mrs. James S. Carrens.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Conversion of the World to Christ."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "Christ's Transforming Influence."

Rev. Jos. F. Read, Pastor.

ALLOW PAINT TO DRY

One of the most common mistakes of amateur home painters is that they put the next coat of paint on before the previous coat is dry. The rate of drying coat is dry. The rate of drying varries with different panits, with the ventilation of the place where the painting is being done, and with the humidity of the atmosphere. Whatever the conditions, be absolutely sure that the previous coat of paint is thoroughly dry before starting with the next coat.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

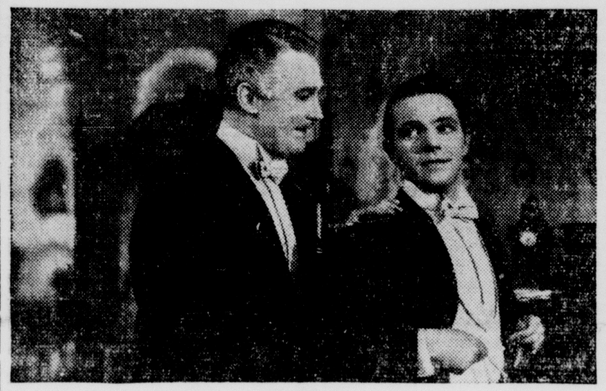
William Essex, having risen from slum poverty to become a famous and wealthy novelist, resolves to lavish upon his son, Oliver, all the luxuries he himself lacked in his underprivileged youth. As a result of this indulgence, and despite the protests of Essex's wife Nellie, the boy grows up a spoiled, unprincipled, though handsome and charming youth. Seeking material for a novel, Essex goes to work as a miner in Yorkshire, and meets a lovely young girl artist. They fall deeply in love, but Essex, remembering his obligation to his unloved wife, leaves the girl abruptly without even learning her name.

Chapter Four

What ironical purpose there may be behind these things, or what harsh, meaningless caprices of a Fate more stupid than cunning, I do not know; but it was while returning from her devotions at Chapel one evening that winter that Nellie was struck by an automobile. The injury was serious; by the time I reached her bedside she was dead.

With an unreasoning feeling of guilt that no amount of rationalizing could altogether down, I wore mourning for her for nearly a year; not only on my coat-sleeve, but in the brooding, melancholy thoughts that dogged me.

But when, at the end of the year, we all moved to London, my past life with Nellie seemed to recede almost abruptly. I heeded Dermot's urgent plea to consider this new move an advance into a new life, a fresh page of my existence; and to Sheila's imperious, symbolic gesture of snipping the mourning bands from the sleeves of all my coats.



Oliver rhapsodized over the charms of the young woman.

I began to take a renewed interest in my work. Many years ago Dermot's daughter Maeve, then a fiery little girl more devoted to play-acting than to mastering her ABC's, had teased me to write a play for her to perform when she grew up. Now Maeve was a lovely young woman of eighteen, with a pale, elfin face and eyes a kindle with the inner fire she had inherited from her parents. She had spent the previous summer touring the provinces in a stock company, getting experience in the fundamentals of acting. Now she renewed her demands that I write her a play.

Eager for something to work on, and spurred by the child's enthusiasm, I sat down and dramatized my novel, "Every Street". For some time the London producer, Wertheim, had been begging me to do just this; when I finally turned the play script over to him I extracted his promise that Maeve should play the lead, provided only that she showed herself capable.

* * *

The opening of "Every Street", was one of the brilliant affairs of the London season. Not least among its joys for me was the fact that Oliver had been graduated from Balliol and had at last come home to live with me. Still his jaunty, charming, undisciplined self, he had gone through the University mainly on his nerve and on his uncanny ability to bluff himself out of scrapes, backed by Rory O'Riordan's help in patching up the broken pieces of many a situation after him. Now Oliver was home, to my intense delight, and affably, casually accepted all the luxuries, the expensively furnished rooms, the clothes, the lavish pocket money I was ready to provide him with.

While we finished dressing for the opening of my play, Oliver rhapsodized to me over the charms of the young woman who was to accompany him. He had met her, it seemed, at the home of Pogson, his classmate whose father owned the coal mine. Her name was Livia Vaynol.

"Ah, short for Olivia, I suppose," I smiled. "Oliver — Olivia. Quite harmonious. What's she like?"

"Wait till you see her!"

"Hm. Pretty hard hit, eh, Oliver?"

"Rather!"

* * *

The play was a manifest hit, the audience more enthusiastic even than most first-night audiences. Maeve's performance, in especial, earned her numerous curtain calls and ringing cheers.

After the theatre there was a great party at our London house. The company was brilliant, the occasion one of great joy. For the first time since my Yorkshire experience, I was almost happy.

I was chatting with Maeve and Dermot when the figure of a young girl entering the room at the opposite end, caught my eye. I grew rigid, and stared as she slowly crossed the room...I could not be mistaken — it was *she!*

Leaving the astonished Maeve in the middle of a sentence, I strode toward her. She seemed aware of my approach, and stepped out to the comparative privacy of the balcony.

I spoke to her, my voice trembling with excitement.

"It isn't true! There can't be this much happiness for one man! What brought you here? No — don't tell me. Let me think it was a miracle, sent from heaven. Oh, my dear — "

"You didn't forget," she whispered, her eyes shining.

"*Forget!* Do the stars forget to shine? Do the flowers forget to bloom? If you knew the things I've done — pursuing helpless females up dark streets, peering under umbrellas — and saying, 'Pardon me, Madam — I thought you were —' but you see, I don't even know your name! For all these months I've only been able to think of you as my sweet — my love — my darling! What is your name?"

"Livia."

"Livia." The dreadful realization began to overcome me. "*Livia!*"

Before she had a chance to speak Oliver barged over to us, with a "There you are, darling!" My sickening fear was confirmed. With a great air of proprietorship and of easy intimacy, he told her they must leave at once for a late supper at the Pogsons'.

Livia hesitated, trembling, wishing to say something, perhaps not knowing quite what. I stood miserably, ill with shock, cut to the marrow by Oliver's jeering tone. Then Dermot found us, and before I could speak, dragged me indoors to acknowledge a toast.

"A toast, ladies and gentlemen, to the happiest man in London!"

All raised their glasses and echoed him.

"To the happiest man in London!"

* * *

The guests had long since gone, but I knew the futility of going to bed, of trying to sleep. Alternately staring into the fire and pacing the floor, I scarcely heard the knock on the living room door.

Again the knock, louder. I went to the door. There she was, looking pale and tense. I looked at her silently.

"Aren't you going to ask me in?" she demanded at last.

"Yes. Yes, of course."

"You're not very hospitable," she exclaimed, going to the fire.

"You shouldn't have come."

"I had to. Because I know what you're thinking about Oliver and me — and you're so wrong! Oliver has absolutely no claim on me. After all, every woman meets men who are attracted to her — who call her 'darling'"

"But Oliver is my son."

"Don't dramatize that!" she said angrily. "True, Oliver liked to take me about, flirt a little. But I never encouraged him. I even told him about you — that I'd met a man I could never forget. And tonight I told him that *you* were that man."

She looked at me hopefully, with a shaky little smile. For a long time I said nothing. Then, despairingly:

"Why don't you go? Why can't you leave me in peace?"

"Would you be in peace if I left you?"

"No," I acknowledged bitterly. "But even if Oliver means nothing to you, you mean something to him. I'm not going to take you away from him."

"Take me away!" she cried angrily. "What am I — a chair, a table, a desk? Why, you've spent your whole life giving things to Oliver. But I *won't be given!*"

She urged me to go to Oliver, to tell him that she and I loved each other. He was only a boy—he would forget. Still I refused, still I asked her to go away.

"I'll go away," said Livia. "I'll go out of your life, if you'll do just one thing. Look in my eyes and say these simple words: 'Livia Vaynol, I don't love you.' Just say that once, and I'll go."

She stood quite close to me. I forced myself to look into her eyes.

"Livia Vaynol, I — I — don't—"

As once before, she was suddenly in my arms, and I was wildly kissing her. "I love you — and I shall love you forever — and ever — and ever!"

(To be continued)

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Standard $2.00 per year.

Hummingbirds were worshipped by ancient Indian tribes on the island of Trinidad.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

NEW MODELS ARE EVAILABLE THIS YEAR

It has been only a year since homemakers were introduced to the most important advancement in mechanical refrigeration since this dependable form of food preservation became available about a quarter of a century ago. But the introduction of this new and exclusive refrigeration principle last year proved so successful that additional models of the electric refrigerator in which it is used have been added to the group previously offered.

"Originally this vitally different type of refrigeration was included in only four models," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "But this year a total of seven models are available, giving homemakers a wider price range from which to choose. The models referred to, of course, are the refrigerators in the Frigidaire Cold Wall series. With almost twice as many models incorporating the Cold Wall system this year, many more families will find a Cold Wall to fit their budgets.

"As many thousands of families already know, the Cold Wall is literally two refrigerators in one. The upper section is cooled by the freezer and consequently there is steady air circulation caused by cool air dropping and forcing warm air upward. All foods not susceptible to drying may be safely stored in the upper section.

"In the lower section, however, which is separated from the upper compartment by a heavy glass shelf equipped with humidity control, cooling is largely accomplished through adiation by refrigerating coils concealed in the back, sides and bottom of the cabinet.

Uncontrolled circulation of air is virtually eliminated so that foods which ordinarily would dry out keep their freshness and flavor for days without being covered". —adv.

Wonder whatever became of....?



Did his classmates lose track of him? How could they? He was the sort of friend that all of us would want to keep . . . mostly because of his understanding slant on life and people and things. He was active in athletics, yet his studies never suffered . . . nor did overwork cheat him of recreation and relaxation. Light-hearted, yet serious when problems faced him . . . always master of his worries. He avoided idlers, but added constantly to his circle of sincere friends. He was courageous without being reckless, confident without being cocksure . . . moderate in all things. Everybody said he'd make good.

He has.

* * *

If you, too, like everything in moderation, you'll like Budweiser, the Beverage of Moderation. You can count upon it anytime to be a pleasant companion and, when you entertain, Budweiser is a Perfect Host.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *Makers of the World-Famous Beer*

Budweiser

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A Beverage of Moderation

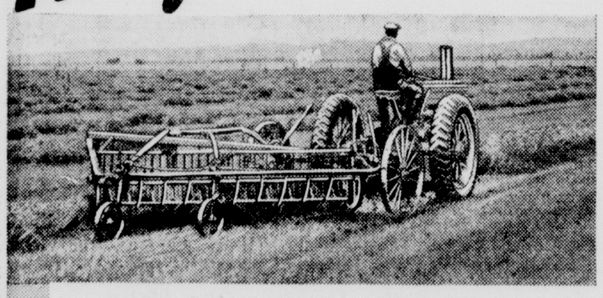


MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-79

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Hay is what you make it



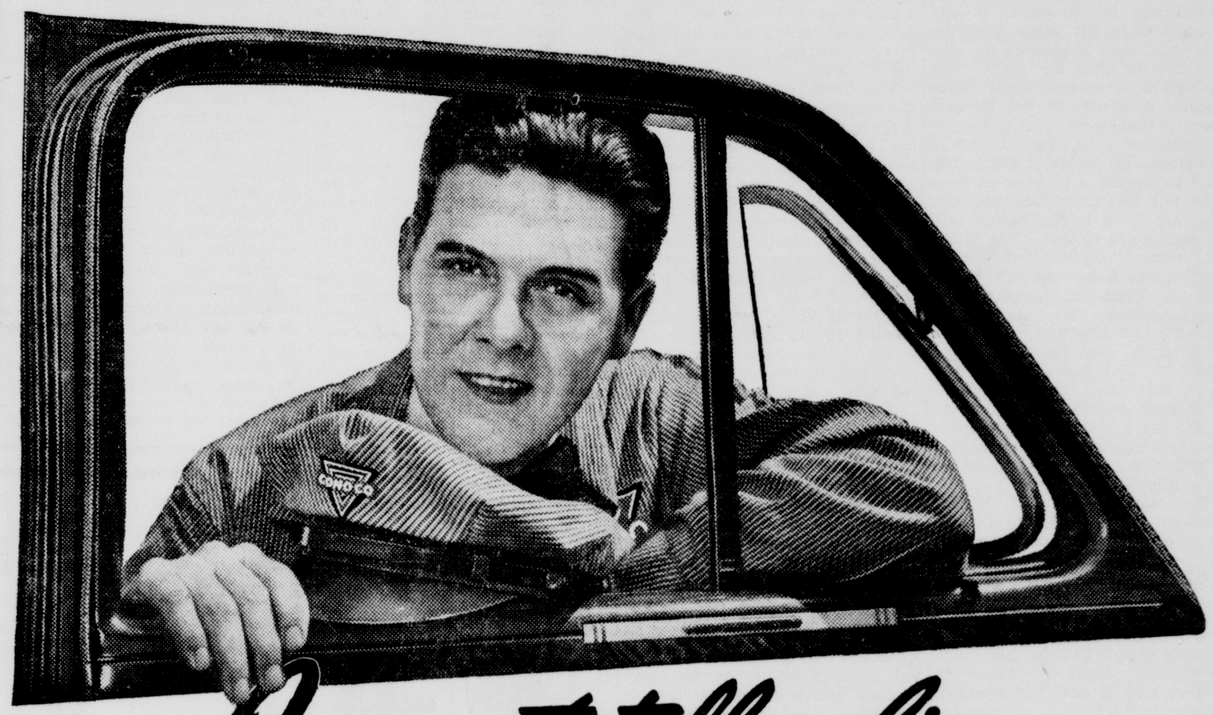
Preserve Its Value the John Deere Way

HAY profits are made (or lost) in the handling of the crop. Windrow your hay at tractor speed and save the leaves with this light-running John Deere Tractor Side-Delivery Rake; built extra strong and geared to work with the slow, easy motion that means gentlest handling.

Self-adjusting, floating cylinder—an exclusive John Deere feature—floats the hay gently into loose, fluffy windrows with valuable foliage parts inside protected from direct sunlight—the hay is air-cured the John Deere way; not sun-baked. Quality-built throughout. Quick-detachable curved teeth. Universal joint drive. Inclined frame.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



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about Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline mileage . . . because you can get the truth yourself from

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FREE NOW AT ANY CONOCO station, Your Mileage Merchant will instantly install your certified Conoco Mile-Dial—that dares to let your own eyes see all the mileage you get from your Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline.

CREATED TO KEEP SCORE of gasoline mileage—truly—for every wide-awake consumer, the Mile-Dial fearlessly proves that Conoco Bronz-z-z doesn't depend on your imagination—doesn't need "lucky breaks" to make its mileage showing.

YOU CAN KEEP ON proving your true Bronz-z-z mileage *every which way* . . . in wild city traffic—and way out "in the wilds" . . . on hot days—and on cool days . . . hustling—and loafing . . . climbing—and coasting . . . bucking headwinds—riding tail-winds . . . going 100 miles—or 1000 miles.

THAT'S THE TRUE WAY to check your mileage . . . checking till you're sure you haven't let Bronz-z-z duck the toughest conditions . . . rechecking all you please, by this easy, free, precision Mile-Dial method.

THE MORE ACCURATELY mileage is figured the better for Conoco Bronz-z-z. The more continuously mileage is figured (so as not to "shade" the result by happenstance) the better for Conoco Bronz-z-z. That's why Continental Oil Company invented the Mile-Dial for you. It's yours from Your Mileage Merchant—*free*. He's game to furnish you with this guess-proof way of making up your own mind that Your *Mileage* Merchant strictly means Mileage. See him today for your Conoco Bronz-z-z Mile-Dial—FREE. Continental Oil Company

Instantly installed by Your Mileage Merchant—or by yourself—the Mile-Dial doesn't mar anything.

No memory work, no heavy arithmetic, using the Mile-Dial. Makes it fun for you to be a gas-miser.

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

Washington Comment

Ordinarily those on the watch for a landslide in favor of anyone mentioned as a nominee for the Presidency, have to wait for the convention, but Washington would have it that Mr. Roosevelt already holds the nomination in his grasp, if he wishes the place. The results of the California primaries certainly boosted his stock to a high quotation. The fact that Mr. Garner was overshadowed better than six to one in the large and populous Pacific coast state, is said to mean that he will receive small notice hereafter as a contender.

Following the California vote, came the visits of two committees at the White House, pledging support. That of the Iowa delegation was mildly conditional. The merits of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a candidate, are to be urged, as a complimentary gesture, with the understanding that the choice will be switched to Mr. Roosevelt, at the wink of an eyelid. The North Carolina callers were out and out third termers, without qualification. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, formerly not without hopes and aspirations on his own behalf, is quoted as saying that Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will be drafted, and an opinion of like import is attributed to Mr. Garner.

The rugged and popular statesman voiced a conviction having currency in many quarters; namely that the President ultimately will decline the nomination, even though he may wait for an actual tender of the honor before doing so. In that respect the Vice President may be wrong, but one of his observations may well be carried in mind by anyone, Republican or Democrat, who thinks that the Presidential pew is well cushioned. The next four years according to Mr. Garner are going to be tough for any President.

Although Mr. Roosevelt is well thought of by his party, Congress now and then manifests an inclination to have its own way. The transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Department of Commerce, part of the reorganization plan, was refused in the House, by a vote of 232 to 153. So trustworthy a prophet as Senator Pat McCarran believes that the turn-down in the Senate will be even more violent. The Hatch Bill, recently pigeonholed in committee, has been brought to life again, and has been the subject of sharp debate. By its benign working, politics will be cleared of a stigma that has long rested upon it. If the reader does not share that view, the Congressional Record provides well chosen words for his use, and the measure is a bureaucratic step toward a Hitlerian state, which must be something that is pretty bad.

The words "bad" and "Hitler" continue to be yoked together in so much of the public mind as does its thinking outside, the Reich, especially in view of what has happened to Holland and Belgium. Participation of the United States in the European war is a delicate topic. Few in this country actually want it. Many do not see how it can be avoided. Arming to the teeth is commended as a patriotic duty, and condemned as an incentive to mingle in a mess with which we have no vital concern.

When the President promised Canada that the United States would go to her aid in the event of foreign invasion, it seemed that perhaps he had gone a little too far. The subsequent happenings abroad indicate that any other course would be nothing short of national suicide.

Laying aside as debatable matters, the embarkation of troops for Europe, and heavy outlays for the army and navy, the United States might well turn its attention to a little "purging", not of the German variety, based on racial distinctions, or those of religious belief, but on the surmise that scattered through the manufacturing can be obtained, there are many whose real calling is that of the spy. Prompt and vigorous manhandling is in order, all doubts being resolved against the suspect.

In Missouri's Out-of-Doors

Fish in Season: All rough fish and channel catfish throughout May; game fish also in Lake Taneycomo and Lake of the Ozarks, excepting in marked spawning areas; game fish (excepting bass) in all waters of the state starting May 30.

Game in Season: Rabbits and woodchucks. Foxes and raccoon may be pursued but not taken. Frog season opens May 30.

The outdoorsman is usually blest with a good appetite and many of our outings are made with a view to finding and bringing in something for the table; a nice string of fish, a savory squirrel in season, or perhaps some wild fruits or nuts. In this regard May should not be overlooked as a good time to go afield for mushrooms; perhaps the morel, which looks a sponge on a stalk; or the inkycap, which grows in dense clusters and looks like marble-size brown buttons when first coming up. The morel is probably the choicest of the mushrooms and none other is likely to be mistaken for it. We may find it by the roadside in valley woods, or in an old orchard where there is decayed wood and old stumps. And we may search many such places and find none, but once located, they may be found year after year in the same spots, on warm days following rains. The inkycaps are likely to be found in our own front yards or along the sidewalks.

Now is a good time to watch the squirrels, to observe and study their habits and to see what they are feeding on. Such observations may show us why they are more plentiful some years than others and what localities they are favoring—information that may be useful a month or so later. It will be interesting too, to note the extent to which squirrels prune the forest trees. If you should happen to find a mother squirrel moving her family of young, which she often does when insect pests become too numerous in the old nest, you will be interested and amused to see how the young one is carried in transit, slung beneath the mother's throat and with its tail encircling her body.

May is the month in which the bird watchers' dreams come true and the woods seem full of tiny, brightly colored birds, flashing tantalizingly into view among the rapidly growing oak leaves. Many of these are on their way to nesting grounds farther north, stopping only to snatcha mouthful of insects as they go—birds which we will see only once a year for many of them escape our notice in their sombre autumn garb as they pass southward. Missouri has 337 species of bird visitors, besides a number of sub-species, and getting acquainted with all of them will provide a life time of thrills in the woods and fields. The ear attuned to music will enjoy the early morning hours outdoors listening to the multitude of birds songs which greet the new day. Familiar ones we will recognize, the robin singing from the top of the maple tree; the brown thrasher perhaps in a lower plum thicket; or the wood thrush singing from a woodland valley with the most richly melodious voice of all; but there will be many unrecognized songs, vireos, tanagers, grosbeaks, and warblers, and we may want to take a field glass and pocket size bird book and go out to look for some of them.

All nature is stepping up to faster tempo; leaves growing overnight and flowers springing to bloom; small pools of water alive with aquatic life, globular, jelley-like masses of frog eggs with rapidly developing embryo; caddis fly larva creeping about in queer, self-made cases; mosquito wrigglers perking their way about or standing on end to breathe; small beetles swarming about new vegetation to mate and lay eggs from which the young will emarge just in time to feed on the aphides which are sucking the life blood from the tree or plant. The outdoors is always filled with interesting things and May is one of the loviest months in which to get out and find them.

Hints to Gardeners

By Walter Nixon
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Station



Beans For A Purpose

TO get the most from his bean crop, the gardener should be well acquainted with the many available varieties of stringless beans. Then he should plant those varieties best suited to his particular needs.

If earliness is his principal interest, he should select either Bountiful (Green-podded) or Ferry's Golden Wax (yellow).

Bountiful, besides being about as early as any other bean, is excellent for use when small, in shoe-string size. Bountiful is also a good choice for the gardener growing for home canning, for it produces abundantly.

The gardener interested in yield over a long season should select both a bush bean, like Bountiful or Ferry's Golden Wax, and a pole bean. The pole beans begin producing when the yield from the bush beans tapers off.

Kentucky Wonder is one of the best all-purpose pole beans. It provides good quality snap beans. When past the snap stage the pods may be cut up and cooked southern style. Later, Kentucky Wonder may be used in the green shell stage. In the more mature stage the beans (or seeds) may be used in baking or in soup.

For such a wide range of use, the white-seeded Kentucky Wonder or McCaslan Pole (also white-seeded) may prove more satisfactory than the regular brown-seeded variety. The dark colored seeds produce less attractive dishes when cooked long or when used in soups.

Gardeners who prefer to grow only bush beans may find Fordhook Favorite a highly satisfactory all-purpose variety. It is white-seeded, green-podded, tender and fleshy. It has good quality in the snap, green-shell or dry bean stage. To provide late-season yield, several successive plantings should be made.



No Chance for Argument

Will Rogers once said the difference between a rooster, and an old maid and "Uncle Sam" was that a rooster says Cock-a-Doodledoo, Uncle Sam says Yankee Doodledoo, and an old maid says any old dude'll do. What we say is that every satisfied Used Car Customer that we can make is a repeater a booster and a part time salesman for us, for he recommends us to his friends.

1931 Ford Fordor	$25
Fordson Tractor	$50
1930 Ford Tudor	$50
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$50
1932 Plymouth Coach	$75
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$95
1934 Chevrolet Pickup	$145
1935 Ford Coupe	$175
1935 Ford Tudor	$195
1936 Ford Coupe	$265
1937 DeSoto Coupe	$275
1937 Ford Tudor	$275
1934 Ford 157" Truck Stock body	$300
1936 Ford Tudor, trunk	$345
1939 Ford V-8 Fordor	$375
1938 Plymouth Coach	$395
1937 Chevrolet 157" Truck	$445
1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$445
1939 Ford 85 Std. Tudor	$450
1938 Ford 158" Truck	$495

Walton & Williams Motor Co.

We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car



Missouri Melange

We intend to beat Ripley to this one: On the envelope of a letter mailed at Miami, Fla., was a picture of "Solomon Wise" clipped from the heading of the solumn, "In Missouri Language," which appears daily in the Independence Examiner. Under it was written, "Independence, Missouri." The letter promptly found its way to the proper person, Col. "Bill" Southern, the editor.

The old Phelps county jail, which served as a federal prison during the Civil War, has been purchased by the Phelps County Historical Society and will be converted into a fireproof museum to house the society's records and specimens. Constructed in 1860, the store structure is among the county's oldest buildings. The Rolla Garden Club has offered to landscape the grounds, and plans are being made for a dedication ceremony.

Wonder what disposition the Carthage police judge made of the case of two white prisoners brought before him charged with obstructing traffic? They couldn't be fined and they couldn't be given their freedom—so the officers were very much in the position of the man who caught the bear by the tail and couldn't turn him loose! Explanation is that the "prisoners" are two white shoats which snarled traffic on highway 71 at the edge of town as they wandered about over the slab. Inquiry in the vicinity failed to reveal idenity of their owners and it was belief they had escaped from a passing truck.

Cole county's agricultural agent, R. W. Kallenback, announces completion of a widespread program for providing feed for song and game birds, which included planting of approximately 10,000 fruit-bearing shrubs and trees. The county conservation league 4-H clubs and the state conservation commission cooperated in the project. Possibly there is some connection between this fact and the unusual sight which greeted early-risers in the state capitol on a recent morning when they noted a flock of pelicans, estimated to have numbered fifty or more, circling about low over the vicinity of the Highway Department building, which adjoins the Capitol Building on the east.

A lot of good old-fashioned philosophy is contained in a short editorial which appeared recently on page one of the Flat River Lead Belt News. In fact, we consider it so good we're going to lift it bodily: "So much time is spent by so many of us people just fussin' around, that life is over before we really knew we got stated. We fuss about buttons off our shirts, about broken shoe strings, about holes in our socks, and also runners, about dull razors, about sassy kids, about the weather, about the boss, about the government, and mostly about everything. We sure do fuss. We get up in the mornin' and fuss about too much soda in the biscuits and no sorghum. We go home at noon, or somewhere else, and fuss about the meat being too fat. We go home at night and fuss about what happened all day. Fussin' is just a bad habit. We fuss around for forty, fifty or maybe seventy-five or a hundred years, and look back and ask ourselves what we fussed so much about, and why. Fussin' never does any good except make folks around us miserable and shorten the life of the fusser. Fuss less and live longer."

Perhaps it was the "good neighbor policy" advocated by President Roosevelt that was being personified recently when Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brennan of Chillicothe entertained Senor and Senora Pablo Risso, Uruguayan ranch owners, who are touring the United States to see the fine cattle for which many sections of the United States, including Missouri, are famous. With them were Roland Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, and Mrs. Kinzer.

It was a novel rat extermination campaign they conducted up there in Memphis, Scotland County, a short time ago. Through cooperation of the County Court and Memphis merchants, rat tails brought a cent each. There also were special prizes for those who brought them from the greatest distance, for the largest number, etc. The winner of the later dumped 668 in front of the committee.

SALCEDO COMMUNITY EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Community Extension Club of Salcedo was held last week at the home of Mrs. Alwin Gasser with 16 members present. A lesson in first aid was given by Mrs. Gasser and following the business session, refreshments were served.

The members decided to visit the various WPA projects during the "This Work Pays Your Community" week.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks is president of the club and Mrs. Essie Baker is press representative. Other members are Mrs. Ivi Lewis, Mrs. Hez Ozment, Mrs. Don Ozment, Mrs. Dave Allard, Mrs. Clarence Cantrell, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Alvin Gasser, Mrs. S. R. Schuchart, Mrs. Jim Hadge, Mrs. M. Lynn, Mrs. Carl Luper, Mrs. Oscar Collins, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. A. C. Earl, Mrs. U. P. Montgomery, Mrs. Homer Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Mrs. O. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Nick Darter and Mrs. Fred Dunn.



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Cook's GOLDBLUME BEER

L. J. HAZEL
Phone 80 513 Greer



MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Fixing Sunday, May 26, 1940 as Memorial Day in Sikeston

WHEREAS, Memorial Day long has been observed on May 30 as a national holiday when the living pay tribute to the dead whose sacrifices in the past have rendered glorious the present, and

WHEREAS, May 30 this year falls on Thursday, a day when most business men find it necessary to keep in close contact with their institutions, and

WHEREAS, many have requested that they be given full opportunity to participate in service that will be held to keep green the memories of our hero dead.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Sikeston shall officially observe Memorial Day on Sunday, May 26th, as has been required by the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, members of the American Legion and mercantile interests.

I FURTHER REQUEST that very citizen plan now to attend the services which now are being planned under the auspices of the Henry Meldrum Post 114, American Legion, that the ideals that promote the sacrifices may be kept fresh in our memories and that our gratitude shall continue in the hearts of every patriotic American.

Dr. G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor

City of Sikeston

State of Missouri





This 29c VARNISH BRUSH FREE!

WITH EVERY QUART OF SIMMONS GUARANTEED Quick-Drying ENAMEL

$1.19 PER QUART Regular Price

Brighten up your home with this famous top-quality 4-Hour Enamel, guaranteed to give satisfaction. It is easy to use, washable and leaves a coat of glistening beauty. Your choice of many brilliant colors. Get yours NOW before this special free offer expires!

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.

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One Satisfactory Year Has Passed

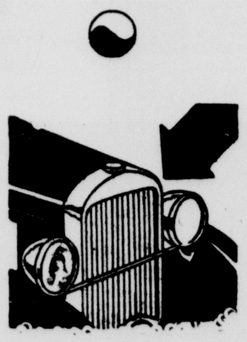
I appreciate very much the business given me and friends that I have made during this time.

I hope to make more friends during not only the coming year but in the years to come.

SIZEMORE GARAGE

"BILL" SIZEMORE, Prop.

Highway 61 North Phone 903



Have your Headlights checked and adjusted at your own convenience. We're always ready. You will have to see this machine to appreciate the need of good lights.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

Book reviews were written by three young people following the first meeting of their vacation reading club:

TOM SAWYER

By Joel Hendley

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer is a book about Tom and his adventures with Huckleberry Finn. When the new boy came to the village he and Tom first got into a fuss, then into a quarrel then a fight. Tom drew a line in the dust with his big toe, then he said to the boy, "I dare you to step over the line." The new boy stepped boldly over the line. "For two cents I will lick you," said Tom. The new boy brought two coppers out of his pocket and held them in his hand. In a moment both boys were struggling in the drit. The boys were tugging and pinching at each other. The new boy got up crying and sniffling and threw a rock at Tom when his back was turned.

If you would like to know more about the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn read this book.

LITTLE FOLKS OF OTHER LANDS

By Vera Louise Foust

This book is about children of the land of cherry trees, windmills, vikins, pueblos, and the reindeer. I liked the story about the children of Japan best.

If you were to spend the night in a Japanese home, one of the maids would slide a screen door and bring out from a cupboard some pads and a comforter. These she would spread on the matting floor and a small wooden block would be used for a pillow. The Japanese have many other queer customs, also.

WEE GILLIS

By Elsie Spivey

Once there was a boy named Wee Gillis. He had many relations. His mother's relations lived in the lowlands, and his father's relations lived in the highlands.

One year he went to live in the lowlands with his mother's relations. Every day he rose early and ate a large bowl of oatmeal then went out to drive the long-haired cows along the valleys. Once he was late in getting home. His relations told him he would have to learn to call louder so the cows could hear him. So every night he called a little louder than he had called the night before until his lungs became very, very strong.

On the first day of the new year Wee Gillis went up into the Highlands to live with his father's relations. He set out walking and crawling, running and creeping all over the hills stalking stags. He would hide behind thistles and sit on the heather and learned to hold his breath for so long that his lungs became very, very strong. He learned to play the biggest bagpipe in all Scotland.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Oran News

Mrs. Wm. Robinson has been in Blytheville, Ark., called by the serious illness of her mother-in-law who suffered a paralytic stroke recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips are living in rooms in the house recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bolen. Mr .and Mrs. Tom Blackwell are occupying the rooms vacated by the Phillips' near the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and children are here from Deering for a visit with home folks. Their younger daughter Maude Dean has been very sick with the measles.

Mrs. Ray of Sikeston spent Saturday at the Andy Kappler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kappler Jr., are keeping house in rooms with Mrs. Jennings and daughter Miss Hazel.

Rosel Bess and Frank Neal left Monday via auto for Texas for work on a dredging project.

Commencement exercises were well attended Thursday night of last week. Fr. Craig of Chaffee delivered the address. Friday. the young people went on an outing to Big Springs in the Tyler truck.

Dale Smith and young lady friend of St. Louis county came down Saturday for the wedding of Miss Catherine De Priest and Jack Hancock which took place at 5 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Heslar pastor of the Methodist Church officiated. The young people left after the ceremony for St. Louis where they will reside.

Miss Estelle Query of Cape Girardeau came down Sunday morning for a visit with old friends. Miss Query formerly resided here and her friends are always glad to welcome her.

Born Friday, May 17th at 7 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker a seven pound baby daughter.

Mrs. Ira Davenport and small son of Osceola, Ark., spent the past week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Kneezle and son of Benton were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Dr. Cline was called to St. Louis last week by the death of a sister.

Born on Monday, May 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafton a baby son. This is the third child.

Mr. Clothier came down last week from Flint, Mich., for a few days visit and to accompany his wife home.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Dry Brook".

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

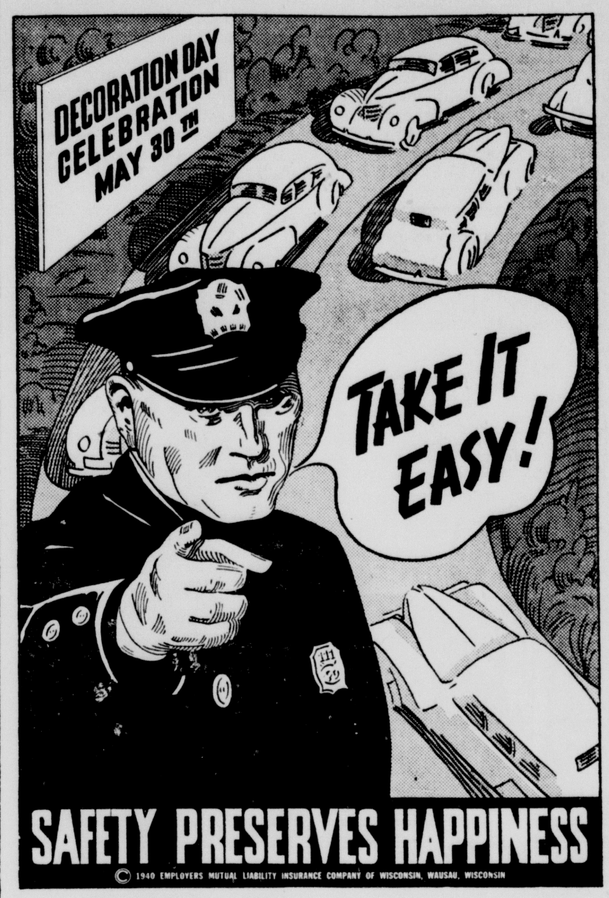
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Fool's Vinyard".

Weekly teachers and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock; prayer service at 7:30 o'clock; choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

It is estimated that 61.9 per cent of all the cars produced during 1939 had six cylinders.

Drive Carefully---Come Back Alive!



American Accidents More Alarming Than Europe's War!

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

We shudder when we read of the death and destruction wrought by the war in Europe, but when the story of the Decoration Day Massacre here in our own country is told we will realize that we, too, have a war on our hands against an enemy that takes nearly a hundred thousand good American lives each year. That enemy is "Old Man Accident" and he preys upon our people in every phase of our lives. No matter what you do ,or where you go, the spectre of this vicious monster is ever present—ready to pounce upon you and cause you endless suffering or perhaps take your life at the very first lapse of caution.

Last Memorial Day, a year ago, 378 deaths were caused by Accident to say nothing of the untold thousands of injuries. Think of it! If these deaths occurred on the battle it would make startling news. But no! They occurred right here in our own peaceful America and every life could have been saved by care and caution!

"Accident" reaps his greater harvest on the highways! 205 of the precious 378 lives lost last Memorial Day were taken in automobile accidents! And here is the greatest hazard of life in America today. In one instant the vehicle of service and pleasure can be turned into an engine of death, but the turning is in the hands of the driver—and that is you! With the automobile drivers of America must rest the responsibility for safety—and one of them is you! What are you going to do about it?

The appeal to Drive Carefully has been spread among the motorists of this country so long and so often that it seems to have lost its effect, but when all is said and done that is the sum and substance of all caution, for no matter how differently it may be put or what words are used. Drive Carefully remains the solution—the ounce of prevention—to our highway accident problem today.

Take it easy—Drive Carefully, won't you? Come back alive, well and happy! Keep off of the casualty list!

Expressions From Without

Our "This Work Pays Your Community" week has been quite a success up to this date, but we hope to have a continuation of this celebration until Friday night. We were highly favored when Col. C. L. Blanton and Attorney Robert A. Dempster made their very, very inspiring talks. Our enrollment has reached to the number 40. We can not give too much praise to the administration for the organization of the WPA, which has made it possible for so many of us to learn to read and write, says the Sunset Adult Classes of Sikeston.

Principal, S. D. Woods
Assistants,
T. L. Littleton
F. Smith

I would like to tell you some facts concerning our weaving room. We have at this time 24 workers, and our payroll for this last period was $555.90. This means that 24 families in our community are being provided for, that if it were not for this work they would not have sufficient food, clothing or a comfortable place to live in. This means more than $1000 a month turned right back to our home people for food, clothing and shelter.

It also gives these people a new hope. They came into our room undernourished, low-spirited and with self-confidence lost. Everyone is accepted the same in our weaving. Each is treated kindly and given encouragement. Everyone is light-hearted and sociable and talks only of progress. We do not dwell on our hard luck stories for we know the one next to us would have a hard luck story just as bad as our own. We try to find more pleasant things to think about. When we get started in our work, we find it so interesting, and knowing that it is bringing us something to live on soon changes that depressed expression on the faces to happy, encouraged expressions. Our greatest aim is to put out a good day's work each day, and try to accompish something.

In our work we take cotton in the bail, card in to rolls, with old-fashioned wheels like our grand-mothers used to do. It is then taken to the looms, made into coverlets for beds, draperies for windows, into scarves and many other useful things. We are very grateful for our work. We have a nice, warm room to work in during the winter and electric fans and ice water in the summer, which is furnished by the city. This we greatly appreciate.

We feel this work has been made possible in answer to prayers by God's people and has been as great a blessing to us as the Manna from heaven was to the children of Israel in the wilderness. There never was a time when the people of God were in distress and began to call on Him but what He came to their rescue in some way. We want to thank our supervisors for their plans they have made for us. So I thank you all for your kind attention. We still believe this work pays your community.

Mandy White.

Morley News

Miss Vonda Brasher returned home Monday after having spent two weeks visiting relatives at Clarkton.

Miss Camille Stallings is visiting her sister Mrs. S. H. Dixon at Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and family of Chaffee spent Sunday at the George Shores home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday. He has been named Gary Joe.

Wm. Foster and son, Billy transacted business in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the Jesse Stowe home Sunday.

Richard Allen has been the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peniston Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Foster, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Lizzie Margrabes, Mrs. Beulah Emerson attended the Oran Garden Club tea Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Boyce of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her sisters Mrs. Henriettia Daugherty, and Mrs. C. D. Gupton.

Miss Betty Watson who is employed at Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson.

Mrs. W. L. Housman of Chaffee visited Mrs. Harley Miles Monday.

Mrs. Robert Eachus of Ste. Genevieve is visiting relatives here.

C. C. Cummins and daughter Mary Jane of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Alexander of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prindle of Vanduser visited at the Ernest Prindle home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Finney is visiting Miss Nancy Leslie in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize are the parents of a baby boy born last Tuesday, it has been named James Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews of Benton visited here Sunday.

The vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Maude Daugherty.

Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Lizzie Margrabes, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mrs. Wm. Foster visited in Oran Thursday.

Monday was clean-up day, all yards were cleaned and the rubbish was moved by the clean-up committee.

Mrs. Jesse Stowe who who has been ill at her home here is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickson and children, and Miss Nadine Vaughn spent the week-end at Newport, Ark.

Miss Sue Finney is spending a few days in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

The Morley Study Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie. Mrs. C. D. Cummins was assistant hostess. Mrs. Ella Stallings was leader of the program.

After only 100 years of intense cultivation, farm land in the United States which has been destroyed, seriously damaged or threatened with destruction totals an area nearly equal to all the land from which crops are normally harvested.

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Corner School and Ruth



THE CRINOLINE

The new hats ask a lot of the heads that wear them. But here's our answer to your prayers for a proper hairdress! It's everything that the new mode demands; quaintly old-fashioned, demurely young, and as smart as Schiaperelli's thought for tomorrow!

For a personality haircut, a permanent wave and a rinse; all you need for this new coiffure!

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Here Lies A. Goodcar killed by Cheap Service

Why Gamble?

Have Your Car Checked Today and Avoid This Tombstone

A sad epitaph for a Good Servant.

Don't gamble the life of your car on a penny saved here and there; you'll always lose.

STOP HERE FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Summer Is Here for Keeps

Have the transmission and differential greases changed to summer weights now.

Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

SOAPY AND SUDS



The talk of the town is the large selection of our used cars. Come in and select one. Your old car is a sufficient down payment.

1939—Chevrolet Coach
1938—Ford Coach
1937—Dodge Coach
1936—Ford Coach
1937—Plymouth Sedan
1937—Ford Sedan
1936—Plymouth Coach
1938—Plymouth Coach
1938—Plymouth Coach
1938—Plymouth Sedan
1936—Plymouth Coupe
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1937—Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.



Program For
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES
To Be Observed Sunday, May 26, 1940

Participants of the parade will assemble at Malone Park at 1:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon and be prepared to start marching at 1:45.

Order of Parade

High School Band.
Co. K. 140th Inf. (Rifle).
Ex-Service men of all wars.
Sons of The Legion.
Daughters of the Legion.
Legion Auxiliary.
Scout Troop No. 41
Scout Troop No. 42
Scout Troop No. 43
Community Band.
All other civic and patriotic organizations.

Services at the Cemetery, 2:00 P. M.

Selection by High School Band.
Invocation, Rev. D. D. MacAdams.
Introduction of speaker by M. E. Montgomery.
Address, by Rev. C. H. Morton, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Selection by Community Band.
Benediction, Rev. Joseph P. Read.
Firing of The Salute, Co. K.
Taps.

Committee—
TANNER C. DYE
BEN J. WELTER
M. E. MONTGOMERY.



"Just Another War?"

In thepresent emergency overseas it becomes increasingly imperative that we in America have a correct estimate of the fundamental character of the war. Is it, as sometimes is said, "just another war," in the age-old struggie among European nations for dominance? Is it a conflict of rival imperialisms? Is Adolf Hitler only an abler kaiser hoping merely to establish the leadership of Germany among the powers of Europe? Or it it a war of an essentially different kind, one that conceivably might change the whole character of civilization?

One surface contrast of the two wars may be noted at the outset. In 1914 when Germany invaded Belgium the German chancellor admitted in a speech in the Reichstag that the invasion was wrong. But the wrong, he promised, would be righted after the war. No such assurances have been given to the small neutrals overrun in the present war. Germany has taken Denmark "under its protection." What that means is shown by the fate of Czecho-Slovakia, also taken under Germany's protection. In the case of Holland the government was officially notified that if it resisted the German attack the nation would be "annihilated." A Nazi leader has threatened England with the same fate.

We can learn from Nazi sources just what the present masters of Germany have in mind. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler announced his fundamental principle. It was the destiny of the German race, he said, some day to be "master of the world."

This was written many years ago. But the theme was taken up by Dr. Josef Goebbels in a speech last spring in which he said that at last it seemed likely that one of those rare opportunities was developing in which the whole map of the world could be made over. On May 10, the day of the invasion of Holland, the Fuehrer proclaimed to the army that this war would "decide the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

Just what did he have in mind?

The Pulitzer prize winning correspondent of the New York Times, Otto D. Tolischus, who spent many years in Germany, telephoned the Times from Stockholm, says:

"The question is not, as it was even in the World War, which nation shall be first in a Europe that is a fundamentally constituted and ideological entity with common morals, common aspirations and a common way of life. The question is whether Europe and the world shall preserve their present social, political and economic structure or whether they shall change to a radically different one."

This "radically different" structure has been demonstrated in the Nazi revolution in Germany. Freedom has disappeared. The worker must go where the government sends him. Law is only what is useful to the German nation. Business is regimented under the state. "There are no longer any private people," said Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the labor front, has said. "All and everyone are Adolf Hitler's soldiers." According to Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, the secret police, children are to be bred not for the home, but for the state.

Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former Nazi, reports a conversation in which Hitler said: "For our people it is decisive whether they acknowledge the Jewish-Christian creed, with its effeminate pity-ethics, or a strong, heroic belief in God in Nature, God in our own people, in our own destiny, in our own blood. Do you believe the masses will be Christian again? Nonsense!"

The French revolution was a movement of the mass of the people to break the bonds of feudalism and autocracy. By contrast the Nazi revolution is based on iron descipline in which the individual surrenders all liberty to the state embodied in the Fuehrer who, as the leaders often tell their people, "can do no wrong."

Napoleon undertook to unify Europe under French rule. But in general he swept away the oppression of an outworn system in the smaller nations that came under his sway. In his recent address to the soldiers Hitler implied that a Europe broken up into small nations was intolerable, and he reproached the English for having supported such a system of small independent nations. But his proposed unifications is wholly different from Napoleon's. It is based on a subjugated Europe controlled by the concentration camp and the firing squad, as he has demonstrated in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

Private homes have been seized, their occupants driven out and transported in freight cars to prison areas, and German settlers have been moved in. Institutions of higher education in the conquered countries have been systematically destroyed, the faculties imprisoned for the "lordly race" of Germans.

As for the general Nazi plan, "only great nations with a high Kultur are called to leadership," the Nazi governor of Danzig said recently. "Small nations are useful only under the protection and leadership of great nations." At Lodz last December Dr. Ley announced: "The German race has higher rights than all others. We have the devine right to rule." And Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the leader of Nazi culture, has said: "The war which began before all the world on May 10 is the greatest of revolutionary wars. An outworn era is crumbling to dust beneath the marching feet of the German army."

All this cannot be dismissed as mere tall talk of irresponsible demagogues. Everything that has happened indicates that these words are transformed into deeds as fast as the opportunity offers.

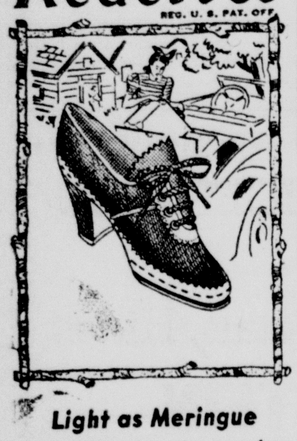
It would be the highest of folly for us in America to shut our eyes to the signifcance of what is going on abroad, whether we believe we are safe behind the ocean barriers or not. This is a war between two radically different kinds of civilization. Hotler said it might decide the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years. Beyond that, it may determine the kind of civilization in which America must be prepared to maintain itself for generations to come.—Kansas City Star.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



MADELEINE OZERAY, French actress, wearing Balenciaga's embroidered white linen dinner dress, laced modestly with hyacinth ribbons, from a page in the April Harper's Bazaar.

Kedettes
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Light as Meringue

The soft, cool cottony shoes for summer comfort. In gay colors – easily washable even on trips.

$1.95

Kedettes
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

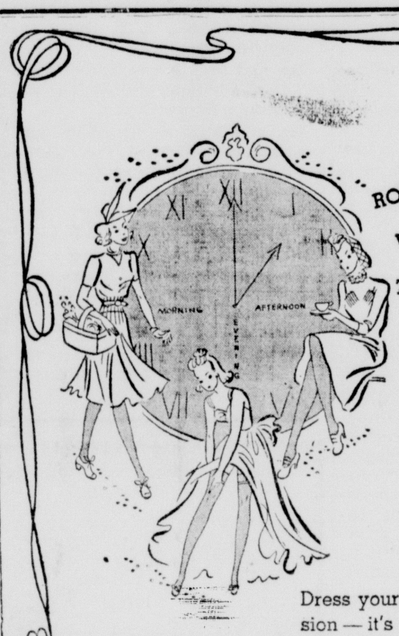


The Season's Newest

Dutchboy shoe mounted on a springy tractor tread. Lastex ankle strap and colorful beachrobe fabric for every occasion. Washable.

$2.45

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.



$1
2-3-4-6 Threadweights

PHOENIX hosiery

Dress your legs for the occasion — it's the clever and thrifty thing to do. Make up your hosiery wardrobe of all threadweights with Phoenix —the hosiery specially treated for long wear. In lovely new Personality Colors.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



"Ancient Madders"
Modern Smartness

Aristocrats of pattern and color! Exclusive pajamas, shorts and matching robes by *B. V. D. in lustrous broadcloth guaranteed washable by 2,000 leading laundries. Choose from rich blues, maroons and greens, all in authentic madder shades faithfully reproducing the ancient art of hand blocking . . . Blazer stripes, or foulard designs.

Pajamas $2.00
Sizes A to D
Robes to match 2.00
Sizes S., M. & L.
Shorts to match .50
Pullover Shirts .50

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE COPY
Keds HANDBOOK OF SPORTS & GAMES







VERANDA

- Scientific Last
- "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable

Genuine Keds $1.00



when it's not the heat but the humidity WEAR THESE SMART, COOL COTTONS BY L'Aiglon

Say what you want, there's nothing so cool as cotton. And when fashioned by L'Aiglon, nothing so flattering. Above: Coin dots on clean white voile. Tailored to give you a narrow waist and wide shoulders. Brown, copen, black, red, violet, green, navy. 12 to 20. Right: Soft, sheer Paris Lawn. The feminine rolled collar contrasts amusingly with the boyish patch pockets. Navy, pink, light blue, gold, green. 14 to 44. Both dresses are Sanforized.

$3.95



QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Born for the Out-of-Doors
Sanforized* BROADCLOTH SHIRT
GUARANTEED to give satisfactory wear for one year in normal use. $1.00



★ AN "ACE" ON THE COURTS
★ A BREEZE ON A BIKE
★ A MUST FOR THE FAIRWAY
★ A RIOT ON ROLLER SKATES
★ A HONEY FOR HIKING

• Vat dyed • Full cut • Superbly tailored • Sanforized Shrunk* . . . so buy your correct size • Washes like a charm in Ivory

SIZES 32 TO 40

White Blue Dusty Pink
Tan Maize Aqua

*Fabric shrinkage not more than 1%

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.



ANCHORAGE

- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Flexible Arch Cushion
- Washable

Genuine Keds $1.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.



Away AHEAD of the FIELD!

Interwoven Socks



Genuine English Ribs Made in U.S.A.

Lariat RIBS 2 pairs 1.00
Clocked RIBS 1.00
Clocked RIBS 1.00

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

*High Enough to "Cover Up"

LOOK LIKE A COOL Million IN COOL WHITE Natural Bridge Shoes





And *feel* as good as you look! Hidden comfort features relieve strain on sensitive arches. The price relieves strain on the budget! Choose smart, lovely Natural Bridge Shoes and be sparklingly fresh all day long . . . fit for fun at five!

$5 and $6

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Natural Bridge Shoes
THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

Pin-PUNCHED PUMPS..in CHALK White
ELASTICIZED MARACAIN



$2.95

The whitest whites you've ever seen...the pump with a V-throat and "knot-bow" ...both with "waterdrop" cutwork! *Pleasingly priced!*

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

County Court News

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for county clerk, $11.69; for surveyor, $7.04.

Don Daily, expense, $64.81.

E. N. Ponder, acknowledgements, $1.

Ordered that money be transferred for these bills: Chaffee Signal $59, Scott Co. Democrat $75.72, Sikeston Herald $78, Sikeston Standard $215.25, Miller, Bryant & Pierce $2.55, Barnard Co. $151.71, Elkins-Sawyer Co. $49.82, Standard Printing Co. $13.24, Midland Printing Co. 41c, C. E. Felker $42.84.

Lyman Harrison, preparing WPA projects, $15.

Farm Bureau, expense, $166.66.

Standard Disinfectant Co., supplies, $325.47.

Ray Watkins, cleaning septic tank, $65.

R. L. Harrison, salary, $125; expense, $20.

Road bills: E. J. Seyer $66.90, Geo. Heuring $18, J. J. Klughart $36.98, Marquette Cement Co. $13.56, Leo Tucker $12.60, Ben Klipfel $13.54, John Dirnberger $30, N. A. Essner $4.40, Aug. Ledure $21.20, Wm. Sanders $8.75, E. R. Dempster $50.55, A. Alexander $57, Amos McMullin $51.50, Ben Elfrank $28, Otto Bugg $55.-50, J. N. Dodson $14.30, J. F. Hoe $13.20, John Fabick Co. $462.32, Boyce Farm Equipment Co. $2.07, Mo. Utilities Co. $2.25, F. W. Diebold $2, Auto Tire & Parts Co. $12.75, Scherer Auto Service $16.-40, Tanner Machine Shop $11.29, T. S. Heisserer & Co. $139.15, J. Laub $7.50, Jess Doty $87.50, R. Abernathey $87.50, A. W. Rodgers $75, A. A. Gnann $62.50, Chas. Kneezle $100, T. Stewart $5, Lloyd Diamond $1, Robert Kneezle $50.-50.

J. D. O'Connor, court attendance, $55.

T. F. Henry, same, $74.80.

Peter Gosche, same, $61.60.

Court orders personal taxes of D. D. Collier assessed in school district 19 be changed to 9: $3.42 credit.

Court orders warrant for $10 to Dr. E. J. Nienstedt to replace original lost.

Court makes school loan of $225 to Eva Norman on lots 9, 10 block 4 Joyce addition Vanduser

Bond of Chas. Kneezle for $500 approved.

Tax compromise on lots 5 to 8 block 4 Schuette 3rd addition Fornfelt, $11.88.

Local Truck System, freight, $1.20.

Standard Oil Co., pipe, $152.62.

Monice Calculating Co., rental, $125.

Court approves annual report of R. L. Harrison, highway engineer.

Martin Brucker, right of way, 18-12-, $0.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., awarded contract for gasoline at 11c per gallon and Burite motor oil at 50c a gallon, and Simpson Oil Co. diesel fuel at 8.4c per gallon and lubricating oil at 58c a gallon—for highway department for year ending March 1, 1941.

Emil Steck, freight, $1.07.

Lyman Harrison, preparing WPA projects, $40.72.

Court purchases grader on which old grader is traded, leaving balance of $1700.

Application of Clara Bailey for admission to state sanitorium approved.

Jas. Buck, transporting transient to poor farm, $3.

City Drug Store, medicine for paupers, $7.50.

Albritton Undertaking Co., pauper coffin, $20.

Standard Disinfectant Co., supplies $227.84.

Rogers Ins. Agency, premium on boiler, $26.65.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney, 66c.

Marquette Cement Co., value, $28.48.

Claude Drexler, labor, $6.20.

Benton Hotel, petit jury meals, $6.57.

Paul Gangel, labor, $1.40.

Allan Hubbard, labor, $1.40.

Jesse Doty, labor, 70c.

Tax compromise on lot 23 block 9 Chaffee, $34.56.

Same order on lots 24, 25 block 5 Chaffee, $37.94.

Assessment on lots 7, 8, 9 block 22 Morley, reduced from $120 to $60.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows $247.05 fees paid to county treasurer; and $250 fines.

Petition for road by Leo Gosche, Frank Kenkel, et al as WPA project from Kenkel intersection of New Hamburg-Kelso road three miles to near Diebold school filed.

Oran special road district, taxes, $33.34.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, $241.08.

Blodgett special road district, taxes, $73.76.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $28.39.

Mo. Utilities Co., $131.27.

Porter Cafe, meals for jurors, $6.50.

Scott Co. Lumber Co., roofing, $3.06.

Blodgett Mer. Co., pauper coffin, $20.40.

Semo Machine Co., repairs, $150

Dr. C. A. W. Zimmerman, treating patient, $22.50.

Cyril Dirnberger, supplies, $22.-86.

Jos Spalding, coal, $124.63.

Emil Steck, rent on warehouse. $10.

John Hobbs, board of prisoners, $367.25; court attendance, $105.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, $191.-66; $41.66.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, $62.50.

Emil Steck, salary, $184; commission, $36.54; postage $7.35.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salary, $175; $33.33; postage $20.63.

John Spalding, salary, $175.

O. F. Anderson, salary, $150; expense, $57.87.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, $31.98; rentals, $30.04

D. E. Blanton, salary, $166.66; $41.66; expense, $4.74.

Allan Hubbard, salary, $105.

Almaretta Huber, salary, $50.

T. A. Daniel, salary, $115.

S. G. Adams, repairs, $3.73.

Letcher Bom, salary, $85.

T. Drexler, salary, $100.

John Hobbs, postage, $11; fees, $219.50.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for county clerk, $13.02.—Scott County Democrat.

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State)

The weekly business activity index of the Administrative and Research Corporation stood at 90.4 for the week ended April 27. This compares with 80.7 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Freight carloadings in the final week of April increased to 644,-520 cars from the previous week's 628,342. In the comparable 644,-520 cars from the previous week's 628,342. In the comparable 1939 week, the total was 586,015 cars.

Retail trade throughout the nation in the week of April 20 registered a 7 per cent gain over year-ago totals, the Federal Reserve Board reveals. The Kansas City district is one of the nation's three leaders, with advances of between 13 and 17 per cent.

Net income of the Continental Oil Company and subsidiaries in the first quarter of this year was $1,380,434, equal to 29 cents a share. This compares with but $721,424, an average of 15 cents a share, in the same period of 1939.

The number of persons in St. Louis County alone who made enough money to pay income tax increased 2,473, or 14.3 per cent last year. Taxable personal income there rose $8,496,570 and the tax is up $213,624. Corporation income taxes show similar increases. There must be a certain amount of prosperity behind such figures.

Automobile factories in the United States turned out 99,305 motor cars in the week of May 4, as compared to but 71,420 in the corresponding week a year ago, Ward's Automotive Reports show. The publication adds that "the outlook for production continues steady" and predicts that the total for May will reach 420,000.

A new record price for cattle on the St. Louis market since May, 1939, was established April 29, when two carloads of Texas steers, fed by Fred S. Langdon of Homersville, Mo., brought $12.25 a hundred. The forty-four animals averaged 1236 pounds each which indicates $6,662.04 was involved in the transaction.

Persons gainfully employed in the United States continue to increase in number as the nation's industry bustles under press of orders from at home and abroad. Secretary of Labor Perkins announces that industrial employment in the U. S. at the middle of March was up approximately a million over a year ago. This is a gain of 165,000 as compared with February.

Residential building statistics steadily bear a cheering message. Work was begun under the FHA on more than 3,500 new homes in the week of April 20. This is a gain of one-fourth over the corresponding 1939 period. Total for this year to April 20 is 40,000, as against 37,000 a year ago. Most are in the 2,500 class, made available to persons of small income for as little as $26 monthly.

Increased income over a year ago in both urban and rural sections of the Kansas City Federal Reserve district are announced for 1940. Building there advanced in March more than a third, as compared to the same month in 1939. Employment in the district, for both March and first three months of this year, is almost 4 per cent. higher than a year ago, and payrolls are up 5 per cent.

Sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange during the first four months of 1940 total 114,696 shares, as compared to only 100,-234 in the comparable period a year ago. Bond business also is much better, sales to the end of April having an aggregate face value of $573,300, as against $336-000 in the first third of 1939. Average value of shares listed on the exchanges as of April 30 was $23.18, 13.4 per cent more than on the same date last year.

Loans and discounts by member banks of the St. Louis Clearing House Association continue their upward trend, with clearings keeping pace. A new record since March 26, 1938, was established in the week ending May 3, when loans and discounts gained $1,271,000 over the preceding week to total $163,226,000. Clearings in the same period aggregated $92,700,000, as against $85,-800,000 in the previous week. Average daily debits to indivilual accounts in the 1940 week were $23,566,000, as compared to $21,-500,000 in the previous week and $20,533,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.

"Don't ever believe this country's future lies behind it," sagely counsels the Wall Street Journal, adding, 'Inventive genius and business enterprise never stand still." The article protests that in recent years "we've come to think of business as idling, private enterprise stymied, progress retarded. Yet here are some of the things we take for granted today that we didn't have, or hadn't begun to use, as short a time ago as 1929: streamline trains, television, transoceanic passenger air service, synthetic rubber, fluorescent lighting, colored home movies, new plywoods stronger than steel, half a dozen new plastics and resins, polarized glass, glass building blocks, fiber glass building blocks, fiber glass for insulation and textiles, synthetic hosiery replacing silk, synthetic vitamins and hormones, sulfanilamdie and sulfapyridine, drugs that kill the deadly streptococcus germs." Coming from one of the leading investment publications of the nation, that is a strong rebuttal to the calamity howlers' wails that the New Deal has retarded industrial development.

Up a million dollars over the previous week, loans to brokers and dealers, secured by collateral held by reporting member banks in New York in the week which ended May 8, total $477,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board states. This is but one of the indications of the healthful condition of the nation's financial structure. Bank clearings during the week of May 8 in twenty-two leading cities totaled $5,309,190,000, a gain of 11.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year. For the twenty-one cities other than New York City, the total is $2,185,-476,000, a gain of 17.1 per cent over a year ago. The total for Kansas City is $95,207,000, a gain of 15.6 per cent, and for St. Louis, $88,019,000, up 16.3 per cent. Detroit led the nation in percentage of gain with 35.8, and Pittsburgh was second, 32.7.

Increased production of steel in the United States to meet foreign demand will be one of the natural results of the spreading war in Europe, according to the magazine, Steel. While American markets in the Netherlands and Belgium will be affected adversely requirements of the Allies will be accentuated, the publication adds. Production climbed three points to 66½ per cent of capacity during the week which ended May 11. This, added to a two-point gain in the previous week, brought the level to nearly 20 points above that of a year ago. Production in the St. Louis area was up 2½ points to 45 per cent of capacity. Sheet and strip demands increased throughout the whole of major steel-producing centers.

WANTED: SHEEP'S CLOTHING



The National Wildlife Federation thinks it's time to call a halt to the widely circulated stories which malign the Timber Wolf.

He preys on deer, elk, and other game animals. He is the sworn enemy of the stockman, but there is no record of this wolf ever having attacked a man.

The sheep and cattlemen might prefer to take their chances in an encounter with him than to have their finest stock fall prey to the blood lust of this swift shadow—caught for the moment on one of the poster stamps in the new 1940 series issued by the Federation.

Contracts awarded during April for residential building in thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains jumped 18 per cent over a year ago to the highest total since October, 1929, F. W. Dodge Corporation announces. The total is $135,420,000. Construction by private owners, as distinct from publicly-financed projects, accounts for 88 per cent of the total. This type of construction totals $119,706,000, highest since the Dodge corporation established a separate record for it in 1932. Building for commercial purposes is up 13 per cent, while manufacturing construction gained 35 per cent.

Rising .5 of a point in a week, the index of business activity maintained by the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York stood at 90.9 on May 4. At the corresponding date last year, the figure was 77.5. Marked improvement in freight carloadings and in steel ingot production contributed much to the uptrend. The former, at 665,510 cars, registered a 20,990-car gain over the previous week, while the latter was up to 63.5 per cent of capacity.

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Company reports that rental income in 1939 totaled $2,803,234, as against $2,799,307 in 1938. Net income last year was $30,457, compared to $3,492 in 1938. The company had railroads and equipment listed on its books at $50,,226,772, against $49,989,970.

While it is generally known that business made money in the first 1940 quarter, extent of gains is a matter of estimates. The Wall Street Journal revealed early in May that best showings were made by eight coal companies, which converted a 1939 first quarter deficit into a $1,600,000 profit in the first three months this year. Next were twelve machine tool companies, whose profits advanced almost 500 per cent. Railway equipment works increased profits 425 per cent, and steel mills gained 331 per cent. So on through the list, with improvement registered in the reports of virtually all lines of business endeavor. Factories continue to hum and orders pour in. Employment is on hte increase. WPA employment rolls are trimmed in proportion. Stores are filled with eager patrons with the money with which to purchase the articles they desire. The American way proves good and New Deal developments are vindicated.

The inventor of the zeppelin, Count von Zeppelin, fought in the American Civil War—on the side of the Union forces.

"Follow the cross of the gypsy trail, over the world and back!" Spring, and these words of Kipling were in the hearts of three hoboes who went to sleep in a box car near Salem, Ore., the other night. They awoke next morning, rubbed their eyes in surprise. Around them was not the wide world, but only the high walls. During the night the car had been switched into the ground of the State Penitentiary.

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn

First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri. Germination over 97 per cent
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.

Buckeye Plantation

W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

POLITICAL SPEAKING

Saturday Eve., May 25

8:15 P. M.

High School Athletic Field

SIKESTON, MO.

PLENTY OF SEATS
GOOD MUSIC
Loud Speaker System



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

HON.

MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

Ex-U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

CANDIATE FOR THE NOMINATION FOR

United States Senator

MISSOURI'S MILLIGAN

Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, born on father's farm near Richmond, Ray County, Missouri, 55 years ago.

Ancestry Scotch, Irish, Dutch. Family early Amercian pioneers.

Education — Richmond public schools. University of Missouri, LLB. 1908.

Hobbies—Reading (history and biography); flower gardening, fishing, duck hunting.

Political watchword—Public office is a public trust

Married, has one daughter, one son, one grandchild. Member Christian church.

On graduation from University, Milligan began practice of law at Richmond. Served four years as City Attorney. In 1914 elected Probate Judge of Ray County, the youngest probate judge ever elected probate judge in Missouri up to that time. Was president Missouri Probate Judges Association. Served as probate judge eight years, then resumed law practice.

In 1934, on recommendation of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, was appointed by President Roosevelt as district attorney for the Western district of Missouri. Renominated by President Roosevelt and confirmed by United States Senate on Feb. 15, 1938, over protest of Senator Harry S. Truman, who charged he was "persecuting" Missouri Democrats in vote fraud trials.

From outset, his administration handled one big case after another, his office reaching the peak of its activity in the trial and conviction of Boss Tom Pendergast and leaders of the Pendergast gang in Kansas City. Also convicted 259 persons charged with vote fraud in the 1936 Kansas City elections. Not one defendant he prosecuted was acquitted.

Resigned April 5, 1940, in compliance with the Hatch law, to make race for senatorial nomination. At unique ceremony in federal courtroom all three federal judges extolled his brilliant record as district attorney.

"It is inconceivable," said Judge Merril E. Otis, himself a Republican, "that his country will not call him again to some great post."

Milligan is centering on his own candidacy and paying no attention to any squabbles that have arisen or may arise in the Democratic party. He is regarded as an ideal "harmony" candidate. He will draw support from all factions of the party.

It's All Free so come out and Hear his Platform



FAMOUS

as it's name...

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Travelers acclaim the fine food in the two modern restaurants – the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and the Old English Tap Room – they praise the friendly atmosphere and fine service – and they never forget the modern rooms and the IDEAL LOCATION of the Mark Twain.

300 ROOMS

$2 from

O. E. TRONNES, MGR.

ST. LOUIS



ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS



For Your *Convenience* and *Protection*

AN ACCEPTED reason why every home should have telephone service is because the convenience and protection it gives is worth more than its low cost.

Convenience? Of course. Consider the trips it saves, the innumerable times you and your family will use it for social and business reasons. Consider, too, that the many times others will call you also contribute to the value of the service.

Protection? Yes. The police or fire departments — the doctor — your neighbors and friends — are but seconds away by telephone.

The cost of telephone service is only a few cents a day. For information about service, call the Business Office, or ask any telephone employe.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, Tenn. Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth of that city.

Poppy Day—Saturday, May 25.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz had the misfortune to sprain her right ankle Monday morning when she fell in her kitchen. The injury is severe and quite painful.

Mrs. Goldstein and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam attended the meeting of B'Nai Brith and Women's Auxiliary in Kennett Sunday.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Miss Mary Louise Montgomery, Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Emily Kendall and Lawrence Adams came down from Teachers College Monday night to attend Commencement.

Mrs. H. L. Harty was in Caruthersville Saturday afternoon last week to attend a tea given by Mrs. H. S. Tisdadt in honor of her son's fiance. Miss Lois Wilkerson of Philadelphia, Pa.

Buy a Poppy and help a veteran.

G. C. Baker, a student at Missouri University returned to Columbia Monday night after attending the graduation exercises here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lynn of Memphis, Tenn., have recently moved to Sikeston and are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford on North Ranney. Mr. Lynn is associated with the E. P. Coleman & Co. as auditor.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis arrived last Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell, for two weeks.

Poppy Day—Saturday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and two children and Max Graber spent Sunday in Dyersburg, Tenn. as guests of Melvin Silberstein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer returned Saturday after spending a week in Southwestern Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright, formerly of Lawton, Okla., have come to Sikeston to reside and are living in the Hess apartment on Park. Mr. Wright is employed with the Robinson Lumber Co.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, her daughter, Mrs. Garwood Sharp and the latter's small son are planning a trip to California in June to visit Mrs. Felker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, and members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Utterback are 80 and 85 years of age respectively, and are enjoying reasonably good health.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was hostess at a lunch bridge Thursday, given in compliment to Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis.

Joe Matthews Jr. left Tuesday for Winter Park, Fla. to attend the Commencement program of Rollins College of which he is an alumni. His brother, Bob Matthews, a student at Rollins this year, plans to visit friends in Lafayette, La., before returning home about June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty entertained the following guests at dinner in their home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tisdadt of Caruthersville, Lieut. Hugh Tisdadt of the U. S. Marine Corps and Miss Lois Wilkerson of Philadelphia, Pa. Lieut. Tisdadt expects to sail for foreign duty in China June 7th. He was a classmat of Liuet. Harry Harty, now with the U. S. Fleet in Hawaiian waters.

Mrs. Neil Moles returned to her home in Akron, Ohio, Tuesday after a two week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney. She was accompanied home by her sister, Carniece Lee, who will spend the summer in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and son, Eugene, of Redlands, Calif. were guests of Mrs. C. A. Anthony at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne several days this week.

Poppy Day—Saturday, May 25.

Miss Dorothy Vaughn will leave this week end to spend the summer with relatives in Mexico, Mo. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont., who visited the former's brother, Ernest Hedden and family this week.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, two children, Dot and Charles, and Mrs. Anna Winchester went to Arlington, Ky. Tuesday to visit Mrs. Robt. Lillard for several days. They will also visit Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky. while away.

Mrs. Ed Wright of Portageville and Mrs. Maggie Marsh of Los Angeles, Calif. were guests of Mrs. C. C. White Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Marsh is a former resident of Portageville.

Buy a Poppy and help a veteran.

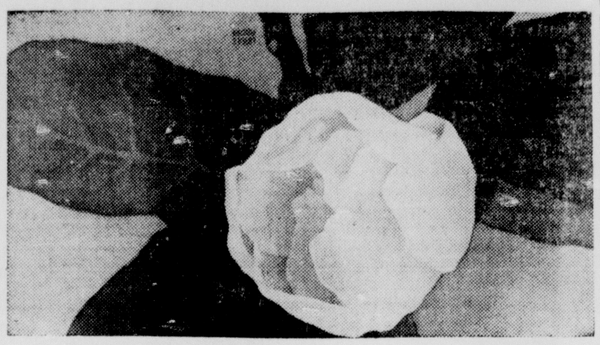
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont. arrived last week end to visit the formers brother, Ernest Hedden and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby and the latter's father, R. H. Wilson, expect to have as week end guests, Mr. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dorsey of Carlinville, Ill., and his brother, Bob Wilson of Farmer City, Ill.

Mrs. Billy Keith and Miss Helen Virginia Keith, who have been in Los Angeles, Calif. since May 5, are expected to return home next week. They will be accompanied here by Mrs. Norman Gocke and her daughter, Zoe Ann, who will visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith for about six weeks. Billy Keith accompanied his wife and sister to California but returned to Sikeston last week.

Buy a Poppy and help a veteran.

SOUTHERN CHARMER



Whether you remember the old song or an advertisement for a complexion soap, surely you know that white magnolia blooms are smooth and creamy. Their glossy green leaves are a perfect complement, so it is not so strange that this lovely tree has figured so often in book and ballad. When its large flowers are in full bloom there are few trees that surpass it in beauty and charm.

The magnolia is of very ancient lineage, as are the birches, oaks and sycamores. Fossils of species of the magnolia estimated to be over sixty million years old have been found as far north as Alaska and Greenland. The evergreen or southern magnolia, which our National Wildlife Federation is using in its series of 1940 Wildlife Poster Stamps, is a southern treee rarely found north of Kentucky. It is the State Flower of both Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and their daughter, Sarah Sue, expect to occupy their new dwelling on Park early in June. The house contains six rooms, a bath and a powder room.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara returned home last Friday after spending several days in Cairo, Ill., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Schultz and the latter's daughter Mrs. William Egan, who is a patient in St. Mary's Infirmary there.

Walter Swann, student at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, came Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. R. L. Proctor and family for a week before returning to school for the summer term. He will be a senior in the college next fall.

Mrs. Amanda Holder of Blodgett was the guest of Mrs. Harry Pratt last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman will entertain at dinner Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near East Prairie. brothers, Jas. Bland McMullin and family of Crystal City and Charles McMullin and family of Essex and her sister, Mrs. R. B. Priest and Mr. Priest of Essex.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony will leave Sunday for a visit in Kentucky, afterwards going to Indianapolis, Ind. to attend the graduation from High School of her granddaughter, Miss Jeanne Johnson.

Miss Betty Jo Cross attended the ball at Kemper Military Institue at Booneville, Mo., Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr., and Miss Rosemary Putnam were in Portageville Tuesday night.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rister of Blodgett were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Henry and Mrs. Gus Martin entertained at a breakfast bridge at the Country Club Wednesday morning, complimentary to Mrs. Paul Taubert of Poplar Bluff, who is the house guest of Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of East Alton, Ill., arrived last Thursday afternoon to locate in Sikeston. They are temporarily at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood. Mr. Kelly is employed with the Reid Roofing Company.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson returned Sunday after spending five weeks with her sister, Mrs. George N. Hunter in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh had as their guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ewing of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. A. W. Wylie attended the funeral of the former's uncle, James Drake at Illmo Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Drake had been in the furniture business for 30 years and resided in Illmo before moving to Malden where his death occured.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and daughter, Miss Colleen, attended the graduating exercises at Central High School in Cape Girardeau Wednesday night, when Mr. Rayburn's niece, Miss Ruth Marie Gerhardt, and a family friend, Miss Mary Helen Steimle, completed their school course.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee were guests of friends in Nashville, Tenn. last week end.

Frank P. Rollins of St. Louis was a guest in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Swacker this week. He will be accompanied home this Friday by his nephew, Billy Swacker for a visit.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr. has as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Wednesday evening, her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, and Thursday evening she entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmy, left this Friday morning for Covina, Calif. to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pharris.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and daughter were guests last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser near Illmo, when friends and relatives surprised Mr. John Schlosser on his 71st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall of St. Louis returned to their home Monday after a visit in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and Mrs. Esie Baker.

Mrs. Robt. Mow, Sr. entertained the couples club at her home Wednesday night. Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Jack Bowman and Mrs. H. M. Kendig have invited guests to a dessert bridge Monday afternoon, May 27, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Conley Purcell was hostess to her bridge club of couples at her home on Center street, Thursday night.

Mrs. Paul Taubert of Poplar Bluff came Monday to visit Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell are spending several days this week in St. Louis.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

"A REPORT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE"

The White House Conference on Children in a democracy was held in Washington, D. C., January 18, 19 and 20, 1940, and was the fourth such conference. It met to review progress in child welfare made during the preceding decade and to make plans for the next decade.

Such conferences are called by the President at the request of persons engaged in child welfare. The first one convened in 1909 to consider methods of care for dependent children. It established the precept that no child should be removed from its home for reasons of poverty alone and that family life is basic in a democracy The Federal Children's Bureau was established in the Department of Labor following this first conference.

The second so-called White House Conference was held in 1919 during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. Its chief concern was improving the health of mothers and babies, and prevention of contagious diseases and correction of physical defects in children. This program could be promoted most successfully, the conference believed, by establishing in local communities full-time, scientifically-manned health departments and by their campaign of education.

The Hoover White House Conference on Child Health and Protection studied the physically, mentally and socially handicapped child and drew up the famous Children's Charter.

The most recent Conference was interested in all children—in providing such opportunities for all children as well make them satisfied that the democratic form of government has not failed them, and such education and training as well prepare them for citizenship in a democracy.

It was concerned with strengthening family life first by providing jobs for the unemployed, preferably jobs in industry or business or, if necessary, through a work-relief program so that children can have food, healthful and decent shelter, colthing, medical care, recreation and education. When jobs are out of the question or there is no breadwinner in the family the Conference believed that the continuance of the democratic form of government depends upon provision of these vital necessities for children by means of public funds.

Since youth under the age of twenty-four years constitute about one-third of our unemployed, the Conference considered providing jobs for youth as one of the essentials. Changes in our educational system should be made to give youth more vocational guidance, more vocational education and some job placement services by the schools in cooperation with employment agencies and with employers.

The conference recognized some improvement in economic conditions, but believed that employment for all workers could not be expected immediately. In the meantime it recommended continuing and stablizing a works program for breadwinners and expanding and refining NYA and CCC programs for youth.

It recognized the value of religion in the lives of children and recommended that a committee from educational organizations and the leading religious faiths (that is, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant) be created to study methods of promoting religious education in the total program of education without violating the principal of separation of church and state.

The membership of the Conference consisted of professional and lay workers in public and private childrens agencies, representatives from many national organizations interested in the welfare of children, representatives of the various national professional organizations—dentists, doctors, teachers, and the clergy. There was also one representative appointed by the governor of each state and territory in the Union. The membership was non-political, nonsectarian, non-racial and was concerned with discovering methods which will assure youth of the value of a democracy and assure the continuance of the democratic form of government for our children and youth.

Next Week: "The Future of Social Insurance".

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Charleston will attend the former's sister, Mrs. James Williams, at Butler, Mo., Thursday. Mrs. Williams died suddenly last Sunday at a hospital in Washington, D. C., following an operation for appendicitis.

Did you ever need a friend desperately? With your life depending upon it? Perhaps not, but in Europe today are hundreds of thousands who look mutely to the American Red Cross as their hope of survival—their one hope out of disillusion and despair. All men are brothers under the Red Cross. Send your contributions now to your local chapter. They, in Europe's desolation, call upon a friend. Give!

Standard $2.00 per year.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, MAY 24—
ZORINA
I Was An Adventuress
RICHARD GREENE
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 25—
"Opened By Mistake"
With Chas. Ruggles and Robert Page.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 26-27—
"My Son, My Son"
With Madelene Carroll, Brian Ahern and Louis Hayward.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 28—
"Double Alibi"
With Margaret Lindsay.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NITE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 29-30—
"Typhoon"
With Dorothy Lamour and Robt. Preston.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 31—
"20 Mule Team"
With Wallace Beery and Louis Carillo.
News and Comedy.

A Coat of Paint Won't Make It Good



. . . and a beautiful piece of upholstery fabric won't make a good piece of furniture from a badly constructed frame. What goes into a piece of furniture is often far more important than what goes onto it, and fancy upholstery sometimes covers a multitude of sins. We think that furniture in any price range should be well made from quality materials. Because we have established quality standards, you can buy with confidence that your furniture—regardless of price—will give honest, dependable service. Come in tomorrow and satisfy yourself that well-made, properly designed furniture is available in every price range.

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

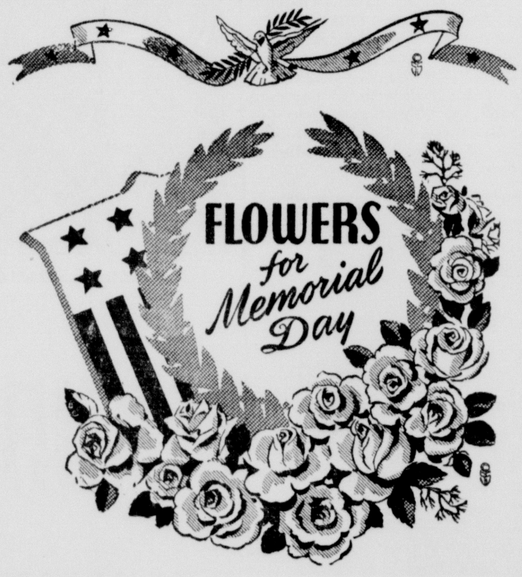
HEALTH TALKS
By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

BACK PAINS

Your spine is just another part of your body until interference with delicate nerves causes pain which refuses to yield to ordinary methods. Then it becomes a very important consideration.



Few people realize the millions of dollars lost in wages during one year due to back injuries and painful nerves at the spine. What is the cause of pains at the spine? When interference with spinal nerves has been removed the other causes that could produce a similar condition are almost negligible. For many years back pains were almost taken for granted. "My back always aches. I guess everyone has about the same trouble." This was a frequent statement thirty years ago. But not so today. Since the advent of Chiropractic which specializes on the spine and nerves many thousands have found welcome relief thru Chiropractic adjustments. Since Chiropractic is a scientific, mechanical treatment which restores the spine to a more normal position, it has been constantly improved from year to year until today it hardly resembles the adjustment of forty-years ago. While adjustments today are the same in principle as when Chiropractic was discovered, the application has been improved a number of times making the correction of spinal abnormalties more quickly accomplished and with much less annoyance to the patient, so when you suffer back pains think of Chiropractic.



The tradition of Decoration Day—and the honoring of the dead—gains new beauty in the symbol of lovely flowers. It is a tradition that none can feel free to dispense with today!

Complete selection of all types of floral designs, cemetery pieces, new cut flowers, and plants. Make your selections today!

LARGE BOUQUET OF FRESH FLOWERS 50c up
WREATH ON EASLES $1.00 up
CEMETERY PANS 50c up

PHONE 501—Free Delivery

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

LIMP IN With Your Old Car
LEAP OUT With One of These Rare
USED CAR
BARGAINS



Trade in your old car and drive a good reconditioned used car. All this month we offer exceptional bargains in used transportation!

1939 Chevrolet
Town Sedan, Blue, Low Mileage, Very Clean
$545

'30 Chevrolet Coach
Black, runs extra good and looks fine.
$95

'37 Lincoln Zephyr
4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater, Green
$475

1935 Dodge 4-Door
Touring Sedan, Beige Color, Practically New Tires. A real buy for
$195

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 — NUMBER 72

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Down in a window at the Lair Furniture Co. can be seen a sample of the vegetables being canned for the coming school year. Likewise, a sample of books to be bound and the binding after repairs are made. Down at the South Grade School are rows after rows of jars already canned, and in the same building the book repair shop that visitors will find very interesting. Mrs. Paul Finney is supervisor of the hot lunch room and Miss Orla Webber in charge of the book repair department.

* * *

At Dr. Woods Sunset Addition Baptist Church Monday evening about 200 colored folks gathered to hear the doctor's report on the adult educational work that he has been carrying on for the benefit of his people. We know this project has been a great success in the Sunset Addition for few of the older folks could tell one letter from another and now most of them can read and write and do simple mathematics. This project has been very beneficial to adults, both white and colored, and the teachers are to be commended for the patience they have had in teaching for the old folks can not learn as fast as those who are young.

* * *

A telegram received by the Standard editor from Peg Mahew and sent from Vicksburg, Miss., stated the party was leaving that city at 7:15 for Natchez and "Monteigne." Here's hoping all will enjoy every minute of this wonderful trip and we feel certain they will never forget it.

* * *

Talking about financeers we take our hat off to the Co-Workers Organization of the local Methodist Church who contracted a debt of $2177 last October for a carpet to cover the floor of the church and since that time have reduced the indebtedness down to $250. This leads us to wonder if their services could be secured to assist in raising $7500 to pay for the big linotype machine recently installed in The Standard office.

* * *

Banerhoff Terry, of Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor Monday afternoon. He was formerly with the Missouri Public Service Commission and worked with Ben Blanton.

* * *

Mark my word. If the Germans take France and England along with the small nations they have already subjugated then will the Hun really rule the world. The artisans of these conquered countries will be used as slaves to produce manufactured articles at low cost that no nation can possibly compete with. The high plane of living that we in the United States are now enjoying will be cut down to what we can raise and to trade among ourselves as the Germans will have the commerce of all nations.

* *

For the benefit of O. W. Chillain of the Caruthersville Democrat we will say the political bunk furnished Democratic newspapers by Col. Michelson, of Washington, D. C., comes to us with the printed information that same can be used with or without credit. We have never read this canned stuff but place the blame on an assistnt. In the future we shall give orders to credit same or throw it into the waste basket.

* * *

George Munger, attorney of Bloomfield, was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday and called at The Standard office. Mr. Munger is a candidate for the legislature from Stoddard County and will make them a fine representative.

* * *

Fred Bottger, Republican candidate for Governor, says Southeast Missouri voters want a change in State administration. He is right, all right, that change will be from one Democratic Governor to another and the next Governor will be Lawrence McDaniel, of St. Louis, and not Fred Bottger. Fred is a nice fellow to meet but to be the next Governor is just a nice dream.

* * *

The Department of Justice has been given the authority to handle undesirables and Nazi sympathizers in the United States instead of the Labor Department's Immigration Bureau. This means the Bunders and like foreign sympathizers will likely be placed in detention camp where they ought to be, then when the war in Europe is over, sent back to Germany or what is left of it.

* * *

Iron pens were used in England in 1685.

Army Convoys To Bivouac At Airport

Two motor convoys of the U. S. Army, one an entire regiment and the other attached to an Air Corps squadron, will camp at the Sikeston airport next week, possibly the same night, en route to their home posts after extensive war maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas.

The Second Infantry of the army, 1200 men traveling in 300 trucks, will bivouac here Wednesday evening, according to Major Tanner Dye of the National Guard headquarters here. The battalions are returning to posts in Michigan and other northern states.

Capt. Myers of the Second Infantry was in Sikeston Wednesday to arrange for the stopover. His regiment will camp the previous night near Little Rock.

AIR CORPS CONVOY

The convoy attached to the 15th Observation Squadron, Air Corps, expects to be here Tuesday or Wednesday night. This unit probably will have 150 men and 30 trucks, Major Dye said.

Major R. Raez, Jr., commander of the corps, which is coming from Natchitoches, La., requested permission to use the airport. A letter from him, received Monday, said:

"A motor convoy of the 15th Observation Squadron, will pass through Sikeston on May 28 or 29. It will be necessary to bivouac somewhere in the vicinity of Sikeston. Information is desired as to whether or not your airport would be available for this purpose.

"The bivouac area would be so located that it would not in any way interfere with flying activities and unless some unforeseen circumstances should arise would be for one night only.

"Your airport has been selected because it may be necessary to fly an airplane down from Scott Field, Ill., to contact this motor column."

Dr. T. L. Chidester, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Flying Club, immediately notified Major Raez that the airport would be available to the convoy.

Milligan to Speak Here



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

Maurice M. Milligan, former United States District Attorney at Kansas City, will give a political address at the High School athletic field Saturday evening at 8:15 in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senator.

A native of Richmond, Mo., the candidate served as district attorney of the western district of Missouri, from 1934 until he resigned last April to make the senatorial race.

He opened his campaign the past week.

Plenty of seats, music and a loud speaker system are promised.

He will open his Southeast Missouri campaign Friday night at Fredericktown, the only other city besides Sikeston scheduled for the tour in this district.

COCA-COLA FUNDS CASE DISMISSED

The case of Truman "Slim" Limbaugh, charged with misappropriating funds of the Coca-Cola Co. here, was withdrawn by the plaintiff Wednesday in the court of Justice Griffin and the case was dismissed.

Seniors Told To Protect Inheritance

Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves told Sikeston High seniors to cultivate and protect a triple inheritance of democracy, natural resources and education in the annual commencement address Monday evening at the school auditorium.

The speaker told the 73 graduates much of the future of America depended upon these three inheritances. They were declared more important than an inheritance of wealth.

WANTS ACTIVE DEMOCRACY

"We must hang to the machinery of democracy as well as to the principles," he charged. This remark was made in reference to a suggestion in some quarters that elections in this country be abolished during the war crisis, so that the president might be chosen by another method.

"We have democracy in operation here," he stated, recalling countries of Europe and Asia where war and other conditions had suspended this form of government. "We have democracy operating in the homes, stores, schools, factories. It is an American inheritance."

ASKED TO GUARD RESOURCES

Supt. Goslin told the graduates it was their duty, with other people of their generation, to preserve and restore their basic wealth. Only in this manner, he said, will the people as a whole have enough to eat and live at a decent standard. Alarming despoilation of the nation's trees and lands have brought on floods, dust storms and a steady decrease in the national living standard. Each generation faces a more difficult problem, he said. Waste of our resources has occurred in the past 100 years, with the coming of the white man.

EDUCATION TO COME

Education he characterized the background of our civilization. "You graduates are not educated now," he reminded them. "You have merely received the tools of education."

The speaker viewed with alarm the fact that in 1938 and 1939 the United States had spent 36 per cent less for an equal period than 10 years before on education, which prompted him to exclaim, "As you tear down education so will you tear down your in heritance of democracy."

Diplomas were presented by Lee Bowman, president of the School Board, and the class was presented to him by Prin. Tharon Stallings. Orchestra numbers, directed by R. D. Sorrells, were: Processional. "Festival March" (Bergen) and recessional "Red and Black" march; instrumental, accompanied by Miss Mary McCray, were a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" (Simons). by Billy Foley, and flute trio, "Alla Camera" (Painter). by Mary Emma Donnell, Ann Hatfield and Jane Wilkerson.

The auditorium was filled by the audience.

Engineers to Form Chapter

A Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will be organized Saturday night in a dinner meting at the Palace Cafe.

Les Pettis of St. Louis, director of streets and sewers in the city, will be the main speaker.

Fifty to 80 engineers are expected. It is planned, when the society is organized, to meet monthly.

Division Engineer Fred D. Harris and Leo F. Beckett of the Highway Department are in charge of arrangements.

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL GAMES RAINED OUT

Rain won the softball decision Wednesday evening. Games between Local Truck and Company K, and between Dempster's and South Side Recreation, were postponed. This Friday the Millers play the Lions and the Legion meets the Jaycees in the first "ham" league games.

Employer Tells Why Mexicans Were Hired

An anti-Mexican demonstration at nearby Morehouse—engendered by the fatal stabbing of a white youth allegedly by a Mexican—has focused attention on what may be the latest farm problem in Southeast Missouri.

The killing was the climax of a series of clashes between white persons of Morehouse and Mexican farm hands. The disorders are attributed mainly to resentment over the importation of the Mexicans.

'CROPPER COMPETITION

The presence of the Mexicans in increasing numbers each season indicates that the sharecropper system is beginning to meet with strong competition from streamlined migratory labor methods. At the same time, federal agencies are pushing a program to better living standards among rural laborers already located in Southeast Missouri and to stabilize roving tendencies in them.

Mexican workers in the cotton fields are a familiar sight in the deeper South and in the Southwest, but only in the past year or two have they been observed in large numbers in Southeast Missouri. And they are arriving at a time when this expanding cotton section already had attracted thousands of white and negro sharecropper families from the lower Delta, creating a labor surplus even in peak employment months.

The Spanish-speaking workers are hired chiefly by large-scale planters, who claim they cannot obtain white and negro labor in satisfactory quantities during the busy months of chopping and picking. These migrants work northward with the chopping season, hopping from plantation to pantation, and repeat the process during the picking period.

SHORT-TIME WORKERS

J. M. Warren, who leases 1600 acres of cotton land near Morehouse and who employed the Mexicans involved in the disorders, declared planters steadily increasing their cotton acreage in recent years cannot afford to house all of his workers the year round. He said he had 30 white persons and 70 negroes living in his tenant houses the full year. In chopping and picking times, with the crop demanding immediate attention, he can quarter up to 25 Mexicans in a single house for a relatively short time, he said. This cannot be done with white and negro workers, he said.

Warren said if he had to hire his workers from the surrounding towns, he would have to purchase several trucks to haul them to and from the fields each day. Help obtained from the towns did not prove as satisfactory as the Mexicans, he continued.

Last fall a fairly well educated Mexican offered to supply him with workers of his own race, the planter said. The spokesman, a supervisor or labor broker, contracted to haul the workers to the Morehouse plantation. The supervisor received pay from the workers for transportation, and he acted as their "boss" during their stay, receiving a commission for weighing their picked cotton and for hauling it to the gin. Warren said he delt only with the supervisor. With town workers, besides hauling each doy, it would require considerable bookkeeping to pay them daily.

CLAIMED GOOD WORKERS

Two truckloads. about 50 Mexicans, worked for Warren last fall. He described them as excellent pickers, some geting more than 600 pounds in a day. They obey the instructions of their supervisor without argument. For his present chopping, Warren secured 20 Mexicans and was expecting another truckload to arrive. When he went to nearby towns in the past for choppers, the planter said, usually he had to hire a large proportion of women and children to obtain the proper number. He recalled numerous instances where the women and children were found swiming instead of working, or taking naps behind trees.

Warren said he paid the prevailing wage scale for his Mexican labor, never less than $1. Planters receive $1.25 and truck and tractor operators $1.50.

Operators of small farms, needing only 8 or 10 field hands, can secure them in the towns and can transport them daily without inconvenience, he said. The big planter cannot take the chance from day to day of failing to get enough workers, when he needs from 40 to 100. Laborers preferring to live in town habitually work at one farm one day and perhaps another on the next, he said.

PLANTS ON THIN MARGIN

On his 1600 acres, he has a base of 280 acres set by the Soil Conservation Program, mainly because the land has been cleared for cotton the past few years. Warren figures he can plant without loss on the entire tract, despite AAA penalties, as long as he is getting a bale and a half to two bales an acre on the rich soil. Paying the day labor prices for Mexican workers, planters such as he grow Cotton each year with the hope of striking a good market and making a fair profit.

The planter said he had not contacted the State Employment Office for laborers before hiring the Mexicans, because a neighboring planter had on two occasions sent trucks to the office and workers failed to show up. At the office here it was explained that in this instance the workers did not care to work on this plantation.

Warren is afraid he will lose his crop if the Mexicans are driven from his farm. They were trucked away to a hiding place Monday night because a demonstration against them at the farm was feared.

He estimated that about 200 Mexicans were working in this immediate vicinity.

Burglar Enters Grocery

A barefooted burglar stole 80 pennies and a quantity of food Tuesday night at the North End Grocery, smashing the front window glass to enter.

The pennies were obtained from the cash register, which was locked and contained no other money. Stock taken was a cooked ham, 11 pounds of coffee in jars and cans, five cans of peaches and two large candy bars, it was reported to Trooper John Tandy.

A barefoot print was found in the window.

CO-WORKERS HOLD FINAL MEETING OF SEASON

The Co-Workers held their final meeting of the season Tuesday at a covered dish luncheon in the basement of the Methodist Church, Tuesday at noon. Although the Society will not meet again until fall, a rummage sale will be held in about two weeks for the purpose of raising money for the church carpet fund. Mrs. Roy V. Ellis is president of the Co-Workers.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Flossie Reed of Matthews was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance for treatment.

School Census Shows Increase

While many citizens are beginning to show an annual decrease in the number of school students, Sikeston's school census continues to rise.

The yearly school enumeration, just completed by the High School freshman class, shows 307 more people of school age this year than last, in this city.

There are 1117 boys and 1030 girls in the white brackets, 186 boys and 161 girls in the negro, a total of 2494, between the ages of 6 and 21 years.

The class takes the census as a citizenship project under Miss Adilda McCord.

WOULD TRADE WEST INDIES TO U. S. FOR ARMS

London, May 22—Sir George Paish, economic advisor to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last war, suggested today that Great Britain trade part of the West Indies for United States airplanes and pilots. He addressed the Sound Currency Association.

PATIENTS TO HOMES

Bonnie and Shirley Farris and Claude Spense of Morehouse underwent a tonsilectomy this week at Southeast Missouri Hospital and returned home Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance.

Reiss Dairy Completes Enlargement

Reiss Dairy has just completed an enlarging program for its plant at 523 East Malone.

The addition includes about 865 square feet of floor space, all of which is constructed of brick and tile. The addition was placed at the sides and rear of the building so there has been no change in the front appearance.

Several extensive changes have been among which are the following: An enlarged engine room for the boiler, refrigeration machinery, and coal bin; garage space for two trucks, cold storage space increased one-third, and the by-products room (churning, cottage cheese-making, etc.) has been doubled in size. Space for empty bottles and cases has also been doubled so that all milk bottles and cases may now be stacked inside the plant.

A new York air-conditioning unit was purchased so that the temperature in the cold storage room would stay at 40 degrees all the time. The present York refrigerating plant was completely overhauled at the cost of several hundred dollars.

All loading and unloading is to be done by using case conveyors so that much unnecessary labor may be eliminated. Cases of milk are loaded directly from the cold storage room to the delivery truck.

The new outside walls are of buff-colored brick and tile and have four large glass brick windows. Ventilating is done with small casement sash near the top of each window. All outside openings are screened to keep out flies.

New machinery to be installed in the next few days includes a 300-gallon-per-hour homogenizer and materials for supplying Vitamin D Milk. Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is a special milk for small children or other people who cannot digest the regular grades of milk. This bottled milk will be protected by a cover-cap.

The Resis Dairy invites the public to visit the plant at any time and will have someone explain the various processes.

To Give Farm Scholarships

Ten farm boys in the Sikeston area will receive farm engineering scholarships and will be eligible for special awards of jobs in the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corp. of Dearborn, Mich., and free tractor prizes, through the National Farm Youth Foundation.

By arrangement with the Ford Motor Co. tractor dealers, the competition is sponsored by Henry Ford and Edsel Ford throughout the United States.

Southeast Missouri Tractor dealers, meeting Tuesday and Hudson's Cafe, heard details of the awards from Fred Berry and James Sheahan of St. Louis Ford tractor department. Dealers present were Herb Walton and Ralph Williams of the Walton & Williams Motor Co. here, Wm. Hemphill of Kennett and Fred A. Groves of Cape Girardeau.

In each dealer area, the 10 scholarships will be awarded. Each consists of a home study course by La Salle Extension University, valued at $136 each. Throughout the United States, the Foundation is also offering 29 jobs of $150 a month for a year in the tractor factor, 29 jobs at $125 a month, and 29 tractors free to outstanding farm youths. In the St. Louis territory, which includes Sikeston, one of each type of job and a tractor will be awarded.

Young men, 18 to 25 years old, who live or work on a farm are eligble. Those in this section interested can make application with the Walton & Williams Motor Co., who will forward them to the St. Louis headquarters.

NEGRO DRAWS FINE AND SENTENCE FOR STABBING

Carl Bassett, 30-year-old negro, was fined $5 and costs and drew a jail sentence of six months Thursday morning in the court of Justice Brown Jewell for stabbing Joe Warfield, 24, in a fray Saturday night at a Sunset Addition dance hall. Warfield, cut across the back and hand, was able to appear at the hearing to testify.

Memorial Day Observance This Sunday

By a proclamation of Mayor G. W. Presnell, Decoration Day observance will take place this Sunday. It will consist of a downtown parade and services at the City Cemetery in the afternoon.

Sunday was made Memorial Day because May 30 falls on Thursday, when many could not attend.

Participants in the parade will assemble at Malone Park at 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon and be prepared to start marching at 1:45, it was announced by the American Legion committee in charge, Tanner C. Dye, Ben Welter and M. E. Montgomery.

Order of the parade will be: High School band, Company K, ex-service men of all wars, Sons of the Legion, Daughters of the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Scout Troops 41, 42 and 43, community band and all other civic and patriotic organizations.

Services at the cemetery, beginning at 2 p. m., will be: Selection, High School band; invocation, Rev. D. D. McAdams; introduction of the speaker, M. E. Montgomery; address, Rev. C. H. Morton of Cape Girardeau; selection, community band; benediction, Rev. Joseph P. Read; firing of the salute, Company K; taps.

Not since the World War days has a Memorial Day arrived to present to the speaker of the day with more graver topics on the subject of war.

School Awards Announced

Ava Louise Carrethers was announced the valedictorian of the senior class Monday evening at commencement exercises. Awards besides a medal include scholarships to the Cape Girardeau Teachers College and Chillicothe Business College. Bertha May Ray is salutatorian. Supt. R. A. Harper announced awards, given also as follows:

American Legion awards to outstanding students, presented by M. E. Montgomery—Girl, Eleanor Righter; boy, Jean Klein.

Best student in American History, from the Legion Auxiliary—Jessie Morris.

Best citizen in the eighth grade, from the Auxiliary—John Boardman.

Woman's Club vocational medals to best students—Home economics, Ruth Bucholz; industrial arts, Frank Green.

Music Club medal for most outstanding progress in music—Girl, Vondalea Lufcy; boy, Billy Foley.

D. A. R. awards—Best eighth grade student in American History, Mary Ellen Bailey; good citizenship, voted by students and faculty, Ava Louise Carrethers.

Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for dramatic superiority—Girl, Marry Emma Waller; boy, William Marsh.

Kiwanis medal for best commercial student—Bertha May Ray.

William E. Mahew cup offered for athletics, considering sportsmanship, general ability and scholarship—Sonny Waggener.

Legion Auxiliary prizes for essays on national defense—High School, Evelyn Holmes first and Jessie Hamby second; grades, Frances Poyner first and Grace Marie Sitzes second.

Annual Woman's Club Picnic to Be Held Tuesday

The annual picnic dinner of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the country home of Mrs. Arch Russell on Highway 61, south. This will be the final meeting of the season and commemorate the golden jubilee of the Federation of Woman's Clubs. A birthday cake and a silver offering will be features of the jubilee party. Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. W. E. Hedden served as a committee of arrangements for the affair. Hostess include Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. Hans Baasch, Mrs. Georgia Donnell. Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise. Mrs. T. A. Martin is president of the club.

Generosity Urged by Red Cross

Letters urging generous contributions to the Red Cross war drive went out Wednesday from the office of Harry L. Harty, Scott County Chapter chairman, to citizens of this area.

Mr. Harty said it was hoped to raise the county's quota of $940 without personal solicitation.

The dire need of the people in the war zone was expressed in a telegram received Wednesday morning by the chairman from Norman Davis, national Red Cross executive chairman, saying:

DAVIS' COMMENT

"With several million men locked in mortal combat on Belgian and French soil the relief needs of Belgian-French peoples are reaching staggering proportions. Already five million pitiful refugees are clogging every road into central southern France trying to escape bombing and straffing from airplanes. Our representatives in France report thousands dying by roadsides of wounds, fright and hunger. American Red Cross must rush relief of every kind if these innocent people are to be saved. We are expediting millions of dollars in money and suplies but we need more and bigger contributions to carry on. Cannot urge upon you too strongly need for prompt action if we are to befriend these sorely tried victims of brutal warfare. We count upon you to reach and oversubscribe your goal within shortest possible time. Every day's delay means hundreds may die because we have not brought them aid in this their saddest hour."

AID ALREADY SENT

Huge quantities of surgical dressings, blankets and articles of clothing produced by Red Cross chapter volunteers were shipped to Europe today, supplementing the $600,000 cabled to the Red Cross relief delegation in Paris Monday for immediate aid of five million refugees pouring into France, Wm. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Red Cross Midwest Branch in St. Louis.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF DRIVE APPEAL

Harry L. Harty, Scott County Red Cross chairman, has issued an appeal to citizens in the war relief drive that is being conducted:

"A quota of $940 has been assigned Scott County, and contributions are now being asked from all sources. These contributions should be voluntary but we, of course, will solicit everywhere possible.

"In order that no one will be overlooked, may we urge that every citizen of Scott County make some contribution, large or small, to this fund.

"The need is imperative. The suffering is great.

"Scott County must raise its full quota in this drive. Pease send your contributions at once to Scott County Chapter, American Red Cross, Sikeston.

Co. K Sponsoring Barn Dance

A barn dance and tacky party will be held at the armory Saturday night at 8:30, sponsored by Company K and featuring Bob McKnight and his Ranch Boys, who made a big hit in a show here last winter. Cash prizes will be awarded in contests.

The Automobile Club of America was organized in 1899.

A weak solution of alum will revive colors in a faded carpet.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, May 24 to see "I Was An Adventuress"

FRYERS! FRYERS! FRYERS! All White Rocks 2, 2½ and 3 Lbs. **25c LB.** No Charge for Dressing **TAYLOR'S** POULTRY MARKET **PHONE 359**

PLENTY YOUNG BAKING HENS, Lb. 16c. NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, PER DOZEN 17c. WE DELIVER.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The editor acknowledges the receipt of a card from Miss Marjorie McCoy postmarked Vicksburg, Miss., in which she says all members of the party were having a wonderful time.

* * *

From Natchez, Miss., comes word not only "Monteigne," the home of the Kendall's, was thrown open to the Sikeston High School graduates and their chaperones, but "Linden" built in 1790 and the home of the A. M. Feltus family, "Stanton Hall" replica of a Mansion in Scotland. property of, and headquarters of, the Pilgrimage Garden Club, and "The Burn," home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Laub. It was wonderful in these good people to open their magnificent homes to these travelers and it showed that the good old fashioned Southern Hospitality still exists in the Deep South. May their kind never perish from the face of the earth.

* * *

The Mexican cotton choppers and cotton pickers know nothing except to work hard from sunup to sundown while white foks sometimes go swimming in the ditch or take a nap in the shade of the trees. That is why Mexican labor is preferred for they do a better day's work than do either white or colored labor. In so far as the social side goes that depends on whether one likes white, black or brown.

* * *

Gov. Lloyd Stark, of Mo., spent two hours in Quincy, "shopping" Monday afternoon. Riding in an official car, bearing Missouri license No. 1, and driven by a negro chauffeur, and preceded by Sergeant Patton of the Missouri highway patrol on a Motorcycle, the governor arrived here at 2 p. m. Missouri's governor went to the Electric Wheel company where he purchased a farm wagon for his farm home in Louisiana. Governor Stark left Quincy shortly before 4 o'clock. — Quincy Whig, May 14.

* * *

Harrell-Phillips Nuptials to Take Place June 16

Miss Venita Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrell of Chaffee, has chosen June 16 as the date for her wedding to Wilson Phillips son of Mrs. Eddye Phillips of New Madrid. The ceremoney will be performed at 10:30 in the morning at the rectory of Rev. Riske, pastor of the Catholic Church in New Madrid. The attendant will be Miss Rubye Nell Legan of St. Louis and Oral Brown of New Madrid.

The bride elect received her education in Chaffee and has been cashier at the telephone office here for three years.

Mr. Phillips is a brother of Murray Phillips of Sikeston. He was graduated from Missouri University after attending the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for one year. He is office manager for the National Butane Gas Corp. with offices on Malone Avenue.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Phillips and his bride will reside in the apartment in the home of Mrs. John Fisher on North Kingshighway.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

David Marshall Buys Illmo Paper

The Illmo Jimplicute, pioneer Southeast Missouri weekly newspaper founded many years ago by E. L. Purcell has been sold to David Marshall, Illmo resident who graduated this week from the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

The paper was purchased from Miss Helen Purcell, who has operated it since the death of her father in 1934. Marshall, one of the leading students at the Teacher's College was chief editor of the college publication, the Capaha Arrow, and will likely be one of the youngest newspaper publishers in Missouri.

Mrs. Elmer Cobb Dies at Bertrand

Mrs. Elmer L. Cobb, 55, wife of a prominent Bertrand farmer, died early Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was born in Matthews, Feb. 26, 1885, and was married to Mr. Cobb at Blodgett in 1911, and lived at East Prairie before coming to Bertrand. Surviving besides the husband is a son, Murray; her mother, Mrs. Laura Mainord of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Defield of East Prairie and Mrs. Elmer Drew of Columbus, Ky.; two brothers, Frank and Byran Mainord of East Prairie. Rites were held Thursday afternoon at the Bertrand Methodist Church, and interment was at East Prairie.

Visitors Invited To White Adult Education Project

Mrs. W. H. Tanner, teacher of the Adult Education classes of the WPA, has announced that her project is open to the public this week as part of the "This Work Pays Your Community" activity. The classes are held each evening from 6 until 9 in the north building of South Grade School group. The east entrance of the building is used.

A class of 14 has been organized and more enrollments are expected. The courses include literacy classes and extend through the 8th grade work, and in some cases, a review of grade work and practice in typwriting is given.

The class will be held Saturday evening this week instead of Friday. The public is invited.

Presnell Heads Municipal Plan

Officials of incorporated cities in this section organized the Southeast Missouri League of Municipalities here Wednesday night at the Library and chose Dr. G. W. Presnell, Sikeston's mayor, as president.

The organization will hold its next meeting July 11 at Malden. It was formed so that municipal heads can discuss common problems and their solution.

Dr. Presnell is a director of the State League, which was represented by Mayor W. A. McGraw of Flat River, state president, and George Spencer of Columbia, secretary.

About 20 were present.

Wm. F. Smith, Prominent Trucker, Died Thursday

William Freeman Smith, well known trucking man of Sikeston, died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, Ranney and Lake streets, after a lengthly illness. He was 61.

Born in Illinois, September 4, 1878, he lived in Sikeston many years, coming here from Lilbourn. While living at Lilbourn, he served as mayor of the city.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma Smith; two children, William Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Darr, of Sikeston; three step-sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Cary Acoach of Helena, Ark, and Miss Effie Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church Sunday at 3 p. m., Rev. Talbert of Cape Girardeau in charge, and interment with Dempster service will be in Memorial Park.

Weavers to Work Saturday Night

The WPA weaving room will be open from 7 to 8 p. m. Saturday or the benefit of visitors, according to Miss Anna Randol. A special evening "open house" was set for Wednesday evening, but rain kept away many who wanted to visit the room, so the extra night session is being held, she said.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. R. A. McCord Tuesday night, honoring Mrs. Walter Paschel, a bride of May 18. Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield was co-hostess at the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschel returned to Sikeston Wednesday night after a wedding trip through Mississippi and Louisiana. They will leave this Friday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Paschel is employed by the DuPont Research Corp., to establish their home. Mrs. Paschel was Miss Flovia Carroll o Sikeston.

MAKE BUSINESS TRIP TO IMPLEMENT PLANT

John Watts and F. S. Winford of the Lewis and Matthews Implement Co. spent Sunday to Wednesday on a business trip to the Oliver implement factory at South Bend, Ind., inspecting farm implements.

SPECIAL OFFER MADE WITH PAINT PURCHASE

A 29-cent varnish brush is offered ree by the Reid Roofing and Siding Co. on Highway 60 with every quart purchase of Simmons guaranteed kuick-drying enamel. This offer is made for a limited time. Details are given in an ad in this issue.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 204. (tf-72)

FOR RENT — Midern 4-room house and garage. Call at 928 Linn or phone 719. (1t-72)

FOR RENT for 3 summer months furnished duplex apartment. Automatic hot water. 630 Sikes, Phone 907. (1t-72)

WANTED—White girl, age 19 to 25, to live in St. Louis and do housework. Phone 308, Model Barber Shop. (1t-72)

WANTED—Housework by middle age woman. No washing. Call at 125 S. New Madrid St.

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—Lady to share apartment. Separate bed. Mrs. V. Hawley, 138-a Front St. 1t-72p

PIANO FOR SALE—Price reasonable. 207 Shelby. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to two boys or two girls. Call Chip's Shoe Store. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Frigidaire, garage. Mrs. C. Noble, Ph. 483. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. David Lumsden, phone 643. (tf-72)

"WHY, I THOUGHT IT WAS just a baby tooth!" This is a grave mistake made by many mothers. The first permanent molar, which comes at six years of age, is the very foundation of the whole facial structure. A dentist should inpect your child's teeth at least twice a year.

FOR SALE—Team mules, farming implements, McCormick-Deering Cream Separator, milk cooler and cans, circulator heater, laundry stove, piano, dishes, flock Lane pullets. R. R. Creamer, Miner Switch. (1t-72p)

CLEAN RAGS WANTED—Will pay 5c per pound. F. & M. Oil Station. (4t-72)

FOR SALE—1932 Ford V-8 Coupe priced right. Paul Couch, F. & M. Oil Station. (3t-72p)

SWEET POTATO SLIPS from certified and treated seed. We grow our plants for quality. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. 4t-72)

LOOK HERE! Sweet Potato Slips For Sale. Nancy Hall and Puerta Rico. Come and buy from Old "Tater Bill". I have the Tennessee seed. W. H. Watkins, 847 E. Gladys. 2t-71p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-71

FOR SALE—5 h. p. outboard motor, like new. See Avelle Williams, 214 W. Gladys. (tf-71)

FOR SALE—Five-room house and bath with basement, best location. Priced right with terms. See R. W. Schwieter, at Sikeston Standard office. 2t-71

WANTED—Used Electrolux. Must be cheap. Sikeston Maytag Co., Malone Ave.

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Ella Albritton apartments, 104 W. Gladys, phone 913-W. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, modern. Newly decorated. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-71)

FOR SALE—16-foot House Trailer, like new. Call at Sanitary Barber Shop. (2t-71p)

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

PANSY PLANTS 35c dozen. Ph. 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. (3t-70)

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 414 Prosperity (tf-70)

FOR RENT First and second floor apartments. Call at 110 Woodlawn to see, and for terms. (tf-70)

We buy and sell all kinds of used furniture, as well as mens suits, shoes and hand tools.

We also have some splendid values in City property, also Farms and cut-over lands, come in and lets talk it over.

Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo. (4t)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett. Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. tf-69

WANTED TO BUY Used furniture and stoves, or will sell on commission. Suvers Bros., phone 171, new Jones Bldg., east of Kingshighway on Mo. Pac. R. R. (tf-69)

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 N. Ranney, phone 531. (tf-69)

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

WANTED—Laundry and ironing. Phone 321. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

YOU ASKED FOR IT—NOW WE HAVE IT!
PARKS & STROPP Barber Shop
Now Air-Conditioned
When Better Barber Shops Are Had—We Will Have It!

TRACTOR TIRE VULCANIZING
6 hours Service any size.
Modern Recapping Service
Union City, Tenn.

NOW ON DISPLAY NEW 1941
Freeman Coal Stoker
These can be installed on the
F. H. A. Plan
L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 225 Sikeston

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

Used MACHINERY For Sale
John Deere Pick-up Baler with motor.
1 Disk Plow.
2 Disk Harrows.
1 Rex combination Rig and cut off saw, equipped with 4 cylinder Leroy motor.
1 Nova 2 speed Hoisting Rig.
Hahs Machine Works
J. I. Case Dealer



To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . an undertaker started business in a Scotch community, and to start the ball rolling he advertised, "The First Funeral Free!" That same day three Scotchmen committed suicide. It's financial suicide to believe that all used cars are good ones—they're like eggs, good ones and bad ones; but when we tell you that one of our used cars is so-and-so, you can bet your bottom dollar that it is SO.

"SO' HERE ARE A FEW EAMPLES:

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan
$135 Down

1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
$95 Down

1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan with trunk
$125 Down

1936 Ford V-8 DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan
$100 Down

Many others to choose from.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST
KELLET MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 858 Sikeston

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

BLITZKREIG-ING RADIOS

Too Many Radios—Too Little Room For Them. Prices Bombed—Shattered—Riddled—Ala Hitler Style. Get War Bulletins — Congressional Programs—Base Ball And Political News—While It Is News.

Fifty Fine Philcos—Also Other Brands are Yours for a Song.

30% 40% 50%
SAVING ALL DOWN THE LINE

Front Window Price Cards Tell the Story Plainer than Words.

Easy Terms to All Worthy of Credit.

This Ten Day Effort Beats Any Radio Promotion Ever Offered in Sikeston.

Quick Action Is Necessary.

Keep Cool—Low Cost

It so happens that we have on hand three or four Frigidaire Room Coolers which have been taken in trade and which will be sold as real bargains with a guarantee of service in each case. Fine for Doctors offices—as well as residences—and—more than that—we will probably not have any more to offer. Take time in paying.

Another Home Run By Frigidaire

Not content with putting out the lowest priced six foot Frigidaire in history at **$114.75**—nor even with the beautifully trimmed new model also six foot size with many improvements at **$137.50**—they now come to the front with a fully fitted Frigidaire Porcelain inside and out at **$47.00** less than any all porcelain Frigidaire we have ever offered.

A sample only of this amazing new Frigidaire will be on our floor Monday. Orders will be taken and filled within 48 hours—Come early.

For a Delicacy In Vegetables Try Deep-Fry Idea

If the family is geting tired of eating creamed or buttered vegetables every day just because the garden is prolific, your deep-lard kettle suggests the possibility of making ordinary vegetables a delicacy. If properly fried in deep fat they will retain their nutrients and be easily digested by the normal person.

Cooking in deep fat is a simple procedure. Inez S. Willson, home economist, finds that lard is an excellent frying medium. Lard is economical for use in your home; it adds flavor, richness and food vadue to foods fried in it. This all adds up to economy with satisfaction.

WATCH THE TEMPERATURE

A temperature of 375 degrees F. is considered best for deep-fat frying vegetables. This temperature is high but is below the smoking point of lard. Lard should never be heated to the smoking stage. The use of a deep-fat thermometer is the ideal way of telling the temperature of the fat, but if a one-inch cube of bread dropped into hot lard browns in forty seconds, the temperature of the lard is about 370 degrees F., which is a guide.

Most vegetables are better if dipped into an egg mixture, then into crumbs before they are put in the hot lard. The egg can be diluted with the vegetable liquor if a canned vegetable is used or with milk if fresh vegetables are fried.

Either cracker crumbs or fine bread crumbs may be used. The vegetable is rolled first in the crumbs, then in the egg mixture and again in crumbs.

MANY VEGETABLES SUITABLE

Vegetables of soft consistency, such as asparagus tips, are deep-lard fried more successfully if chilled after dipping and before puting into the hot lard.

Onion rings may be French-fried nicely by soaking in milk for one-half hour then dipping in seasoned flour. They're particularly excellent with liver or steak.

Cauliflower or carrots should be cooked slightly before deep-lard frying. Among vegetables which can be fried in deep lard are asparagus, carrots, cauliflower, parsnips, onions, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, long green beans, egg plant, and slices of green pepper.

Preparing vegetables in this way adds a bit of, well, perhaps its aristocracy, to serving them. They are a treat to be sure, but such a delightful change and so easy to do that we can afford to treat our families regularly.

Fine Textured Cakes

Care in each step in the preparation of cakes will result in a fine even texture and delicious flavor. Try the recipes suggested below for superior results.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 bananas sliced
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
½ cup water

Cream shortening, add sugar. Add bananas and blend. Add unbeaten eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with diluted milk. Bake in three layers 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Frost with chocolate butter icing.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER ICING

6 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
2¼ squares unsweetened chocolate melted
2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add vanilla and chocolate. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Thin with milk till the right consistency to spread.

CREAM CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1¼ cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan, 9x5x3 inches, in a moderate oven 1 hour and 10 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting on top and sides of the cake.





FOR CLEVER HOSTESSING

Here is an idea for a clever hostess with an eye to time and taste—serve the ever-popular frankfurter done up in a flavorsome and flattering barbecue sauce. This tantalizing dish is a highly successful late snack or luncheon specialty, and you'll want to serve it for dinner sometime soon, with baked potatoes and cole slaw. Hungry men and boys will eat these frankfurters by the plateful.

Barbecued Frankfurters

Heat in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter.
Cook in butter until browned—
¼ cup finely chopped onion.
Add—
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ tablespoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
½ cup chopped celery.
Cook over moderate flame for 15 minutes or until thickened.
Prick—
1 lb. (about eight) frankfurters.

Place in the sauce, then cover and continue to cook slowly for 15 minutes or until frankfurters are tender. Serve hot with sauce.



IT'S A PLEASURE

It's one of the real pleasures of life to eat a generous serving of Washington pie centered with a high-standing layer of fluffy, creamy Fruit Custard Filling. This is a new variation on that popular dessert theme, cake—one that you'll want to serve often. Canned mince meat containing an expertly seasoned combination of fruits and choice beef is touched up with a fillip of lemon juice to provide the fine flavor, while whipped cream folded into smooth custard finishes the delicate background which shows it off so well.

Fruit Custard Filling for Washington Pie

Scald in double boiler—
¾ cup milk.
Combine and beat well—
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt.

Pour scalded milk slowly into this mixture, then return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until well thickened.

Add—
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup canned mince meat.

Cover and cook ten minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

Whip until stiff—
1 cup whipping cream.

Fold cream into custard mixture. Chill, then spread generously between layers of a fresh plain butter cake. This makes a filling about three-fourths inch high for a nine-inch square cake.



MAGICAL MEAL-IN-ONE

A small amount of left-over beef roast magically becomes a feast-in-one-dish when you bread it, brown it, then serve it with zestful cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. This fine blend of flavors with tender meat tastes so very good and is so easy to make it inspires you to save money oftener by buying roasts large enough to make two or three meals.

Breaded Left-Over Beef Roast With Spaghetti

Cut in thin slices
Left-over beef roast.
Combine—
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup heavy cream or evaporated milk.

Dip meat into liquid, then into fine dry bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in fat Remove from skillet, then heat in same pan—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.

Heap spaghetti on hot serving platter, surround with the browned meat and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Salad Dressings

There are numerous prepared salad dressings on the market but while they are a real aid, you'll find that the dressings you make at home have a flavor that equals, if it does not surpass that of the prepared product.

HONEY DRESSING

6 tablespoons strained honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Blend the honey and lemon juice, beating well. This is an excellent dressing for fruit salads.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1-3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1-3 teaspoon sugar
1 cup thick sour cream

Whip the cream until smooth, add the salt, pepper and sugar, well blended, very slowly, beating all the while. Use on lettuce water cress or cucumber salad.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Mix ingredients in a bottle. Cork tightly and shake for three minutes. Chill and store in refrigerator, shake before using. To add garlic flavor rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic before putting in the salad greens.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Put in double boiler
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
3 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
Dash of red pepper

Mix together and stir from the bottom until it boils, then add 1 beaten egg and one scant cup of milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Last add ¾ cup vinegar, putting in a little at a time.

RUSSIAN SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Beat together until smooth and thick 5 tablespoons sour cream, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon paprika, a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of minced chives.

Get Your Spring Tonic in the Foods You Eat

Grandmother would insist that you take some "tonic" now that it's "turning springtime." But we have learned a lot since grandmother brewed her potions. Nutritions has become a science since her day and has taught us that we can get our own "spring tonic" by the correct choice of foods.

Inez S. Willson, home economists, stresses the inportance of minerals in the diet, particularly in the spring. Phosphorus, iron and calcium are most likely to be deficient and though they are necessary in comparatively small amounts, we won't be up to par on less than our quota.

Meat is our best source of both iron and phosphorus that is available to everyone at all times of the year. Liver is the most obvious source of both these minerals, but lean meats rank high as well.

Phosphorus is present in every cell and is essential to all body tissues, aids the work of various glands and is necessary for strong bones.

Iron is a necessary constituent of our blood, helping to oxidize food.

Try serving the following nutritious combination of meat and vegetables to give your family a natural "spring tonic."

BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES

2 pounds diced beef chuck
3 tablespoons lard
1 cup water
1 pound green beans or 1 No 2 can green beans
7 carrots
6 small white onions
6 whole cabbage leaves
Salt
Pepper

Brown meat in hot lard. Add water. Cover and simmer for forty-five minutes. Add fresh beans, carrots and onions and continue to simmer. Season. Fifteen minutes before meat is done add separated cabbage leaves and continue cooking. Thicken liquid left in kettle and serve with stew.

Cheese Dishes

Many cheese dishes may be used as the feature of a meal for they are substantial and satisfying. Such dishes have the advantage of economy in preparation, as well.

JELLIED CHEESE RING

1 package lime flavored gelatine
2 cups hot water
2 cakes cream cheese
Few grains salt

Disolve the lime gelatine in hot water and cool until slightly thickened. Mash cream cheese and add the gelatine very slowly mixing until smooth. Add salt and beat throughly with a Dover egg beater. Pour into individual molds or a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce and mound fruit salad in the center. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

HOT BAKED CHEESE SANDWICH

12 slices bread
¾ pound American cheese
3 eggs
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Trim the bread and toast it. Make a cream sauce of the last 5 ingredients, cool slightly and add the beaten eggs. Lay half the toast in a shallow baking pan with half of the cheese sliced thin, on top. Pour over this the milk and egg mixture and cover with the remaining toast and cheese. Press the toast down into the egg mixture until the edges are submerged, but not the cheese. Set the pan in hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted and the egg mixture set.

GINICCHI

¼ cup butter
1¾ cup soda crackers rolled fine
Salt
2 cups scalded milk
2 egg yolks
¾ cup grated American Cheese

Melt butter, add crackers, salt and scalder milk. Cook over low flame for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and ½ cup cheese and stir till well blended. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and chill, turn out on board, cut in squares, place on buttered baking sheet, sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheatley were visitors in the Dave Klingle home last Sunday afternoon.

Two very nice sermons were delivered Sunday at Silent Hill Church, by Oda Masters of Sikeston. There was a nice congregation both morning and evening. Brother Masters and wife were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Winders were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and were guests of Mr. Winders sister, Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Cline were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle.

Fred C. Bauer and wife visited friends at Morehouse over Sunday.

There will be a Basket Dinner on the ground Sunday, at the Silent Hill Church. It is hoped to be a real old fashioned home coming. Everyone is invited to attend. All are welcome, come and bring a big basket.

Mrs. Fred Bauer and Nephew, Clyde C. Shelby of Tulsa, Okla., had business in Charleston Tuesday, also they visited friends and relatives while in town.

Our farmers are really farming this past week many are behind, but if the weather of the past week holds out, they will all be caught up with most of the planting that the late spring set them back.

W. H. Masterson and wife of DeSoto accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Jack Strickland home over the week end and were guests of Mr. Masterson's brother, Roy Masterson, of Miner Switch.

The Canadian jay lays its eggs during weather 30 degrees below zero.

Thousands Take Nash's C & L Tonic and Laxative

Would you believe it? Nearly one million bottles of this Southern Medicine were sold last year. Every bottle sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Only an average of one out of nine hundred people reported it did not help them, and asked for their money back. This is a remarkable record.

You too may be benefited by taking Nash's. It is not a cure-all, patent medicine or secret nostrum. It is made by a reputable Southern Manufacturer who takes a pride in making medicine of merit.

If you have no organic trouble, but feel lazy and no account caused by poor elimination and temporary constipation we urge you to try Nash's for one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. The price is 50 cents—be sure to call for Nash's.

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The purpose of advertising is to sell our products.

But we have other purposes in view, one especially . . . that is to make you better acquainted with our products.

We are trying to explain in many of these ads that Reiss Dairy has many important processes that make milk safer to use and more wholesome to drink. We try to be consistent and not make extravagant claims for our products but in plain simple language show you the value of Dairy Producst in your daily diet.

In a way we are like the English lady who was called as a witness in a court case. The Judge asked her her age.

"Thirty", she replied.

"Thirty", said his honor, "I have heard you give the same age in court for three years."

"Yes", said she, "I'm not one of these persons who says one thing today, and another tomorrow."

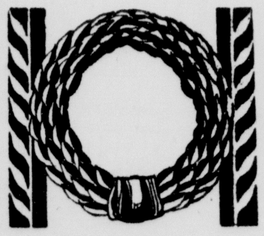
Reiss Dairy Products are pasturized, cooled and bottled in sterilized bottles under the watchful eye of the Inspection Dept. of the U. S. Public Health Service. Our care is your safety factor.

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Watch your appetite these bright spring days! And satisfy it, with foods selected from the complete stock of delicious delicacies at Butler's Corner Grocery and Market. Everything is carefully selected and prepared to please!

Home-Grown Strawberries and guaranteed Fresh Country Eggs.



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Beautiful New Cabinet Model

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The Biggest Range Value We've Ever Offered!

Never before could you get so much!

It's here! The biggest range value you've ever seen! A big, handsome Frigidaire Electric Range at a price that's really astounding! With high-quality features galore . . .

A full-size, roomy, twin-unit oven, heavily insulated to save current and to make perfect baking and broiling results easy. Fully enclosed Speed-Heat units with 5 accurately measured cooking speeds! A Double-Duty Thermizer that cooks and bakes—cooks an entire meal at one time for less than 2 cents!

Come in. Inspect every feature. Learn every advantage of this cooking sensation. You'll say you've never seen so much range for so little money. Buy now on our convenient budget plan.

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- Automatic Oven Temperature Control
- Double-Duty Thermizer Well Cooker
- 3 Spacious Storage Drawers
- High Speed Broiler
- Cooking Top Lamp
- Attractive Condiment Set
- Chromium Trimmed Appointments
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. . . And many other high-quality features found in ranges costing up to $70 more!

The "Cookmaster" Oven Clock Control shown in illustration is optional at small extra cost.

THE LAIR COMPANY

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Morehouse News

Mrs. Muriel Barnes, who has been visiting relatives at Rasaclare, Ill., the past week, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid spent the Monday, here, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dillon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid were Sunday guests of the latters sister, Mrs. Nora Smith.

Among those from Canalou who attended funeral services, Monday, for Gerald Yancey were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bond, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Alice Bonner, Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhill.

Miss Thelma Shipman of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipman, this week.

Mrs. Sadie Moller and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McFarling of St. Louis spent the week end here with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. McFarlings father, Jack McFarling.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarling spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Payne of Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson motored to St. Louis Monday where Mr. Patterson will enter Barnes hospital to undergo an operation. They were accompanied by Herschel Gray, who was called there on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Irene Andrews.

Mrs. Charles Woods spent Sunday afternoon here visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Mrs. Herschel Hellum entertained with a social Wednesday afternoon for the lady teachers. Those present were as follows: Mrs. Louis Meyer, the honored guest, Miss Eileen Wray, Miss Lilly Heyde, Miss Flora Hart, Miss Ruby Niblack, Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Miss Margaret Crosno, Miss Yvonne Bienert, Miss Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Louise Bagwell, Mrs. Joe Lowe, and Miss Nancy Wealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Myers and Ernest Rister of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Brown Monday.

Mrs. Vester Nolan gave a farewell party in honor of her little granddaughter, Loudene, who has spent the winter here. She returned to her home at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson are visiting relatives at St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Idalia.

Bill Grossman spent Sunday with his parents at Jackson.

Paul Sherrard, who has been on a furlough from Chicago, Ill., has return to his post of duty in the U. S. Navy. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif., for next year.

Bill Fisher and Jack Taylor transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ed Hineman of St. Louis visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Viola Boone and Mrs. Nora Smith were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Matthews and children of Charleston were guest of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Rossie Taylor, the past week.

George Smart of Boonville is visiting old friends here this week.

Miss Flora Hart and Jim Hart motored to Memphis, Tenn. Saturday.

The Loyal Ladies Class of the Baptist Sunday School gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bill McFarling Thursday evening at her home. The new bride received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard and daughter, Mary Ella spent Sunday in Parma with Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Miss Jerry Barnes is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods, in Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. Pearl Finney of Sikeston was a Morehouse visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale and Miss Thelma Hale of St. Louis visited relatives here over the week end. Miss Margaret Sutton returned home with them for a short visit.

DAMAGED AIRPLANE RETURNED TO BASE

A truck from Scott Field, Ill., bearing a dismantled army plane that crashed near Pocahontas, Ark., passed through here Wednesday en route back to the airport. The plane had to make a forced landing because of a defective piston and cracked up in a field. The pilot was not badly hurt, it was reported.

CROWD IN TEXAS CHASES 3 ALLEGED NAZI AGENTS

Del Rio, Tex., May 22—Four hundred angry citizens, many of them women, chased three professed German agents out of Del Rio today. The three—a man and two women—were set upon by the crowd while distributing Nazi pamphlets.

As they left the city the man shouted: "If we leave, hundreds will take our place. They are in every county in Texas, every state in the Union, every country."

An automobile of 1910 vintage had tires pumped up to 100 pounds pressure, while today big, low pressure tires carry only 26 pounds.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HUMOR IN YOUR PICTURES



He just couldn't quite make it. Humorous shots such as this add spice to your album—plenty of chances for them occur in any home.

HUMOROUS pictures are quite rare—and perhaps that is the very reason they have such lasting appeal. If you want snapshots in your album that will never grow old, then keep your eyes open for picture chances that tickle your funnybone.

There are plenty of such opportunities, particularly around homes that have children—which is not to say, of course, that grown-ups don't have their absurd moments too. And if you stay alert for such moments, with your camera loaded and placed where you can get it readily, you'll likely garner some much-prized shots for your album.

Sometimes, it's true, you'll have to re-enact things to get your picture. For example, when you find Johnny has been raiding the cookie-jar again, just let him demonstrate how he did it, for the camera—and his guilty look will give you a picture that takes high rank in your collection.

When the youngest member of the family gathers his toys and toddles off to bed, finds he can't quite make the grade, and drops off to sleep half in bed and half out—then you have another picture opportunity well worth seizing. Such a shot, so comic yet so heart-warming, holds more appeal than a handful of routine snaps.

Some situations merit a picture but the circumstances don't recommend taking it immediately. For example, when Daddy goes to hang a picture, but hammers his thumb instead. In such a case, just wait until things cool down a bit—then shoot a picture of him blowing on the injured member, with the hammer and stepladder in the immediate background.

It's fun to think up ideas for humorous pictures. Recall funny things that have happened in the past—then re-enact them for the camera. These shots lend spice to your album — they'll give extra pleasure to you and your friends, especially if you do them realistically. And meanwhile, always keep your camera loaded and handy, ready to picture the funny little events that may occur almost any time around the home.

John van Guilder

Oran News

There will be a daily vacation Bible School conducted at the Methodist Church. The school will begin Monday, May 27 and will be held ten days. All children are welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. George Heslar attended the funeral of Rev. J. Linn Haw at Cape Monday afternoon.

George Rossmussen, who taught at Baurbon, Mo., last year is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Rossmussen.

Miss Fredia Carr, who taught at Chaffee, is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carr.

Born Friday morning a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker, at the home of her mother Mrs. Lou Hayden. She has been given the name of Brenda Lou. She is the first child of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Blocker resides at Vanduser where Mr. Blocker is a barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Carter of Deering is visiting the latters mother Mrs. Dora Day. Their little daughters Jean and Maude Dean has been at the home of their grandmother for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell visited relatives at Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bowman received word last week of the arrival of twin sons at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler of East Prairie, Mo. Mrs. Chandler was formerly Miss Grace Bowman.

The following teachers have been elected to teach in the Oran high school next year. R. H. Henson, of Oak Ridge, as superintendent, Wm. Jones principal, Miss Freda Carr, Miss Catheryn Bryeans and John Liscomb of Cape. Mr. Jones and Miss Bryeans taught in the high school last term.

Mrs. L. E. Jennings and daughter Miss Hazel and granddaughter, little Miss Alpha Jo Sutterfield visited the formers mother, Mrs. Mollie Ellis of Bardwell, Ky., Tuesday.

Little Miss Alpha Jo Sutterfield of Illmo is visiting her grandmother Mrs. L. E. Jennings this week.

Miss Hazel Jennings who taught at Oran high school the past few years will teach at Randles next term.

The Y. W. A. girls of the Baptist Church will have a bunking party at the home of their leader Miss Hazel Jennings Thursday night.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

The Oran Garden club held their annual flower show at the Oran high school Wednesday. There were several ladies from Benton, Morley and Cape attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rodgers and son Gean visited at Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer and family visited relatives at Malden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport and son who had been visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray the past week returned to their home in Osceola, Ark., Sunday.

Miss Peggy Kittles is visiting her sister Mrs. Delmar Dysinger and family at Delta.

Mrs. Ed Graviett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baughers, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Loest attended the osteopathic medical association at Arcadia, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. C. Scott of Marquand was a business visitor in Oran Monday.

ORAN RURAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kappler Jr., of Oran were the dinner guest Sunday of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Witt of Oran visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McBride and two daughters of Oran visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride.

Geneive spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride and family.

Mrs. Graber Harris, who lives with her mother, Mrs. John Melton of this community, left Wednesday for Texarkanas, Arkansas, where she will enter a hospital for medical treatment, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright will stay with Mrs. Melton until Mrs. Harris returns home.

Little Miss Charlean Reynolds of Bell City is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reynolds.

Rev. and Mrs. George Hesler of Oran visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reynolds Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Yount returned home Sunday from a three weeks visit in St. Louis where she had visited relatives.

Among those from here who attended commencement exercises at the Oran high school Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gately and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nolan and daughter Miss Wanda, Mrs. Frank Glastetter and daughters, Misses Evelyne, Gladys and Maxine and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Howard and family.

Mrs. Henry Heebe and children of Chaffee, Mrs. Rose Howell of Oran and Mrs. Joe Merrick and son Bobbie Joe of St. Louis, were the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glastetter and family.

Miss Evelyne Glastetter returned to St. Louis with Mrs. Joe Merrick for an extended visit.

Honor Roll Students in High School

The following High School students rated the honor roll for the term by making all E's and S's in full credit courses.

Freshmen — Carlene Beasley, Louis Bolden, Betty J. Brenum, Mildred Carr, Gene Collins, Jean Cummins, Ann Draughon, Phillis Harrison, Vera Henley, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Jane Loehr, Tommy Roberts, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Sue Tanner, Flora Belle Thrower, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Webster, Sherry Winford and Raymond Wright.

Sophomores—Joe Allen, Mary E. Allen, Martha J. Bradly, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Betty R. Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Russell Wilson and Bettye Wood.

Juniors — Margaret Anthony, Mary E. Donnell, Norman Lee Jonas, Matilda Long, Vanita Noyes and Elven Ralston.

Seniors—George Alexiou, Ruth Buchholz, Ava Louise Carrethers, Jimmy Garrison, Evelyn Holmes, Jack Johnson, Jean Klein, David Lumsden, Mildred Lynn, Marjorie McCoy, Bobby Montgomery, Bertha Mae Ray, Eleanor Righter, Mary L. Schroff, Electa Shankle, Gwendolyn Shy, Mary Helen Wagner and Mary E. Waldman.

Guest at Hot Lunch Supper

The following persons attended the hot lunch supper and book repair project Monday evening at South Grade School, given in connection with the "This Work Pays Your Community" week sponsored by the WPA.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.; Louise Cox; Leo Mathes; Laura Elkins; S. L. Lawrence; Lynn Ancell; Henry Utnage, Vanduser; Julia See Clair; Mrs. E. Baker; Juanita Martin, Benton; Robert Dempster; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter; W. H. Carter; R. A. Harper; Anna Randol; Audrey Chaney; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hayes, Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin, Thayer; Harry Young; Rodney Sutterfield; Orville Nothdurft; Mrs. W. H. Sikes; Mrs. David W. Dobbins, Longmont, Colo.; Miss Beatrice Dobbins; Florence Thompson; Lillian Linn; Mr. and Mrs. James White; Tillie Bech; Samuel Byrd; Dorothy Monan; Jewell Allen; Minnie Sailors; W. H. Simmons; Nina Bunch; Myrtle Heath; Coy Unsell; L. I. Flewelling; Mrs. Walter Hunter; Willa Pierce; E. B. Donahue, Farmington; Mrs. Martha Lara Wallace; Billy Joe Wallace; Forrest Bloom, Farmington, Mo.; Dorothy Medcalf; Gertrude Colley; Lester Wornica, Vanduser; Nona Stallings; Betty Pearson; Nina Maxwell; Irene Henson; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes; Ida Ryan; J. W. Cox; Mrs. M. E. Prouty; Mrs. Bob Cox; Ivan Baugher; Verla Harris; Lillian Grossman; Margagret Cain; Lillie Tanner; Iva Edmonson; Billy Pierce; Riley Bilderback.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Students Have Perfect Attendance

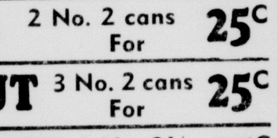
Eleven High School students and nine in the seventh and eighth grades achieved perfect attendance record during the past school year. They are:

Seventh and Eighth Grade—Archie Alliston, Jr., Wayne Baker, Earlene Beck, Jackie Bill Foster, Mildred Lambert, Laura Jo Lathom, Dorothy Marshall, Gustine Tinder and Betty Lou Deneke.

High School — Orville Ables, Wanda Baker, J. E. Butler, Mildred Carr, Jane Cummins, Edwin Denton, Betty Lou Gray, Mabel Greenlee, Vera Henley, Vanita Noyes and Lowell Skelton.

The "British Isles" number over 5,000.

Vacation Bound
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Bring your agricultural repairs to us!

We save many expensive replacements in Farm Machinery by our expert welding.

Plow work and Lawn Mower sharpening a specialty.

Worn out cotton hoes made better than new at less than one-half the cost by a new process.

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ACME TIRES
6.00x16
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Wash and Grease Job $1.00
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John Mason
Opposite Odd Fellows Hall

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To all citizens who wish oil placed on the street in front of their property.

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or Phone 569, L. W. Ables
Street Commissioner.
Do not delay. Call at once.
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5c per gallon, on the street
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Furniture FOR JUNE BRIDES

June Brides of this and other years will revel in the array of values now presented for their inspection and approval. Our liberal terms cheerfully given, if desired.



Many Thanks

To our friends and customers for the fine business you have already given the New Furniture Store. You can save money when you buy New or Used Furniture if you will first visit

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY
E. N. LEECH, Owner
Odd Fellows Building—SIKESTON, MO.—Center & Kingshighway

SAVE on these

RADIO CORN, Cream Style, 2 No. 2 cans for		23c
RADIO PEAS	2 No. 2 cans For	25c
RADIO KRAUT	3 No. 2 cans For	25c
RADIO HOMINY	3 No. 2½ Cans for	15c
With purchase of either Radio corn kraut or peas		
SALAD DRESSING, MIRACLE WHIP, Quart 32c; Pint 23c;	½ Pint, 2 for	25c
PARD DOG FOOD, 3 cans		25c
FINE ART SOAP, 4 Bars		16c
PREM Swift's Product, ready to eat, made of genuine sugar cured pork, 16-oz. can		29c
PURE LARD, 3 Pounds		25c
SUGAR CURED BACON, ½ or whole, lb.		15c
FANCY SLICED BACON, No Rind, No Waste, Lb.		17c
FRYERS MILK FED, 2¼ to 2½ lb. ave. No charge for dressing, Lb.		28c
HENS 5 pound average, No charge for dressing,	LB.	17c
FRESH TOMATOES, Extra Fancy, Lb.		19c
TEXAS NEW POTATOES, No. 1—15 lb. peck		39c
FRESH TEXAS CORN, 6 Ears		25c
WHITE SQUASH, 2 pounds		15c
FRESH PINEAPPLES, 36-size, 2 for		25c
CANTALOUPES	45-size 2 for	25c
STRAWBERRIES, (New Madrid) 3 Quarts		29c
STRAWBERRIES	Dexter 2 Qts.	29c
FRESH GREEN BEANS OR PEAS, 3 Pounds		25c

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North End
Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

BARN DANCE—TACKY PARTY ARMORY—SIKESTON 8:30 P. M. **MAY 24** SPONSORED BY CO. K MO. NATIONAL GUARD **CASH PRIZES**

FEATURING BOB McKNIGHT AND HIS RANCH BOYS. 40c PER PERSON. 75c PER COUPLE.

Oilers Trip International Shoe, 12-9

Even under a new name, the erstwhile Highway crew, bearing the pennant of the Cotton Oil Mill started off the city softball season Tuesday evening as they are wont to do every season—with victory. International Shoe fell, 12-9.

Well-organized and all ready victor over the Morley team, ISCO ran square up against an opening day jinx said to date back at least four years. The Shoe Makers poured five runs across the plate in the first inning, but this confortable margin was soon upset by the Oilers, and a 9-all tie in the fifth was only a respite for the green-clad team.

KNOCKS HOMER

ISCO began hitting heavy, a home run by Paul Crain down the left field base line, the ball finally circling into the bleachers, concluding a four-hit attack. The homer scored two runs, and Fred Tope previously had pounded a triple. The Oilers took the lead in the fourth, a swarm of hits and three errors accounting for eight runs. Another run was added in the fifth, but in the same frame the Shoe Makers started anew, rapping five hits for four runs to tie the score.

The winning three runs came in the sixth, the Oil Mill connecting for four safeties, which with a miscue yielded the victory margin.

The Oilers gained 13 hits, ISCO 12. John Tandy and Curt Bartholomew each rapped two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Buster Hill parked the ball into the center field stands in the sixth but got only a double because the ball lit to the right of the home run marker.

Mayor Presnell started the season by tossing in the first ball.

BOX SCORE

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Vinson, rf	1	1	1	0
Dace, p.	2	1	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	2	3	0
Mathis, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Wagner, ss, p.	4	1	2	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	0	0
Wright, c.	3	1	0	0
Golladay, rf.	4	1	1	1
Watson, cf.	4	1	1	0
Hill, sc.	4	2	2	0
Depro, 3b.	3	1	1	1
	36	12	13	2

Shoe Factory	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	3	2	2	0
Eaton, 1b.	2	2	1	0
B. Crain, sc.	4	0	2	0
F. Tope, 2b.	4	2	1	1
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	2	3	2
P. Crain, rf.	4	1	2	0
D Tope, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Williams, cf.	2	0	0	1

Reid Roofing Tops Bijou Ten, 14-7

An avalanche of scores, even when they were not especially needed, enabled the Reid Roofing ten to conquer Bijou in the second game of opening night in Softball League play Tuesday night, 14-7, as the teams accounted for 18 muffed attempts in the field.

Without a hit the beginning session, the Roofers capitalized on six errors for three runs. Then three wallops produced two runs in the second, and a five-hit attack in the fourth gave the leaders and edge of 12. However, Hill led off with a triple, first of four blows that produced an equal number of runs, in the same inning. Reid coasted in with two scores in the fifth while Bijou accounted for one in each of the remaining innings.

Hill added a double and single to his triple in four tries. Hits were about even, the Roofers with 11 standing one up on Bijou.

Reid Roofing	AB	R	H	E
Miller, lf.	5	1	1	1
Foster, cf.	5	3	2	0
Norman, ss.	5	2	0	3
Page, 2b.	4	3	2	1
Bloomfield, c.	3	2	1	0
Westmoreland, rf.	4	1	2	1
Young, sc.	4	0	0	0
Albright, 3b.	2	1	2	0
Campbell, p.	4	0	0	1
Atkinson, 1b.	4	1	1	0
	40	14	11	7

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Vinson, rf.	4	1	0	1
Fox, 2b.	4	1	0	1
Watson, cf.	4	0	2	1
Hill, lf.	4	1	3	1
Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	2
Golladay, ss.	3	2	2	2
Davis, sc.	3	1	0	0
Wright, c.	3	1	1	2
Kindred, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Carter, p.	3	0	1	1
	32	7	10	11

Reid .....320 720 0—14
Bijou .....000 411 1— 7

Umpires—Mow, Mitchell, Sutton, Payne.

ON BUSINESS TRIP TO PATROL HEADQUARTERS

Jimmy Law is in Jefferson City on business at the State Highway Patrol headquarters.

Puckett, c.	3	0	1	1
Bennett, p.	3	0	0	1
	32	9	12	7

Cotton Oil 000 813 0—12
Shoe Factory 400 040 0— 9

Umpires—Mow, Mitchell, Felker, Sutton.

Huckstep Active as Matthews School Head

J. W. Huckstep, who for the past five years has been superintendent of the Matthews Consolidated Schools, will not head the school system next year. During his tenure, he recalls, many outstanding improvements have been made in the school and there has been progress in all phases of school activity.

Shortly after beginning work five years ago, Mr. Huckstep made application for Abandonment Aid from the state for some rural schools that had been abandoned prior to his coming and a $2000 apportionment from the state was made. With this money new steel fire-proof stairways were installed in the central building and the balance was used to further the first WPA project which he got started shortly after he took up his duties as superintendent. Mr. Huckstep said he donated his services as supervisor of this project and saved the district five hundred dollars. In the first WPA project, the central building was completed, adding four more classrooms, the rural buildings were improved, grounds were ditched, filled, and terraced, and the sewer system was improved.

Before the completion of the first project, Mr. Huckstep had another one approved for the completion of the gymnasium. This project provided for the ceiling, painting inside and out side, sanding the bleachers, enlarging the stage, and complete rewiring of the gymnasium. New velour stage curtains were also installed as a part of this project. The last project if for the erection of a $42,000 grade school building. All details of this project have been worked out and work is expected to start on the building within the next 30 days. Mr. Huckstep has had plans under consideration for the erection of this building for the past two years.

During the past year a lunch room was provided and two gardens was leased and vegetables planted from which it was expected to can 11,000 cans of food to be used in the lunch program next year.

Two new departments have been added during Mr. Huckstep's tenure, music and home economics. Through his efforts, a sound motion picture machine was provided for the school with no expense to the district. This will grow to be an important asset to the school for visual educational purposes. Two teachers have been added to the high school staff and one to the elementary department. The transportation system has been enlarged and the number of non-resident pupils materially increased. Much attention has been given to maintenance and all of the floors of the central building were sanded, sealed and waxed, and they are kept in a very fine condition through the use of a steel-wooling and buffing machine. Free text-books have been provided to all pupils. Physical education has been provided for all pupils and the athletic teams have brought back numerous trophies from their contests. Mr. Huckstep has said little about what he has been doing but has kept busy on the job.

Want Volunteer Solicitors for Scout Drive

Volunteers are wanted to help conduct the drive for Boy Scout funds, Charles Butler, campaign chairman, said Wednesday.

"Even if they can work only an hour or two, their services will be greatly appreciated," Mr. Bulter said.

He explained a shortage of workers had slowed the drive. A number of canvassers had not reported by Thursday to C. R. Auten treasurer, and when final reports are in a successful drive is expected.

Mr. Butler said he will furnish solicitation cards to volunteers, who may get them by calling at Butler's Grocery downtown or by having them delivered.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the Book Club until fall will be held Monday afternoon, May 27, 3:30 o'clock, in the Library. Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., leader, will have as her subject "South Africa."

CENSUS GIVES POPLAR BLUFF 11,101

Poplar Bluff, May 22.—The District Census Supervisor announced today a preliminary count shows Poplar Bluff has a population of 11,101. This is an increase of 47 per cent over 7551 in 1930.

Paper towels more than trebled in the value of total production of this country during 1925-37, but the cotton product is now waging a strong come-back, according to the National Cotton Council.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth to Wed Joplin Man

Announcement was made last week at Sedalia of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of this city, and Howard Haubein of Joplin, Mo. The news was revealed at a party given by Miss Geraldine Tuefel in honor of Miss Hollingsworth, who taught in the schools there the past season.

The wedding will take place June 16 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Methodist Church here. Dr. Robert H. Ruff of Central College, Fayette, Mo., will perform the ceremony.

Attendants will include Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, sister of the bride elect, as maid of honor, Miss Lillian Wilkins of Rolla, bridesmaid and Mrs. Joe Dick Downing of Urbana, Ill., as matron of honor. Joe Dick Downing of Urbana, will serve Mr. Haubein as best man and the ushers will be Paul Engram of Sikeston and John Grafius of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Miriam Freeman of Warsaw, Mo., will sing and Miss Dorothy Jean Warmack, of Joplin, Mo. will play a violin selection before the ceremony. The nuptial music will be played by Miss Geraldine Tuefel of Sedalia.

The bride elect is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and was educated at Central College in Fayette, Mo., where she took her degree, and at Columbia University, New York City. She is a talented musician and made several tours with the Central College Orchestra.

Mr. Haubein is the son of Mrs. J. W. Warmack of Joplin, Mo. He received his education in Joplin, later attending Central College and will take his doctor's degree at Ames University in 1941 and then to research work in chemistry. He will take his bride to Joplin for the summer and they will reside in Ames, Ia. during the winter.

TO ATTEND BETHANY COLLEGE CENTENARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van Horne, their daughter, Miss Alice, and son, Bill, expect to leave next Wednesday for Bethany, Va., to attend the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Van Horne's Alma Mater, Bethany College. Mrs. Van Horne also will attend a reunion of her class there.

Marco Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in prison at Genoa, Italy.

Gay Musicians Elect Officers

The next meeting of the Gay Musicians Music Club will be held Monday afternoon, May 27, at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T .A. Martin 577 Park. Meetings for the next three weeks are planned for afternoon instead of morning in order not to conflict with the sessions of the vacation Bible Schools.

At the first regular meeting of the club held Monday of this week the following officers were elected: Joan Schroff, president; Allen Crites, vice-president; Gayle Seabaugh, secretary; Leroy Beal, treasurer.

At each meeting of the club the sponsors and the children will present something of interest about the fundamentals of music something about the forms in which it is written, something about the great men of music and a few examples will be presented from the great treasure store of musical compositions so that all may learn to recognize as many as possible. Further plans for club activities and a system of awards will be arranged at the next meeting. Mrs. E. G. Typ is assistant sponsor of the club. All children interested in music are cordially invited to attend especially those who are learning to play upon some musical instrument. In addition to the regular weekly meeting, the club is planning to give musical programs and a number of children are already at work preparing solo and ensemble numbers for these programs which will be given at intervals.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. W. M. Knight of Morehouse was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday evening in the Albritton ambulance for a major operation.

Lost Luggage on Senior Trip Found

Several pieces of luggage belonging to members of the senior trip party disappeared Monday night at Memphis, the first leg of the journey, it was learned here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lynn Waggener, one of those who lost a bag, wired Mr. Waggener Wednesday from Vicksburg that the baggage had been recovered. She had stated by telephone Monday night that Memphis police suspected a negro, but it was not learned how the bags were recovered.

Accompanying the students on the tour to the Gulf Coast are Prin. T. E. Stallings, William E. Mahew, Lawrence Knepper, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss Adilda McCord and Miss Agnes Erley, of the faculty, and Mrs. Waggener, Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield ond Miss Mayme Marshall.

There are 26,000,000 passenger cars registered in the United States. Approximately 16,000,000 of that number have been manufactured during the last five years.



COOL OFF!

Don't let the heat get you!

Don't go through another summer with hot sweltering feet...work and play in smooth cool comfort...go

City Club

$5 and $6

It pays to buy your Shoes from us.

AS ADVERTISED IN *Esquire*

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

We take pride in announcing that we are local representatives of the

NATIONAL FARM YOUTH FOUNDATION

Every young man in this vicinity who is living or working on a farm, and who is between 18 and 25 years of age, should get from us at once a copy of the book, *A New Career*.

It tells the whole story of the opportunities offered by the Foundation: The education, training and experience offered without obligation of any sort.

It tells about the special La Salle Extension University Course in Farm Engineering and Management, about the training classes, and the experience you will get in sales and demonstration work.

It tells, too, about actual salaried jobs to be won, right in this general area.

No young man who is ambitious to succeed should fail to get, and read this book.

Then, right away, we are ready to take your application for membership. Come in now, because classes start very soon.

The National Farm Youth Foundation is sponsored by Ferguson-Sherman Mfg. Corp., with the co-operation of Henry Ford, Founder, and Edsel Ford, President, of the Ford Motor Co.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

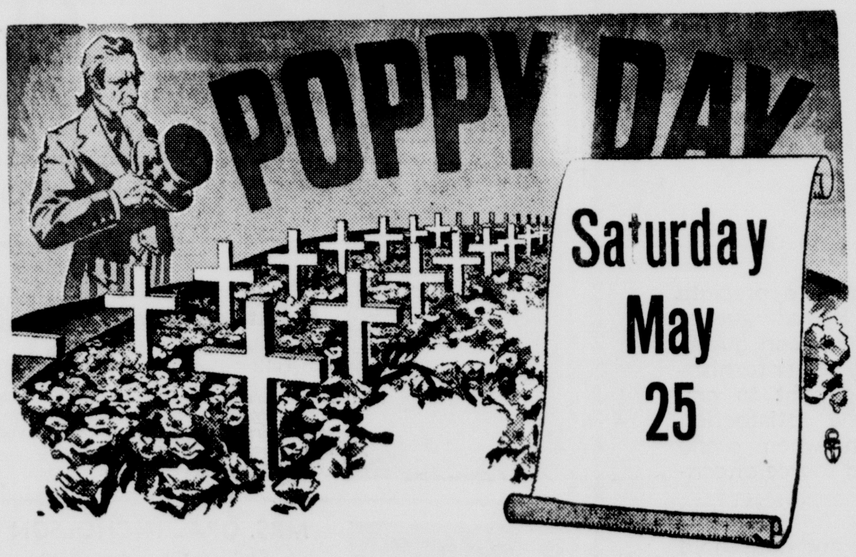
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We Trade Fast and Easy"

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

Sales Ford Service

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR



We honor the war dead on Thursday of next week. Let us also honor their living comrades . . . those whose lives were ripped from the current of normal life as their bodies were ripped by bullets. Let us honor the wounded veteran. Let us help him to keep his courage and respect by buying the product of his own hands . . . poppies. This Saturday, May 25th is Poppy Day . . . a time when we can honor heroes who are still with us.

Dr. G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor

City of Sikeston

State of Missouri

PRE-HOLIDAY FOOD SALE! SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE **8 O'CLOCK** 3 -LB. BAG 39c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 35c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED **Evap. Milk** .. 3 TALL CANS 18c
Accepted by the American Medical Ass'n. Council on Foods

DELICIOUS ANN PAGE SALAD **DRESSING** ... QT. JAR 25c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

ANN PAGE ASSORTED **PRESERVES** 2 -LB. JAR 27c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

ANN PAGE TENDER-COOKED **Beans** WITH **Pork** 4 16-OZ. CANS 22c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

PURE CANE **SUGAR** ... 10 -LB. BAG 49c

Iona **FLOUR** 48 lb. Bag $1.29-24 lb. Bag 65c

BULK DRIED	**PEACHES**	2 Lbs.	25c	ANN PAGE PREPARED	**SPAGHETTI** 2 15¾-oz cans 15c
40-50 SIZE DRIED	**PRUNES**	Lb.	10c	ANN PAGE ASSORTED	**JELLIES** 8-oz. jar 10c
20-30 size, 2 Lbs. 29c; 90-100 size, Lb. 5c				ANN PAGE PEANUT	**BUTTER** Lb. jar 15c
SEEDLESS	**RAISINS** 4 -Lb. Pkg.		29c	ANN PAGE ZESTFUL	**MUSTARD** 9-oz. jar 9c
2-LB. PKG. 15c				QUEEN ANNE PAPER	**NAPKINS** 3 rolls 25c
RAJAH MOIST	**COCOANUT** 4-oz. Pkg.		8c	RED CROSS PAPER	**TOWELS** 2 rolls 15c
TOILET SOAP	**CAMAY** 3 cakes		15c	BLUE STAR	**MATCHES** 6 -Pkg. Ctn. 17c
ARMOUR'S STAR	**TREET** 12-oz. Pkg.		25c	CUT RITE WAX	**PAPER** 2 40-Ft. rolls 15c
NEW LOW PRICE!	**SANKA** Lb. can		31c	MOST 5c CANDY	**BARS** 3 for 10c
NEW LOW PRICE!	**KAFFEE HAG** Lb. can		30c		

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CUBAN PINEAPPLE, 2 for 25c
FRESH SPINACH, 4 Lbs. 10c
NEW CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. 10c
BANANAS, Choice Fruit, Lb. 5c
Calif. WHITE POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 29c

A & P Food Stores

Standard Pack **CORN** No. 2 Can 5c

ANN PAGE TASTY **GRAPPLE JELLY** 2 8-OZ. JARS 17c

TOILET TISSUE **NORTHERN** 4 ROLLS 21c

Iona **GREEN BEANS or TOMATOES** 4 No. 2 Cans 27c

TOILET SOAP **PALMOLIVE** 3 CAKES 19c

YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE and **SODAS** 3 24-oz. Btls. 20c PLUS DEPOSIT

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER **PICKLES** 24-oz. Jar 19c

DAILY FEEDS

GROWING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.14
FINE GRAIN, 100 lb. Bag $2.17
LAYING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.18

A&P LOAF OF THE WEEK WITH POPPY SEED **VIENNA TWIST** 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

LOCALS

J. H. Harwell was in Kennett Wednesday.

Fresh Flowers for Decoration Day. Phone 777, Sidwells Flower Basket.

Mrs. N. M. Sims and Mrs. Frank Alexiou were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Eva Mae Jones was a business visitor in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Powell of Kennett transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday.

Lucille Thompson of Charleston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Chris Francis and Dick Young were in Blodgett Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Moose entertained her club with a dessert bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Fern Bowman and Miss Della Wright spent Wednesday night and Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Eli Slinkard of Lutesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard from Sunday until Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton spent last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hooper in Effingham, Ill.

Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, were called to Eldon, Mo. this week by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell of Dexter returned to her home Wednesday after visiting her niece, Mrs. John O. Edwards since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe in Charleston Sunday.

Miss Lorene and Miss Blanche Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau will spend this week end here with their mother, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry had as their guests Thursday night, the latter's mother, Mrs. E. W. Plater of Carbondale, Ill., and her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Shanks and Mr. Shanks of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Jerome, went to Boonville, Mo. last Thursday to attend the graduation from high school of Lyman Laws, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. They returned to Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Conley Purcell spent Wednesday in St. Louis. They were accompanied as far as Belleville, Ill., by Mrs. G. W. Presnell who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Kosterer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden, their daughter, Miss Bonita, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont., visited in Columbia, Tenn. Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hedden.

Wreaths for Decoration Day $2.00 up. Sidwells Flower Basket. Phone 777.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey went to Lafayette, Ind. last Friday to observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Purdue University, where Mrs. Bailey took her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount entertained the former's sisters, Miss Laura Mount of Simpson, Ill., Mrs. Ella Whitesides and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of Vienna, Ill., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galloway of Herrin, Ill.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer returned home Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Waymon Luten in Union City, Tenn. over the week end. Saturday, Mrs. Greer accompanied a group from Union City to Memphis to attend the Cotton Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart and Mrs. Wm. Swinney had the following guests for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Cleve Wadley, two daughters, Misses Virginia and Doris, son, Andy, of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolsley and Miss Helen Wolsley of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arthur Reese, who has spent the winter in Houston, Tex. with a daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews, is expected to return here the first week in June. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and her daughter, Mary Jo, who will visit Mrs. Paul Slinkard, sister of Mrs. Andrews.

Wreaths for Decoration Day $2.00 up. Sidwells Flower Basket. Phone 777.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in St. Louis and points in Illinois. Her son, Bill Bratton has returned to his home in Excelsior Springs, Mo. after visiting here, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdale and baby of Bethalto, Ill. are guests in her home this week.

The following from Sikeston attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris at Miner Sunday, given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Harris: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou and baby, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and son, Mrs. Geo. Liles and Mrs. Mary Harris from Benton.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the Commencement program at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau Monday morning were Mrs. C. H. Yanson, Mrs. Essie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont. They accompanied Miss Nell Yanson, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Bonita Hedden, who received degrees in education.

Bles-Taylor Wedding Announced

Miss Louise Bles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bles of near Benton, and Douglas Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor of this city, were quietly married at Poplar Bluff Tuesday night, May 14, at the Baptist Parsonage.

The bride attended Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau and teaches the West Tanner School northwest of Sikeston.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and attended Westminister College. He is associated with his father in the Taylor Poultry Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are residing temporarily at the home of the former's parents on Moore Avenue, but at a later date, they except to occupy the new dwelling on Lake Street recently completed by Mr. Taylor.

Proficiency Roll Of High School Announced

The following High School students were placed on the proficiency roll for the term. Two E's or S's in full credit courses and no I's are the requirements:

Freshmen — Jewell Beaird, Wanda Bean, Mary E. Chapman, Louise Cox, Eileen Crutchfield, Jane Cummins, Edwina Denton, Audrey Dillender, Joy Mae Edwards, Billy Foley, John Garrison, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Lowell Greer, Gleen Gurley, James Hahs, Rachel Honeycutt, Evelyn Klein, Linda Matthews, Lucille O'Dell, Billy Patterson, Harry Gordon Strain, Dorothy Vaughn, Lowell Waite, Carolyn Weltecke and Harry Wilson.

Sophomores—Clem Beal, Wortha Bishop, Berneice Chaney, Mabel Greenlee, Dorothy Harmon, Sarah Harmon, Bonnie Hazel, Lindell Hitchcock, Patty Hudson, Mary A. Lankford, Chas. Mitchell, Ruby Sailors, Lowell Skelton and Elizabeth Wagner.

Juniors — Orville Ables, Lee Austin Bowman, C. D. Butler, Berneice Howze, Joe Lee, James Martin, Jessie Morris, Rosemary Putnam, Colleen Rayburn, Edward Shelby, Barbara Sikes, Shirley J. Smith, Art Swacker, Betty J. Taylor, John Todt and Treva York.

Seniors—Betty Barger, Carrie G. Dickerson, Billy Edwards, Frank Green, Alfred Layton, Lloyd McConnell, Loomis Mayfield, Eleanor Righter, Lyndall Taylor, Nina Verne Taylor and Julia E. Voelker.

CHICKS WILL GO TO CARBONDALE

The Sikeston Chicks will be out to square accounts when they play Sunday at Carbondale, Ill., against the Brown Shoe Co. girls. The Brownies gave the Chicks their first upset of the season Tuesday night at Cape Girardeau.

After laboriously knocking the combination off the safe of a Detroit concern, burglars sat down to have a good cry, then departed empty-handed. A gadget on the combination squirted tear gas in their faces.

Seventh, Eight Grade Ranking Students Listed

Honor roll students in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, who made all E's and S's in full credit courses, are:

Seventh Grade—Reece Bishop, Betty Lee Bolden, Nancy Sue Chapman, Jimmy Collier, Helen Crutchfield, Shirley Daugherty, Betty Lou Deneke, Norma Jean Edwards, John Ensor, Howard Curley, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Eugene Hayden, Patsy Heath, Betty Lee Hirshburg, Leonard Kindred, June Langley, Eleanor McClure, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Adell Murrell, Reva Noyes, Rosemary Proffer, Frank Schulte, Betty Sizemore and Marjorie Stevens.

Eighth Grade—Clara Dale Auten, Mary Ellen Bailey, W. J. Bennett, John Boardman, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Mahan Duncan, Anna Lee Holmes, Tessie Ingram, Jean Jackson, Louise Jackson, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Meredith, Bennie Joe Morrison, Grace Marie Sitzes, Louise Skelton, Ruth Struwe, Mary Lou Swanagon, Billy Wagner and Laverne Yoffie.

PROFICIENT ROLL

Seventh Grade—Betty Anderson, Betty Bacon, Carletta Carrethers, Evelyn Cowell, Mildred Demaris, Wilma Lou Foster, Eulalene Garrison, Mary E. Godwin, Bruce Hampton, Charles Hartzell, Aleene Hooker, Sara Sue Keller, Dorothy Krone, Robert Lee, Mary F. Malcolm, Geneva Miller, Frances Paynor, Helen Pratt, Wanda Gail Richards, Gloria Stephens, Norma Jean Thompson, Helen Tipp, Gustine Tinder, James Vaughn, Fletta Jo Weidemann, Jane Wilkerson and Jean Young.

Eighth Grade—Archie Alliston, Lorene Baugher, Velme Burress, Ila Mae Fowler, Nadine Greenlee, Glenda Keller, Tommy McClure, Carneice Maloney, Dorothy Marshall, Miller Moll, Billy Sikes, Dene Stinnett, Charles Waters and Virginia Woods.

There is one car for every four persons in the United States, but only one bathtub for every six persons.



A love of nice things

And what woman doesn't appreciate a beautifully appointed home! Just to know that her bridge luncheon guests will marvel at the beauty of her furnishings is in itself a keen delight to any woman. Then, too, the satisfaction that she enjoys, even when alone among "her things," is a source of constant pride with her.

By reading the furniture and household appliance ads as they appear in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, the housewife learns of many items that will serve to brighten up her home, and she learns also when to make her purchass advantageously. Reading these advertisements will aid you in gratifying your love of nice things.

Read the furniture ads before you buy furniture.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
Sikeston Standard

NEW TIRES

Nationally Advertised Brand.

6 mo. Road Hazard Guarantee ..... $7.00 up

12 mo. Road Hazard Guarantee ... $8.75 up

SID'S TIRE SHOP
125 W. Malone Ave.

P-E-N-N-E-Y'S F-I-R-S-T
BIRTHDAY

WE THE PENNEY SALESPEOPLE Pick These VALUES FOR YOU

6 Months of Planning Makes This The Biggest Bargain Thriller of the Year!

Help Celebrate Penneys 1st Birthday in Sikeston!

An Event Planned Months In Advance! "THE HOTTEST We WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!" "FOUR STAR" Sales People to Help You Get What You Want at History Making Prices! 17 Reasons Why You Should Shop PENNEY'S During This Event!



JACK SMITH
MEN'S FURNISHINGS!
Special For Our Birthday!
MEN'S SANFORIZED DRESS SHIRTS 67c
● Non Wilt Collars!
● Fast Colors!
Fine Quality Broadcloth, Sanforized shrunk, Seven Button Fronts. New rich summer patterns, never before at this low price! Made to Sell For More!
● Help Penney's Celebrate it's Birthday



MRS. CHARLENE KINDRED
Hosiery, Lingerie, Infant's Depts.!
Special For Our Birthday!
LADIES 54 GAUGE CREPE SILK HOSE 67c
● Two Thread Chiffons!
● Full Fashioned!
Genuine 54 guage crepe two thread ringless chiffons in beautiful new summer shades. Worth twice the price!
● Made to Sell For More!



Mrs. Marguerite Hayden
READY TO WEAR!
Special For Our Birthday!
WOMEN'S NEW SUMMER DRESSES $1.00
● Spun Rayons!
● Printed Silks!
Up-to-the-minute styles in the newest summer prints. Cool spun rayons in prints or solids! Copies of higher price dresses! Shop Penney's Now!
● Made to Sell For Twice the Price!



MRS. MYRA O'CONNOR
Piece Goods, Towels, Domestic
1000 Yds. Better Prt. and Plain CREPES 25c yd
● Spun Rayons!
● Bemberg Sheers!
New prints, solid colors! Dress length of higher priced materials. Made to sell for much more, be early and get your share! 39 to 40 inches wide!
● Special For This Event!



MISS ABBIE LEE MORRISON
Draperies, Foundations, Notions
50 Luxuriously Lovely Chenille Bedspreads $5.00
● Made to Sell For More!
● Beautiful Designs!
New attractive styles in deep piled creamy white chenille, closely tufted. If you are used to paying 7.90 for your bed spreads see these! Save Now!
● Never Again At This Price!



MRS. OPAL NICHOLSON
Cashier and Lay-A-Ways
Wo's Satin Finish Knit Rayon PANTIES 25c
● Extra Quality! 2 Pairs
● Satin Finish!
Fine gauge satin finish knit rayon panties, just in time for "hot weather." Never before this quality at this low price! Shop Penney's and Save!
● Made To Sell For More!



MRS. LILLIAN WEST
Alteration Department
Short Lengths of Higher Priced Satins-Taffetas Crepes and Twills 15c yd
We're planning a complete "Sell Out." We were fortunate enough to secure these higher priced fabrics at a saving. Every yard a real bargain! Save Now!
● First Come First Served!

ARCHIE BEASLEY
Assistant Manager
This Gang Has Worked Hard To Give You These Values! My Advice Is To Shop Early!



Men's Fast Color Sanforized MATCHED SETS SHIRT PANTS $1.44 set
Shop the town to prove this is really a bargain! Perfectly matched Jean shirts and drill pants in the new Herringbone design, fast colors, sanforized shrunk! All Sizes!
● Pants 85c—Shirts 59c

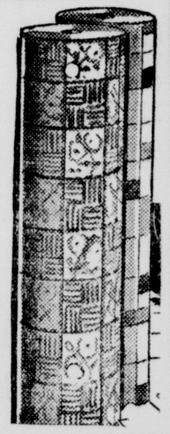
Birthday Celebration Feature
Tailored Rayon Marq. CURTAINS $1.00 Pair
A Mfgs. close out of high price curtains extra wide and extra long!

Birthday Celebration Feature
Mens High Quality Shirts-Shorts 5 for $1.00
Fast Color Broadcloth shorts, fine quality Swiss ribbed shirts!

Womens Porto Rican GOWNS 25c
Pretty Hand trimmed nainsook gowns in all sizes! Save!

Stamped Pillow CASES 44c
A beautiful set of stamped pillow cases for 44c ● Pair

BIRTHDAY Celebration FEATURE!
PRICED FOR A ONE DAY SELL OUT!
9'x12' FELT BASE RUGS $2.85
● Full Size!
● New Patterns!
● First Quality!
Beautiful new linoleum rugs in the poplar 9x12 size, all first quality. Bought especially for Penney's frst Birthday!
● Shop Penney's and Save



25 Inch Tapestry SQUARES 25c
For many uses, serge all way around, from high priced better fabrics! Save

Mens and Boys TENNIS SHOES 49c
First quality well made, men's and boy's sizes! Save! Now!

Birthday Celebration Feature
Heavy Cannon Towel REMNANTS
Large Size! 7c
Solid Pastel Colors remnants of 15 and 25c Cannon Towels!

Birthday Celebration Feature
Reversible Cannon Towel REMNANTS
Large Size! 12c
Solid reversible colors. Towel ends of 49c 89c and $1.00 towels!

PENNEY'S
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
WHERE SIKESTON SHOPS AND SAVES!

Paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 — NUMBER 72

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.



The P. C. Editor Says:

In his address at Richmond, Mo., Saturday, Maurice Milligan rimracked Governor Stark for his bitterness against the Pendergast organization when he was so anxious to have this same organization's backing in 1932 and 1936. And so goes the battle. This organization will have to vote for the nominees this fall so why fight over something that you have to depend on if you expect to be elected in November

* * *

The candidates for county offices must be taking things easy as few of them are out meeting the dear people. Candidates cards have begun to appear on the trees at the cross-roads and when the picnic season arrives we suppose they will be out in force.

* * *

Down at Matthews some of the patrons of the school are exercised at the talk of discontinuing the lunch project for undernourished and underprivileged children that has been in operation down there since the first of this year. Just why any member of the school board should wish to deprive these children with hot lunches at the noon hour we can't understand as the money comes through the WPA appropriations and not from the pocket of the school board and is certainly fine to build up the boys and girls who are undernourished. Then besides, it gives employment to needy people that appreciate the work. We are in hopes from WPA headquarters at Farmington word will be sent to those in charge of the lunch project to continue with the project as heretofore.

* * *

This Saturday evening at 8:15 Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for United States senate and ex-U. S. District Attorney, will speak at the High School Athletic field and will tell you a few facts about the race and a few facts about Governor Stark who he says courted the support of the Kansas City organization in 1932 and 1936 and is now fighting all organizations, machines and court house clicks.

* * *

The Young Woman's Civic Club had arranged to hold a luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Tuesday of this week, had their tables all set, then found the charge for using the Club would be $25, so they called up members and invited guests to meet at the Homestead Hotel, and lo, and behold, they learned they could not play cards at that Hotel and finally held their luncheon and bridge party at the Palace Cafe.

* * *

Word received in Sikeston Monday afternoon from Washington, D. C., informed us that our grandson, Wm. E. Payne, Jr., of Arlington, Va., had passed a competitive examination for entrance into the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with a standing of number eighteen in the United States. He has always been a good student, is an outstanding young man of which we are very proud.

* * *

The Standard editor had a pretty full program Monday evening. He attended a covered dish lunch at the Grade School, the adult educational open session in Sunset Addition, and the commencement exercises at the High School Auditorium. At the lunch he gave the following facts about the work accomplished by the workers and the amount of money spent for help on the different projects. To furnish hot lunch for the undernourished and underprivileged children there were raised and canned over 6000 cans of food; 22,131 meals were served in the past six months; sponsors donations were approximately $1400 in the past nine months; the payroll averaged $925 per month; the books repaired and rebound during the past year were 500 at an average payroll of $150 per month; in the weaving room the women have learned the lost art of carding, spining and weaving, and the pay roll averages $1200 per month; the recreation payroll will average $400 per month; in the adult education projects there were 3 colored teachers and 1 white teacher employed with about 50 adult pupils attending at an average cost of $200 per month; the school matron was on a salary of $52 per month, while the public health rayroll amounted to $52.90 per month, which shows there was an approximate pay roll of $3000 per month for P. & G. projects in Sikeston . It was a very interesting meeting.

* * *

Bloodhounds, instead of being ferocious bloodthirsty beasts, are docile and affectionate.

Baptist Daily Bible School Begins Monday

The boys and girls of the city from the ages of 4 to 16 years will again have the privilege of attending a Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church beginning Monday morning, May 27, at 8:30 o'clock and lasting for two weeks.

This Frdiay morning, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock, has been designated as registration day, and all boys and girls interested in attending the school are asked to register at the church at that time in order to save time so that classes may be immediately begun on the following Monday morning.

The school will include classes in handwork, Bible study and a special class in manual training for the boys to be supervised by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Milner, assisted by J. E. and C. D. Butler.

The school will be divided into four departments, with Rev. Milner as general superintendent of the entire school, assisted by Mrs. Milner as principal. The various departments and their workers are as follows:

Intermediate—Mrs. W. E. Hedden, superintendent, assisted by Miss Bonita Hedden.

Junior—Mrs. J. A. Sikes, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Milner, Mrs. O. V. Thornton, Mrs. Lonnie Standley, Mrs. E. S. Ashley and Mrs. Lon Nall.

Primary—Mrs. Murl Stanfill, superintendent, assisted by Miss Marian Sexton, Miss Shirley Jean Smith, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Mrs. Wallis Clippard, Miss Mildred Mathis and Miss Shirley Jean Limbaugh.

Beginners—Mrs. Clyde Healy, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Harrison and Mrs. Don Anselm.

Classes will begin each morning at 8:30 and last until 11:30, and are free to all boys and girl within the stated age limit who care to attend.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wofford, in Morehouse Tuesday evening with Mrs. Earl Malone, of Sikeston, assisting the hostess.

The legislative department chairman submitted a report of her work which report was accepted.

A donation of $10 was made for the Boy Scout drive.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Huters with Mrs. Arthur Burrow assisting the hostess.

A social hour followed the business meeting which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Plant Shrubs for Protection of Birds

Jefferson City, Mo., May 21—A thicket of raspberry or dewberry, elder and dogwood, grouped about some taller sumac, juneberry and juniper, will supply fruit for birds throughout the year, the Conservation Commission advises.

Mass plantings of a variety of shrubbery is recommended for the birds' safety and to supply a succession of flowers and fruits, some of which should persist through the winter. For winter protection of birds, some evergreens are considered valuable.

Species native to Missouri are to be preferred to introduced species in planting, and birds prefer wild to cultivated fruits, so an abundance of wild fruits is a form of protection for domestic fruits. Nurserymen can advise concerning local conditions.

Some shrubs and trees that householders can plant to beautify their places and at the same time encourage desirable birds are: apple, arborvitae, barberry, bittersweet, blackberry, choke and black cherry, highbush cranberry, chokeberry, dogwood, elderberry, elm, grape, hackberry, hawthorn, holly, honeysuckle, juneberry, red cedar, maple, mountain ash, mulberry, oak, plum, poplar, raspberry, rose, Russian olive, sassafras, snowberry, sour gum, spice bush or Bemoin, sumac, (viburnum) Black Haw or arrow wood (woodbine) Virginia Creeper and willow.

These trees and shrubs each will attract from a few to 150 different species of birds, which will eat buds, berries, fruit, or find shelter or nesting sites in them. Since birds' preferences vary, certain species of shrubs may be cultivated to attract certain birds.

CAST OF KEWANEE HIGH VARIETY SHOW



The largest crowd in school history, 600 paid admissions, witnessed the "Speech Varities of 1940" recently at Kewanee High School, when 50 students took the stage in a series of skits depicting school life as seen by members of the cast. The show was directed by Lyman Milburn, English instructor; Miss Girine Rice, commercial teacher, and Miss Chriss Marmon. Miss Mary Jane Nance, music instructor, was in charge of a girl's trio and chorus members. The cast and directors are shown.

BAPTIST CIRCLE TO HOLD PICNIC FRIDAY

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic north of the city Friday evening, May 24. All members are asked to meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

MRS. SWAN McDONALD'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., and children were called to Moberly, Mo. Saturday night by the sudden death of Mrs. McDonald's father, O. V. Boucher, that afternoon. The funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, and after attending them, Mr. McDonald returned to Sikeston, leaving Mrs. McDonald and the children for a longer visit with her mother. Mr. Boucher was acquainted in Sikeston, having visited in his daughter's home with Mrs. Boucher on numerous occasions.

Salcedo Club Makes Mattress

The Salcedo Community Extension Club sponsored a day of mattress making at Rootwad church recently, when 19 mattresses were made under the supervision of club members and Miss Ella Fickuart, Home Demonstration Agent.

Cotton and ticking for the project were furnished by the government and the sewing was done in the WPA sewing room. Only families having an income under $400, and employed as tenants or workers by farmers complying with the agriculture program were eligible to sign for the mattresses. An additional family had signed but decided against it because of some superstitution. Some men assisted their wives in completing the mattresses and were complimented on their work.

Another such project will be held by the Club in June, with 40 families already signed up.

Chicks Succumb To Carbondale

The Sikeston Chicks suffered their first defeat of the season, 19-8, at the hands of the powerful Brown Shoe Co. girls of Carbondale, Ill., at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night.

A series of errors was responsible for the setback of the local lasses.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HEARS HAYTI PASTOR

The monthly dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was held in the basement of the church Tuesday evening with 25 members present. Rev. J. S. Compere, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hayti, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Closing Week Exercises at Catholic School

St. Francis Xavier School will conclude its school term the coming week with the following events:

The children of the parish will receive First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 Mass.

In the afternoon at four o'clock the children will participate in a May Day procession. Jeanne Noonan has been chosen to crown Mary, Mother of God, as Queen of May, to be attended by Mary Ann Walker and Helen Marie Shy. Carol Jane Trousdale will be crown bearer.

The school picnic will be held on the school grounds Thursday, May 30th.

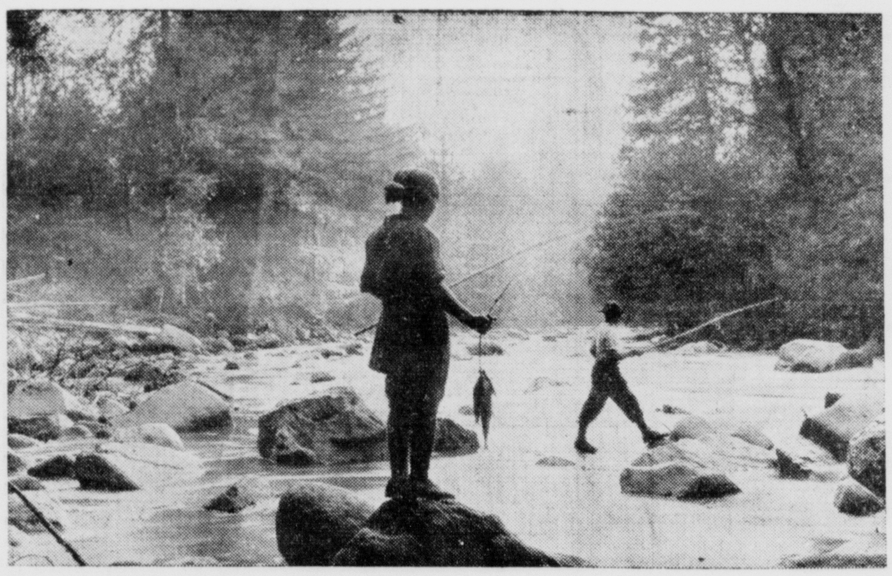
On May 31 at 10 a. m. the following kindergarten pupils will receive diplomas, Kitty Ann Alberson, Jimmy Arthur, Glenn Barton, Charles Blanton, Barbara Boyce, David Bowman, Tommy Dunaway, Ronald Dumey, Helen Marie Shy, Jimmy Harrison, Peggy Knupp, Jimmy Keasler, Mary Lea Lane, Eddie McAmis, Novalyn Morrison, Marjorie Ann Smith, Paul Slinkard, Mary Ann Walker, Charlotte Ann Weiderman, Wadine Malcolm, Mary Lou O'Connor.

The following eighth grade pupils will receive their diplomas at the seven o'clock Mass on June 2, Mary Helen Trousdale, Richard Shy and Frederick Stroud.

Mary Helen Trousdale received first award in the essay contest for the Cape Girardeau Deanery. Her subject was "Can City People Do Without the Farmer?"

The manufacture and distribution of margarine is inspected and supervised by government officials more thoroughly than that of any other American food product, according to the National Cotton Council

WILDLIFE AUTHORITIES DISCUSSED CONSERVATION AT CONFERENCE



Another important and highly controversial problem is an old issue between sport and commercial fishermen.

By C. M. Palmer, Jr., Sec. The American Wildlife Institute

Each year the country's leading wildlife authorities assemble for an important meeting somewhere in the United States. They come together to discuss controversial questions, problems of fundamental interest to those seeking to restore the natural resources of North America, and to hear reports of the latest development of wildlife scientists. These yearly meetings are known as North American Wildlife Conferences. The Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference was held in Washington, D. C., March 18, 19 and 20.

There were important questions, many controversial issues, were discussed at the Conference. Among them was the highly important issue of farmer-sportsman relations.

Farmers and sportsmen have been quarreling about property rights, the right to hunt game, etc., almost since the first tiller of the soil fenced off his little piece of property in these United States.

The usual argument runs something like this:

Farmer.—Git offen my property. I don't want none o' you city fellers shootin' up my livestock, and frightenin' my wife half to death with your blamed shotguns, and breakin down my fences. I own this property—so git off.

Sportsman.—All right, we'll go, but we don't have to, if we don't want to. The law says wild game belongs to the people of this country—and I claim the right to exercise the God-given right of taking what belongs to us.

The law, when invoked, is not very helpful in most instances. Professional interpreters of Blackstone tell us that our law is largely derived from the common law of England. Before the barons forced King John to grant the Magna Charta—or the English Bill of Rights—at Runnymede in 1215, the ownership of all wild animals was in the King, and the taking of them was his personal prerogative. From that time on the title of wild game has changed so that the state held title to wild game—not in its soverign capacity, but as the representative of and for the benefit of all the people. In other words, the game belonged to the people.

This theory became engrafted upon the common law in England and the general rule in the United States is that every person to whom the state has issued a hunting license may hunt and take game in every place where he has a right to be, provided he does not infringe upon or injure the rights of others.

In that last sentence lies the farmers argument. They claim that the hunter has no right to be on private property—unless invited—and that he infringes upon the rights of others when he hunts without benefit of invitation, or, at least, permission.

There, briefly, is the problem of farmer-sportsmen relations, which were discussed by a panel of distinguished authorities, representing both schools of thought, at the Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference.

Another important, and highly controversial, problem an old issue between sport and commercial fishermen. Sport fishermen claim that the commercial catch of certain species of fish should be prohibited, while the commercial fishermen are vigorous in their protests over any such legislation, claiming their livelihood would be taken away from them.

Charles E. Jackson, Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, will discuss this controversy which is a very delicate one. Certain species of fish fall definitely into the sports class and the commercial fishermen have little if any interest in them, principally because the supply is limited or uncertain, and also because several such fish are not considered palatable. In this class fall tarpon and barracuda. White and blue marlin and sailfish, while edible, do not appear on the commercial market because of their scarcity.



Secretary Ickes



Congressman Mundt

At the other end of the line there are the strictly commercial fish such as the cod, haddock and flounder of the North Atlantic, the herring and sardine of California and several Alaska salmons. Some of these fish will not take a hook, and therefore are of no value to the sportsmen. Others put up such a poor fight that catching them is not considered sport.

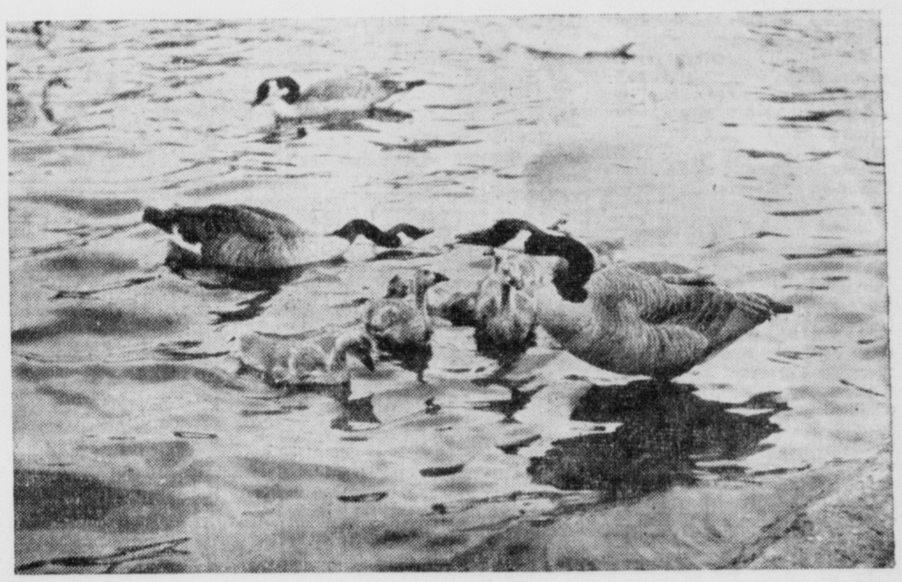
The sore spot in the controversy concerns species of fish that are caught in large numbers with commercial gear, while also furnishing sport for the angler. Of these, the striped bass, or rockfish as it is sometimes called, is the subject of many bitter words. Anglers of New Jersey state that the striped bass should be protected as a strictly game fish, while the commercial fishermen present opposing arguments.

Of the fresh water fishes, walleyed pike is the main species caught both by hook and line and in nets.

Questions concerning the species of fish that are disputed by the opposing factions were discussed by scientists and experts at the Conference and several suggestions were made.

Probably the most vital question concerning the conservationist was pollution. The problem is not a new one, as everyone knows. A good proportion of Conference time will be devoted to what has been done to clean up America's defiled waters, and what can be done in the future. The recent passage by the House of the Barkely Bill with the amendments by Congressman Mundt of South Dakota will be reviewed.

Recently Congressman Mundt said: "The problem of pollution has been before Congress in one form or another for at least five years. The fact that we are again confronted with legislation to remedy the pollution of navigable waters of America is in itself good testimony to the fact that individual initiative and private industry alone will not solve the problem. Needed is some kind of stimulus from the Federal Government.



Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, will paint a picture of the future of wildlife.

"We have talked about pollution and criticised it for generations. The Mundt amendment does something about it. It stops the problem from growing worse while we continue to study ways and means of corresting evil practices which are already well on the way to ruining the public waters of this country.'

Congressman Mundt went into detail at the Conference about his plans and ideas for continuing the war against pollution.

The opening day of the Conference was highlighted by a welcoming address by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. He was followed by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, who painted the picture of the possible future of the wildlife of the United States. Hoyes Lloyd of Canada will describe what our northern negihbor is doing in the matter of restoration.

Carl D. Shoemaker of the National Wildlife Federation described the various wildlife legislative measures pending in Congress.

On Tuesday A. M. Day of the Biological Survey gave a comprehensive report of the various conservation measures being undertaken with funds provided by the Pittman-Robertson Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act.

Another feature of the program was the address of Charles H. Taylor, Asssitant Director of the CCC, who talked on the relationship of the CCC and wildlife conservation. In relation to this, several noted educators gave their views on what wildlife means to the public in general.

An international flavor to be Conference as the arrival of delegates from Mexico as well as from Canada.

The technical sessions were conducted by groups from Federal and State government as well as private parties, and aimed at a better understanding of wildlife management in the field through scientific study.

The Conference this year were sponsored jointly by the American Wildlife Institute and the National Wildlife Federation, and was held during the Third Annual Wildlife Restoration Week which were observed throughout the nation from March 17th to the 23rd.

BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE PICNIC TUESDAY

The Intermediate Department of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the Butler farm northwest of Sikeston Tuesday evening. There were 50 pupils, officers and teachers of the department present to enjoy the affair.

Standard $2.00 per year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

It being part of the regular procedure in campaign years for the opposition party to assail the administration in power, we must look forward to some months of ill-tempered criticism of every act or policy the Democratic government undertakes.

Theoretically politics adjourns at the ocean's edge—and that is the simplest sort of sense at such a time as this—but, because of the adherence of the G. O. P. machine to the doctrine that it must never be admitted that a Democratic President or Congress can ever be right, even our foreign policy is attacked. Fortunately most of the people—Democrats and Republicans alike—understand the situation and pay little attention to this form of guerrilla asault. The country, at large, realizes that President Roosevelt's handling of the difficult problems arising from the European War would be assailed by some individuals for political purposes, no matter what he did. We would have the same sort of barrage if he were isolationist, or interventionalist, or any thing between the two extremes.

This was illustrated by District Attorney Dewey in two of his speeches in his foray for delegates to his party's convention.

In Wisconsin, for example, he said:

"I am convinced that the only way this country can remain genuinely neutral is for the Government to give all its attention to procuring domestic recovery and to keep its hands wholly out of the European war and out of any negotiations that may take place between warring nations, now or at any other day."

Wisconsin vs. New York

In New York City, on the other hand, he told the Republican Women's National Republican Club that:

"We in America cannot escape being affected by those tragedies. Nor can we remain unmoved by the agony through which millions of men, women and little children are passing daily, both in Europe and Asia. For their sake—for our own sake—we must search for the moment when we might without entanglement, use our good offices to effect a genuine peace."

Naturally—in Wisconsin—he attributed the President's course to political interest and charged him with emphasizing concern for the war situation to distract attention from our home problems. "That is a principal reason," he declared, "why we must elect a Republican administration which will give its whole attention to restoring prosperity and will keep completely out of the affairs of Europe."

It would be unfair to assume that the Republican leaders indorsed the Dewey sentiments expressed in the West. For example, over his own signature, Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President in 1936, had this to say:

"Let us face the grim realities. German success, uninterrupted success thus far, has put fear in our hearts. We see the greatest military power in Europe on the verge of securing command of the sea in European waters. We unerringly sense what this means for us. It ought to make us realize that the more we aid the allies by supplies, credit and acquiescence in blockade measures, that we ourselves would apply to neutrals if we were belligerent, the less will be the danger of our having to become a belligerent."

Looking to the Future

It is the administration's job to keep us out of war. Moreover, it is the administration's job to look ahead and make our situation secure in the event that the unpredictable future should bring the calamity to this hemisphere. Events have justified every step that has been taken. The President forsaw that the European war was imminent when extreme isolationists in Congress were insisting that there would be no war. The forbidding of our shipping from commerce in the war zones saved unnumbered American lives and prevented the sinking of nobody knows how many American ships. The program for naval expansion and the improvement of our defenses are not a preparation for war, but the simplest insurance that we shall be immune from that danger, however runs the course of the great European struggle. No dictator, striving for world domination, is going to tackle us—if he knows that we are ready to protect our shores—and the rest of the Western hemisphere.

Though the Roosevelt policies have been assailed by various important figures in the minority party, not one of them has come forward with a definite program to supercede the administration's processes. None of them has told us what the Republicans would offer in the foreign relations field, should they ever come to power.

While Col. Knox was assailing the Dewey isolationist position in the West, Congressman George Holden Tinkham went after him for his contrary views in the East. Said the Massachusetts Representative: "Mr. Dewey publicy indorsed the internationalist policies of President Roosevelt. * * * Such a statement is a repudiation of the efforts of the Republicans in Congress to combat the various attempts of the Roosevelt administration to undermine American neutrality."

So it is evident that no matter what the President says or does he cannot please the minority party's spokesmen.

Roosevelt's Policies

However, as previously suggested, the American people have through long experience learned that the mouthings of his political opponents are not important in a situation like that which confronts the world today. It is his function, through his Secretary of State, to conduct our foreign relations and a vast majority of our citizens agree with his sentiments as well as his process in that direction. He could not declare war if he wanted to. That power resides exclusively in Congress.

He told the story in his recent speech before the Pan American Scientific Congress, when he said:

"I am a pacifists. You my fellow citizens of twenty-one American republics are pacifists. But, I believe, that by overwhelming majorities you and I, in the long run and if it be necessary, will act together to protect and defend by every means our science, our culture, our freedom and our civilization."



SYNOPSIS

Baron Charles de Courland, his magnificent yacht and his guests, Linda Stewart, the woman he loves, and Fay Thorne, her companion, arrive off M'Pola, African seaport town. While the ultra-civilizer de Courland plans a hunting expedition, or safari, Linda, who has once been in love with an irresponsible aviator, plans to get a proposal from de Courland, possibly forcing a proposal by accepting the attentions of another man. At the moment, no competition to de Courland looms on the horizon.

CHAPTER II

When Baron Charles de Courland took his guests, Linda Stewart, and Fay Thorne, into Mondehare's Simba Cafe in M'Pola, he had no idea that a party was in progress. However, Jim Logan, the hunter, had returned to M'Pola. He was giving a party in the cafe for his pal, Scotch Jock McPhail, trader, commercially M'Pola's head man. For once, the fat and genial Mondehare had been persuaded by Jim to wash his sheets and use them for tableclothes; to serve trout which were really canned salmon; to furnish "champaigne" made of wine, carbonated water and a few shots of brandy and cork it up in an old bottle. And, last but not least, Jim had ordered Mike, Negro retainer of McPhail, to bring Jock's bagpipes to the cafe and play them.

It was Mike who started the first clash between Jim and his employer-to-be, the baron. For Mike had been given a reserved table, following his bagpipe serenade. The place was filled up. The baron snapped his fingers at Mike, gave him a bill, and told him to move out so that he and his evening-gowned guests could sit down. Jim Logan watched this tableau, and his anger became apparent to



"Look," Linda said to Logan. "I'll go on this safari to satisfy Charles. You and I will roll the dice . . . high man wins . . . to see if you forget about the war and go too."

McPhail, who clutched his arm as he started to rise.

Jock, in agony at the thought of losing business, pleaded:

"Wait, lad—bang goes three hundred pounds—"

But Jim went to Mike, put his hand on his shoulder and, after giving the baron a disparaging glance, told the Negro to join him and Jock at their table. As Jim and Mike sat down, Mondehare served the baron, pointing out that his glasses were clean, as the baron had ordered. He added a dice box for his guests' amusement. Dice made from the tusks of an elephant Logan had killed to save Jock McPhail's life.

Linda Stewart was first to notice the tall, clean cut young man who sat on the other side of the shabby, smoke-filled and packed cafe. She asked Mondehare about him.

"That is Monsieur Jim Logan, the hunter," the fat proprietor told her

"Tell him I want to see him," ordered the baron, snapping his fingers.

Jim failed to show any enthusiasm over the summons. In fact, he made no secret of his resentment at being ordered around.

"Well, I'm here, if he wants me," he told Mondehare.

Jock tried to calm him with:

"No lad. For once be civil. It'll do ye no harm to walk over to his table. It's only common politeness. Ye no would ruin an old mon's birthday. Here—I'll go wi' ye. Mayhap we'll hae a drink together at nae expense to us."

At that, Logan finally gave in. He and Jock greeted his client cordially as the baron asked them to sit down. He reached for a drink.

"This is Jim Logan, the mon of whom I was tellin' ye, baron," Jock said. "He'll take ye on safari."

"Jock's mistaken," Jim said, shaking his blond head. "You'll have to get somebody else."

"I always make such decisions myself."

Jim's lean form stiffened and his lips made a hard, thin line. The blue of his eyes turned to gray.

"So do I," he replied.

Fay asked Linda in a low voice if she thought Logan could read. She said she wondered if he could see the "No Poaching" signs. Linda told Logan:

"You're rather a surprise to me. I expected a bearded giant covered with guns and pelts and things. Instead, you show up in a white tie. And you're American, by your accent. You're a long way from home."

"I'm leaving for Europe Monday," Jim Logan answered. "There is going to be a war. I want to be in on it."

"I wouldn't be here if there was going to be one," contradicted the baron.

Linda fumbled with the dice.

"Look," she said to Logan. "I'll go on this safari to satisfy Charles. You and I will role dice—high man wins—to see if you forget about the war and go too."

"You really mean that?" the baron demanded, happily.

"Of course, darling," Linda replied.

"I never lose with those dice," Logan warned.

"We'll see," Linda told him. "If you're low man, you come along." She turned to Fay. "What would be a fair stake?" she asked.

"Dark glasses to keep him from reading signs," Fay replied.

"The best rifle you can buy, Mr. Logan," Linda cut in.

"Go on, lad," Jock urged. "It's the sporting thing. You can't refuse a lady."

"Since I can't lose, very well," Logan agreed. He took the dice box from Linda and rolled. Twelve came up.

"I warned you," he told her.

She said nothing. She shook the box, and the dice rolled out. She, too, had a twelve. The tie made another roll necessary. Jim rolled again.

"Eight," he said. "That'll stand up."

"Don't fail me now, lass!" Jock exclaimed weakly. "Ma heart's fair fluttering."

Linda rolled, averted her eyes.

"What is it?" she asked. "I daren't look?"

"Nine!" Jock exclaimed. "The lad's met his match."

Jim bowed.

"Madame, I misjudged you."

"It's safari for you, Jim, lad," Jock said, happily. "And it's a taste of the jungle for you, my lady," he added, looking at Linda."

The baron apparently missed the by-play which had been going on. He said, triumphantly:

"It is I who win! I have my safari and my hunter. And I have the one woman in the world whom I would want to have with me."

Logan told him, quietly:

"Vary well, baron. We'll load your equipment at dawn. We have several days of travel up the river ahead of us."

"Hey, Mike!" McPhail called to the Negro bagpipe artist. "Ye black rascal! Music!"

As Mike began to play, McPhail triumphantly passed out slices of the birthday cake which Logan Mondehare baked for him.

(To be continued)

DR. AND MRS. REUBER AT OSTEOPATHS' MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber were in Arcadia Sunday where they attended a meeting of the Southwest Missouri Osteopathic Association held at Miller's Camp on Lake Kilarney. This was a social, as well as professional meeting and dinner was served in the evening. There were approximately 45 present, including the osteopaths' wives and children. Dr. Reuber is president of the association.

HAS TONSILECTOMY

Wilson Buhs of Benton underwent a tonsilectomy in the offices of Dr. H. E. Rueber Friday morning. His condition is reported satisfactory.

BOISAUBIN RETURNS FROM PISTOL MATCHES

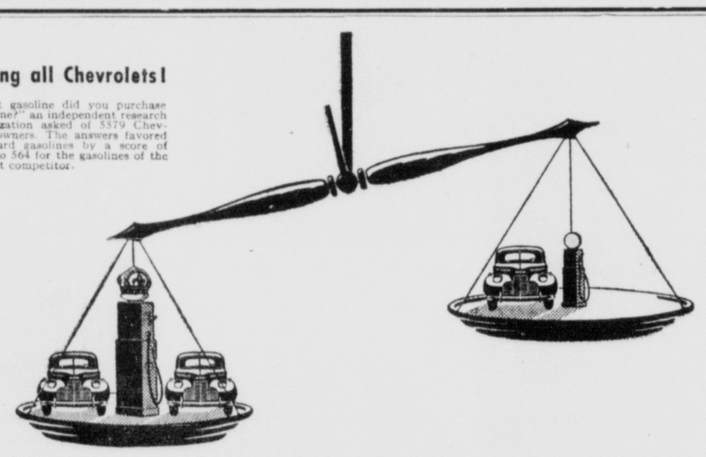
State Troper V. P. Boisaubin returned Monday afternoon from three weeks pistol matches at Kansas City and Jefferson City with the State Patrol team, composed also of Sgt. O. L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff, Troopers F. D. Hagen of Wentzville and H. E. Priess of Jefferson City, and Capt. R. E. Moore of Jefferson City, the team leader. Trooper Boisaubin set a world's record in one contest at Kansas City.

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regular-priced	premium quality	bargain-priced

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THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of $5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now $6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to $10.80 a day, with the average wage $7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees — and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit — enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years — thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family — for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

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New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

TRANSPORTATION APPROVALS

A state supervisor will be at New Madrid, in the office of county superintendent, on Tuesday, June 18 at 10:00 a. m. to approve transportation routes for the next school year. Schools will not receive state aid for transportation unless the routes are accepted by the state authorities. All boards who are interested in transportation for the coming term, in both rural and high school districts, should have a representative at this meeting. Any decision made by the state supervisor will be final, according to an announcement from the state department.

STATE CONFERENCE

The annual state conference of county superintendents was scheduled to be in Jefferson City on May 21 and 22. This meet is required by the Missouri statutes. Supervisory problems, qualifications of teachers, school finances, needed legislation, records and reports, interpretation of laws, low attendance schools, transportation, school equipment, and other school matters are on the agenda.

Tecahers with low credits will soon be a thing of the past and boards might as well prepare for it by asking their teachers to keep in summer school wherever possible unless they have already completed two years of college work. For the past ten years a few of us have resisted attempts to make unreasonable requirements of teachers which would prevent brilliant local boys and girls, short on money but long on talent, from entering the profession. But our cause is being weakened by teachers who do not earnestly try to build up their credits to a fair standard.

MARSTON FACULTY

D. S. Revelle has been elected for the sixth term as superintendent and science instructor at Marston. Other high school teachers are: Chester B. Hayes, mathematics; Lea Ann Abernathy of Kirkwood, English; Opha Lee Miller, commercial subjects; Erna Rice Latimer, social science. Grade teachers are: Alberta Pointer, Louise Golden, Dixie Fulenwider, Marston; Mildred Crowe, Maude Knight Phillips. Rubye Maye Morrow and Ruby Kathryn Anderson were reelected for the colored school lower grades but the upper grade teacher has not been selected yet.

At this writing the superintendency at Matthews has not been filled. However, the board meets this week and will probably decide the matter. A large number of applicants have interviewed the board for this position. John W. Huckstep has been superintendent here for the past five years and has been very aggressive in building up the school. The high school teachers are: Benton Conrad, mathematics; Margaret Weissenborn of St. Louis, Science; Elizabeth Shanks, English; Clifford Proffer, commercial subjects; Joseph C. Henry of Taylorville, Illinois, music; Marel Ezell of Clinton, Kentucky, Home Economics; Lester King, social science. The grade teachers are: Thelma Davis Story, 6th; Helen Deane, 5th; Glenda Conrad, 4th; Frankie Deane, 3rd; Selma Gruen, 2nd; Lillie Zimmer, 1st; Willa Deane Alsup, Canoy School; Vera Tetley, Crowe; William H. Deane II, Pharris Ridge; Donald Story, White Oak. Ruby Bonds and Cornelia Peeks are the colored teachers.

Vesta Frances Bullington, who taught at Parma last year, has been lately elected at Portageville to teach music and English. This leaves the music position open at Parma.

RURAL TEACHERS ELECTED

Rural teachers for the coming year, and not previously reported are:

Linda—Eula May Ruby, Helen Gamble of Risco.

Riddle's Point—Raymond Hoggard of Conran.

Linda Colored School—Lottie Smith Treadwell.

O'Bannon—Henry J. French, and Elizabeth Allen for colored school.

Higgerson—J. B. Horton, Jr. of New Madrid.

Dawson—Sylvia Dunn. Charles Wesley, Addie Hatcher, and Edna Smith for colored school.

Phillips—Dan S. Tyler, Metta Hazlitt.

Kendall—Herbert Rowland, Hazel C. Byers, Irene McBride.

Broadwater — Juanita Martin, Lucille Jones, Marcella Riggs, Edith Lee, Mrs. James S. Carrens.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Conversion of the World to Christ."

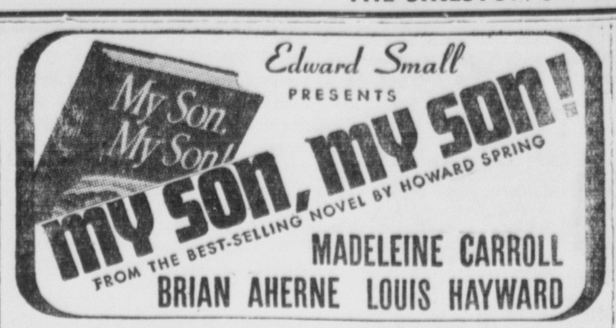
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "Christ's Transforming Influence."

Rev. Jos. F. Read, Pastor.

ALLOW PAINT TO DRY

One of the most common mistakes of amateur home painters is that they put the next coat of paint on before the previous coat is dry. The rate of drying coat is dry. The rate of drying varries with different panits, with the ventilation of the place where the painting is being done, and with the humidity of the atmosphere. Whatever the conditions, be absolutely sure that the previous coat of paint is thoroughly dry before starting with the next coat.



Edward Small PRESENTS

my son, my son!

FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY HOWARD SPRING

MADELEINE CARROLL

BRIAN AHERNE LOUIS HAYWARD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

William Essex, having risen from slum poverty to become a famous and wealthy novelist, resolves to lavish upon his son, Oliver, all the luxuries he himself lacked in his underprivileged youth. As a result of this indulgence, and despite the protests of Essex's wife Nellie, the boy grows up a spoiled, unprincipled, though handsome and charming youth. Seeking material for a novel, Essex goes to work as a miner in Yorkshire, and meets a lovely young girl artist. They fall deeply in love, but Essex, remembering his obligation to his unloved wife, leaves the girl abruptly without even learning her name.

Chapter Four

What ironical purpose there may be behind these things, or what harsh, meaningless caprices of a Fate more stupid than cunning, I do not know; but it was while returning from her devotions at Chapel one evening that winter that Nellie was struck by an automobile. The injury was serious; by the time I reached her bedside she was dead.

With an unreasoning feeling of guilt that no amount of rationalizing could altogether down, I wore mourning for her for nearly a year; not only on my coat-sleeve, but in the brooding, melancholy thoughts that dogged me.

But when, at the end of the year, we all moved to London, my past life with Nellie seemed to recede almost abruptly. I heeded Dermot's urgent plea to consider this new move an advance into a new life, a fresh page of my existence; and to Sheila's imperious, symbolic gesture of snipping the mourning bands from the sleeves of all my coats.

I began to take a renewed interest in my work. Many years ago Dermot's daughter Maeve, then a fiery little girl more devoted to play-acting than to mastering her ABC's, had teased me to write a play for her to perform when she grew up. Now Maeve was a lovely young woman of eighteen, with a pale, elfin face and eyes a kindle with the inner fire she had inherited from her parents. She had spent the previous summer touring the provinces in a stock company, getting experience in the fundamentals of acting. Now she renewed her demands that I write her a play.

Eager for something to work on, and spurred by the child's enthusiasm, I sat down and dramatized my novel, "Every Street". For some time the London producer, Wertheim, had been begging me to do just this; when I finally turned the play script over to him I extracted his promise that Maeve should play the lead, provided only that she showed herself capable.

* * *

The opening of "Every Street", was one of the brilliant affairs of the London season. Not least among its joys for me was the fact that Oliver had been graduated from Balliol and had at last come home to live with me. Still his jaunty, charming, undisciplined self, he had gone through the University mainly on his nerve and on his uncanny ability to bluff himself out of scrapes, backed by Rory O'Riordan's help in patching up the broken pieces of many a situation after him. Now Oliver was home, to my intense delight, and affably, casually accepted all the luxuries, the expensively furnished rooms, the clothes, the lavish pocket money I was ready to provide him with.

While we finished dressing for the opening of my play, Oliver rhapsodized to me over the charms of the young woman who was to accompany him. He had met her, it seemed, at the home of Pogson, his classmate whose father owned the coal mine. Her name was Livia Vaynol.

"Ah, short for Olivia, I suppose," I smiled. "Oliver — Olivia. Quite harmonious. What's she like?"

"Wait till you see her!"

"Hm. Pretty hard hit, eh, Oliver?"

"Rather!"

* * *

The play was a manifest hit, the audience more enthusiastic even than most first-night audiences. Maeve's performance, in especial, earned her numerous curtain calls and ringing cheers.

After the theatre there was a great party at our London house. The company was brilliant, the occasion one of great joy. For the first time since my Yorkshire experience, I was almost happy.

I was chatting with Maeve and Dermot when the figure of a young girl entering the room at the opposite end, caught my eye. I grew rigid, and stared as she slowly crossed the room... I could not be mistaken — it was *she!*

Leaving the astonished Maeve in the middle of a sentence, I strode toward her. She seemed aware of my approach, and stepped out to the comparative privacy of the balcony.

I spoke to her, my voice trembling with excitement.

"It isn't true! There can't be this much happiness for one man! What brought you here? No — don't tell me. Let me think it was a miracle, sent from heaven. Oh, my dear — "

"You didn't forget," she whispered, her eyes shining.

"*Forget!* Do the stars forget to shine? Do the flowers forget to bloom? If you knew the things I've done — pursuing helpless females up dark streets, peering under umbrellas — and saying, 'Pardon me, Madam — I thought you were —' but you see, I don't even know your name! For all these months I've only been able to think of you as my sweet — my love — my darling! What is your name?"

"Livia."

"Livia." The dreadful realization began to overcome me. "*Livia!*"

Before she had a chance to speak Oliver barged over to us, with a "There you are, darling!" My sickening fear was confirmed. With a great air of proprietorship and of easy intimacy, he told her they must leave at once for a late supper at the Pogsons'.

Livia hesitated, trembling, wishing to say something, perhaps not knowing quite what. I stood miserably, ill with shock, cut to the marrow by Oliver's jeering tone. Then Dermot found us, and before I could speak, dragged me indoors to acknowledge a toast.



Oliver rhapsodized over the charms of the young woman.

"A toast, ladies and gentlemen, to the happiest man in London!"

All raised their glasses and echoed him.

"To the happiest man in London!"

* * *

The guests had long since gone, but I knew the futility of going to bed, of trying to sleep. Alternately staring into the fire and pacing the floor, I scarcely heard the knock on the living room door.

Again the knock, louder. I went to the door. There she was, looking pale and tense. I looked at her silently.

"Aren't you going to ask me in?" she demanded at last.

"Yes. Yes, of course."

"You're not very hospitable," she exclaimed, going to the fire.

"You shouldn't have come."

"I had to. Because I know what you're thinking about Oliver and me — and you're so wrong! Oliver has absolutely no claim on me. After all, every woman meets men who are attracted to her — who call her 'darling' "

"But Oliver is my son."

"Don't dramatize that!" she said angrily. "True, Oliver liked to take me about, flirt a little. But I never encouraged him. I even told him about you — that I'd met a man I could never forget. And tonight I told him that *you* were that man."

She looked at me hopefully, with a shaky little smile. For a long time I said nothing. Then, despairingly:

"Why don't you go? Why can't you leave me in peace?"

"Would you be in peace if I left you?"

"No," I acknowledged bitterly. "But even if Oliver means nothing to you, you mean something to him. I'm not going to take you away from him."

"Take me away!" she cried angrily. "What am I — a chair, a table, a desk? Why, you've spent your whole life giving things to Oliver. But I *won't be given!*"

She urged me to go to Oliver, to tell him that she and I loved each other. He was only a boy—he would forget. Still I refused, still I asked her to go away.

"I'll go away," said Livia. "I'll go out of your life, if you'll do just one thing. Look in my eyes and say these simple words: 'Livia Vaynol, I don't love you.' Just say that once, and I'll go."

She stood quite close to me. I forced myself to look into her eyes.

"Livia Vaynol, I — I — don't—"

As once before, she was suddenly in my arms, and I was wildly kissing her. "I love you — and I shall love you forever — and ever — and ever!"

(To be continued)

Hummingbirds were worshipped by ancient Indian tribes on the island of Trinidad.

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NEW MODELS ARE EVAILABLE THIS YEAR

It has been only a year since homemakers were introduced to the most important advancement in mechanical refrigeration since this dependable form of food preservation became available about a quarter of a century ago. But the introduction of this new and exclusive refrigeration principle last year proved so successful that additional models of the electric refrigerator in which it is used have been added to the group previously offered.

"Originally this vitally different type of refrigeration was included in only four models," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "But this year a total of seven models are available, giving homemakers a wider price range from which to choose. The models referred to, of course, are the refrigerators in the Frigidaire Cold Wall series. With almost twice as many models incorporating the Cold Wall system this year, many more families will find a Cold Wall to fit their budgets.

"As many thousands of families already know, the Cold Wall is literally two refrigerators in one. The upper section is cooled by the freezer and consequently there is steady air circulation caused by cool air dropping and forcing warm air upward. All foods not susceptible to drying may be safely stored in the upper section.

"In the lower section, however, which is separated from the upper compartment by a heavy glass shelf equipped with humidity control, cooling is largely accomplished through adiation by refrigerating coils concealed in the back, sides and bottom of the cabinet.

Uncontrolled circulation of air is virtually eliminated so that foods which ordinarily would dry out keep their freshness and flavor for days without being covered". —adv.

Wonder whatever became of....?



Did his classmates lose track of him? How could they? He was the sort of friend that all of us would want to keep . . . mostly because of his understanding slant on life and people and things. He was active in athletics, yet his studies never suffered . . . nor did overwork cheat him of recreation and relaxation. Light-hearted, yet serious when problems faced him . . . always master of his worries. He avoided idlers, but added constantly to his circle of sincere friends. He was courageous without being reckless, confident without being cocksure . . . moderate in all things. Everybody said he'd make good.

He has.

* * *

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Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

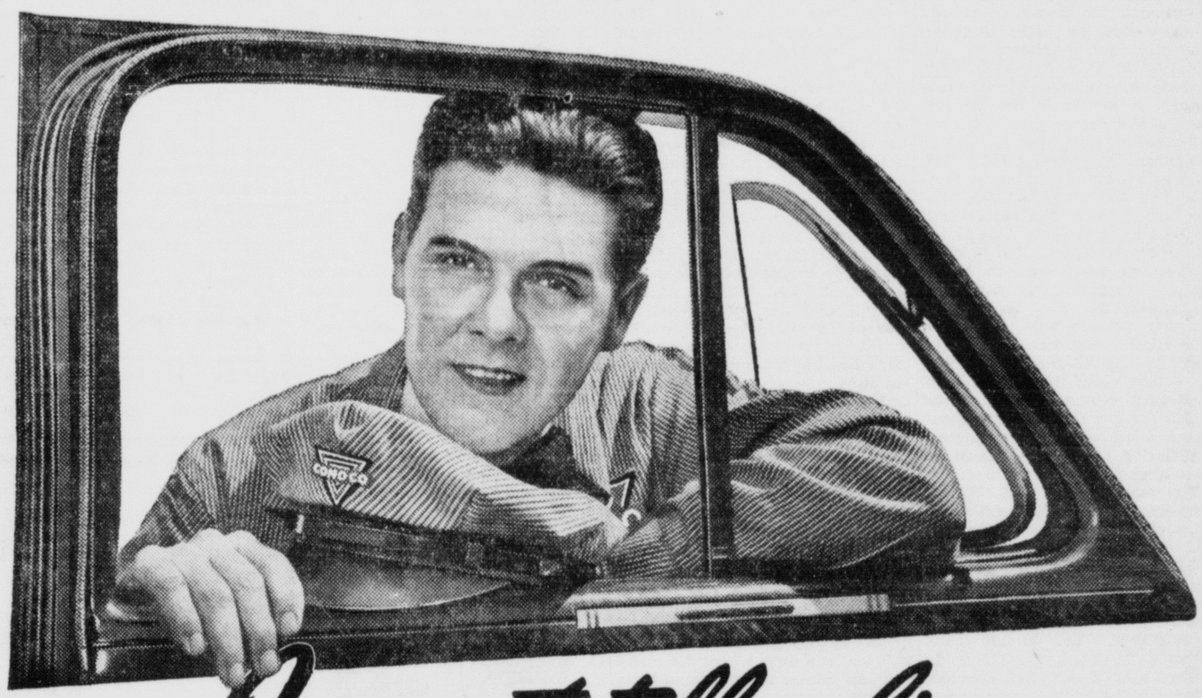
A Beverage of Moderation



MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-79

COPR. 1940 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.



I cannot tell a lie

about Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline mileage . . . because you can get the truth yourself from

YOUR MILE-DIAL . . . FREE

FREE NOW AT ANY CONOCO station, Your Mileage Merchant will instantly install your certified Conoco Mile-Dial—that dares to let your own eyes see all the mileage you get from your Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline.

CREATED TO KEEP SCORE of gasoline mileage—truly—for every wide-awake consumer, the Mile-Dial fearlessly proves that Conoco Bronz-z-z doesn't depend on your imagination—doesn't need "lucky breaks" to make its mileage showing.

YOU CAN KEEP ON proving your true Bronz-z-z mileage *every which way* . . . in wild city traffic—and way out "in the wilds" . . . on hot days—and on cool days . . . hustling—and loafing . . . climbing—and coasting . . . bucking headwinds—riding tail-winds . . . going 100 miles—or 1000 miles.

THAT'S THE TRUE WAY to check your mileage . . . checking till you're sure you haven't let Bronz-z-z duck the toughest conditions . . . rechecking all you please, by this easy, free, precision Mile-Dial method.

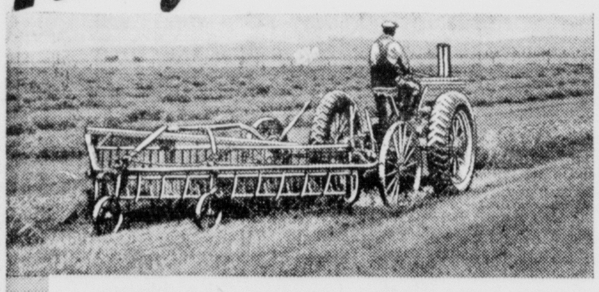
THE MORE ACCURATELY mileage is figured the better for Conoco Bronz-z-z. The more continuously mileage is figured (so as not to "shade" the result by happenstance) the better for Conoco Bronz-z-z. That's why Continental Oil Company invented the Mile-Dial for you. It's yours from Your Mileage Merchant—*free*. He's game to furnish you with this guess-proof way of making up your own mind that Your *Mileage* Merchant strictly means Mileage. See him today for your Conoco Bronz-z-z Mile-Dial—FREE. Continental Oil Company

Instantly installed by Your Mileage Merchant—or by yourself—the Mile-Dial doesn't mar anything.

No memory work, no heavy arithmetic, using the Mile-Dial. Makes it fun for you to be a gas-miser.

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

Hay is what you make it



Preserve Its Value the John Deere way

HAY profits are made (or lost) in the handling of the crop. Windrow your hay at tractor speed and save the leaves with this light-running John Deere Tractor Side-Delivery Rake; built extra strong and geared to work with the slow, easy motion that means gentlest handling.

Self-adjusting, floating cylinder—an exclusive John Deere feature—floats the hay gently into loose, fluffy windrows with valuable foliage parts inside protected from direct sunlight—the hay is air-cured the John Deere way; not sun-baked. Quality-built throughout. Quick-detachable curved teeth. Universal joint drive. Inclined frame.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Washington Comment

Ordinarily those on the watch for a landslide in favor of anyone mentioned as a nominee for the Presidency, have to wait for the convention, but Washington would have it that Mr. Roosevelt already holds the nomination in his grasp, if he wishes the place. The results of the California primaries certainly boosted his stock to a high quotation. The fact that Mr. Garner was overshadowed better than six to one in the large and populous Pacific coast state, is said to mean that he will receive small notice hereafter as a contender.

Following the California vote, came the visits of two committees at the White House, pledging support. That of the Iowa delegation was mildly conditional. The merits of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a candidate, are to be urged, as a complimentary gesture, with the understanding that the choice will be switched to Mr. Roosevelt, at the wink of an eyelid. The North Carolina callers were out and out third termers, without qualification. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, formerly not without hopes and aspirations on his own behalf, is quoted as saying that Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will be drafted, and an opinion of like import is attributed to Mr. Garner.

The rugged and popular statesman voiced a conviction having currency in many quarters; namely that the President ultimately will decline the nomination, even though he may wait for an actual tender of the honor before doing so. In that respect the Vice President may be wrong, but one of his observations may well be carried in mind by anyone, Republican or Democrat, who thinks that the Presidential pew is well cushioned. The next four years according to Mr. Garner are going to be tough for any President.

Although Mr. Roosevelt is well thought of by his party, Congress now and then manifests an inclination to have its own way. The transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Department of Commerce, part of the reorganization plan, was refused in the House, by a vote of 232 to 153. So trustworthy a prophet as Senator Pat McCarran believes that the turn-down in the Senate will be even more violent. The Hatch Bill, recently pigeonholed in committee, has been brought to life again, and has been the subject of sharp debate. By its benign working, politics will be cleared of a stigma that has long rested upon it. If the reader does not share that view, the Congressional Record provides well chosen words for his use, and the measure is a bureaucratic step toward a Hitlerian state, which must be something that is pretty bad.

The words "bad" and "Hitler" continue to be yoked together in so much of the public mind as does its thinking outside, the Reich, especially in view of what has happened to Holland and Belgium. Participation of the United States in the European war is a delicate topic. Few in this country actually want it. Many do not see how it can be avoided. Arming to the teeth is commended as a patriotic duty, and condemned as an incentive to mingle in a mess with which we have no vital concern.

When the President promised Canada that the United States would go to her aid in the event of foreign invasion, it seemed that perhaps he had gone a little too far. The subsequent happenings abroad indicate that any other course would be nothing short of national suicide.

Laying aside as debatable matters, the embarkation of troops for Europe, and heavy outlays for the army and navy, the United States might well turn its attention to a little "purging", not of the German variety, based on racial distinctions, or those of religious belief, but on the surmise that scattered through the manufacturing can be obtained, there are many whose real calling is that of the spy. Prompt and vigorous manhandling is in order, all doubts being resolved against the suspect.

In Missouri's Out-of-Doors

Fish in Season: All rough fish and channel catfish throughout May; game fish also in Lake Taneycomo and Lake of the Ozarks, excepting in marked spawning areas; game fish (excepting bass) in all waters of the state starting May 30.

Game in Season: Rabbits and woodchucks. Foxes and raccoon may be pursued but not taken. Frog season opens May 30.

The outdoorsman is usually blest with a good appetite and many of our outings are made with a view to finding and bringing in something for the table; a nice string of fish, a savory squirrel in season, or perhaps some wild fruits or nuts. In this regard May should not be overlooked as a good time to go afield for mushrooms; perhaps the morel, which looks a sponge on a stalk; or the inkycap, which grows in dense clusters and looks like marble-size brown buttons when first coming up. The morel is probably the choicest of the mushrooms and none other is likely to be mistaken for it. We may find it by the roadside in valley woods, or in an old orchard where there is decayed wood and old stumps. And we may search many such places and find none, but once located, they may be found year after year in the same spots, on warm days following rains. The inkycaps are likely to be found in our own front yards or along the sidewalks.

Now is a good time to watch the squirrels, to observe and study their habits and to see what they are feeding on. Such observations may show us why they are more plentiful some years than others and what localities they are favoring—information that may be useful a month or so later. It will be interesting too, to note the extent to which squirrels prune the forest trees. If you should happen to find a mother squirrel moving her family of young, which she often does when insect pests become too numerous in the old nest, you will be interested and amused to see how the young one is carried in transit, slung beneath the mother's throat and with its tail encircling her body.

May is the month in which the bird watchers' dreams come true and the woods seem full of tiny, brightly colored birds, flashing tantalizingly into view among the rapidly growing oak leaves. Many of these are on their way to nesting grounds farther north, stopping only to snatcha mouthful of insects as they go—birds which we will see only once a year for many of them escape our notice in their sombre autumn garb as they pass southward. Missouri has 337 species of bird visitors, besides a number of sub-species, and getting acquainted with all of them will provide a life time of thrills in the woods and fields. The ear attuned to music will enjoy the early morning hours outdoors listening to the multitude of birds songs which greet the new day. Familiar ones we will recognize, the robin singing from the top of the maple tree; the brown thrasher perhaps in a lower plum thicket; or the wood thrush singing from a woodland valley with the most richly melodious voice of all; but there will be many unrecognized songs, vireos, tanagers, grosbeaks, and warblers, and we may want to take a field glass and pocket size bird book and go out to look for some of them.

All nature is stepping up to faster tempo; leaves growing overnight and flowers springing to bloom; small pools of water alive with aquatic life, globular, jelley-like masses of frog eggs with rapidly developing embryo; caddis fly larva creeping about in queer, self-made cases; mosquito wrigglers perking their way about or standing on end to breathe; small beetles swarming about new vegetation to mate and lay eggs from which the young will emarge just in time to feed on the aphides which are sucking the life blood from the tree or plant. The outdoors is always filled with interesting things and May is one of the loviest months in which to get out and find them.

Hints to Gardeners

By Walter Nixon
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Station



Beans For A Purpose

TO get the most from his bean crop, the gardener should be well acquainted with the many available varieties of stringless beans. Then he should plant those varieties best suited to his particular needs.

If earliness is his principal interest, he should select either Bountiful (Green-podded) or Ferry's Golden Wax (yellow).

Bountiful, besides being about as early as any other bean, is excellent for use when small, in shoe-string size. Bountiful is also a good choice for the gardener growing for home canning, for it produces abundantly.

The gardener interested in yield over a long season should select both a bush bean, like Bountiful or Ferry's Golden Wax, and a pole bean. The pole beans begin producing when the yield from the bush beans tapers off.

Kentucky Wonder is one of the best all-purpose pole beans. It provides good quality snap beans. When past the snap stage the pods may be cut up and cooked southern style. Later, Kentucky Wonder may be used in the green shell stage. In the more mature stage the beans (or seeds) may be used in baking or in soup.

For such a wide range of use, the white-seeded Kentucky Wonder or McCaslan Pole (also white-seeded) may prove more satisfactory than the regular brown-seeded variety. The dark colored seeds produce less attractive dishes when cooked long or when used in soups.

Gardeners who prefer to grow only bush beans may find Fordhook Favorite a highly satisfactory all-purpose variety. It is white-seeded, green-podded, tender and fleshy. It has good quality in the snap, green-shell or dry bean stage. To provide late-season yield, several successive plantings should be made.



No Chance for Argument

Will Rogers once said the difference between a rooster, and an old maid and "Uncle Sam" was that a rooster says Cock-a-Doodledoo, Uncle Sam says Yankee Doodledoo, and an old maid says any old dude'll do. What we say is that every satisfied Used Car Customer that we can make is a repeater a booster and a part time salesman for us, for he recommends us to his friends.

1931 Ford Fordor	$25
Fordson Tractor	$50
1930 Ford Tudor	$50
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$50
1932 Plymouth Coach	$75
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$95
1934 Chevrolet Pickup	$145
1935 Ford Coupe	$175
1935 Ford Tudor	$195
1936 Ford Coupe	$265
1937 DeSoto Coupe	$275
1937 Ford Tudor	$275
1934 Ford 157" Truck Stock body	$300
1936 Ford Tudor, trunk	$345
1939 Ford V-8 Fordor	$375
1938 Plymouth Coach	$395
1937 Chevrolet 157" Truck	$445
1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$445
1939 Ford 85 Std. Tudor	$450
1938 Ford 158" Truck	$495

Walton & Williams Motor Co.

We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car



Missouri Melange

We intend to beat Ripley to this one: On the envelope of a letter mailed at Miami, Fla., was a picture of "Solomon Wise" clipped from the heading of the solumn, "In Missouri Language," which appears daily in the Independence Examiner. Under it was written, "Independence, Missouri." The letter promptly found its way to the proper person, Col. "Bill" Southern, the editor.

The old Phelps county jail, which served as a federal prison during the Civil War, has been purchased by the Phelps County Historical Society and will be converted into a fireproof museum to house the society's records and specimens. Constructed in 1860, the store structure is among the county's oldest buildings. The Rolla Garden Club has offered to landscape the grounds, and plans are being made for a dedication ceremony.

Wonder what disposition the Carthage police judge made of the case of two white prisoners brought before him charged with obstructing traffic? They couldn't be fined and they couldn't be given their freedom—so the officers were very much in the position of the man who caught the bear by the tail and couldn't turn him loose! Explanation is that the "prisoners" are two white shoats which snarled traffic on highway 71 at the edge of town as they wandered about over the slab. Inquiry in the vicinity failed to reveal idenity of their owners and it was belief they had escaped from a passing truck.

Cole county's agricultural agent, R. W. Kallenback, announces completion of a widespread program for providing feed for song and game birds, which included planting of approximately 10,000 fruit-bearing shrubs and trees. The county conservation league 4-H clubs and the state conservation commission cooperated in the project. Possibly there is some connection between this fact and the unusual sight which greeted early-risers in the state capitol on a recent morning when they noted a flock of pelicans, estimated to have numbered fifty or more, circling about low over the vicinity of the Highway Department building, which adjoins the Capitol Building on the east.

A lot of good old-fashioned philosophy is contained in a short editorial which appeared recently on page one of the Flat River Lead Belt News. In fact, we consider it so good we're going to lift it bodily: "So much time is spent by so many of us people just fussin' around, that life is over before we really knew we got stated. We fuss about buttons off our shirts, about broken shoe strings, about holes in our socks, and also runners, about dull razors, about sassy kids, about the weather, about the boss, about the government, and mostly about everything. We sure do fuss. We get up in the mornin' and fuss about too much soda in the biscuits and no sorghum. We go home at noon, or somewhere else, and fuss about the meat being too fat. We go home at night and fuss about what happened all day. Fussin' is just a bad habit. We fuss around for forty, fifty or maybe seventy-five or a hundred years, and look back and ask ourselves what we fussed so much about, and why. Fussin' never does any good except make folks around us miserable and shorten the life of the fusser. Fuss less and live longer."

Perhaps it was the "good neighbor policy" advocated by President Roosevelt that was being personified recently when Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brennan of Chillicothe entertained Senor and Senora Pablo Risso, Uruguayan ranch owners, who are touring the United States to see the fine cattle for which many sections of the United States, including Missouri, are famous. With them were Roland Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, and Mrs. Kinzer.

It was a novel rat extermination campaign they conducted up there in Memphis, Scotland County, a short time ago. Through cooperation of the County Court and Memphis merchants, rat tails brought a cent each. There also were special prizes for those who brought them from the greatest distance, for the largest number, etc. The winner of the later dumped 668 in front of the committee.

SALCEDO COMMUNITY EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Community Extension Club of Salcedo was held last week at the home of Mrs. Alwin Gasser with 16 members present. A lesson in first aid was given by Mrs. Gasser and following the business session, refreshments were served.

The members decided to visit the various WPA projects during the "This Work Pays Your Community" week.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks is president of the club and Mrs. Essie Baker is press representative. Other members are Mrs. Ivi Lewis, Mrs. Hez Ozment, Mrs. Don Ozment, Mrs. Dave Allard, Mrs. Clarence Cantrell, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Alvin Gasser, Mrs. S. R. Schuchart, Mrs. Jim Hadge, Mrs. M. Lynn, Mrs. Carl Luper, Mrs. Oscar Collins, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. A. C. Earl, Mrs. U. P. Montgomery, Mrs. Homer Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Mrs. O. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Nick Darter and Mrs. Fred Dunn.



You'll like Cook's. In 87 years it has been carefully brewed to suit discriminating tastes. 100% Union Made.
Cook's GOLDBLUME BEER
L. J. HAZEL
Phone 80 513 Greer



MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Fixing Sunday, May 26, 1940

as Memorial Day in Sikeston

WHEREAS, Memorial Day long has been observed on May 30 as a national holiday when the living pay tribute to the dead whose sacrifices in the past have rendered glorious the present, and

WHEREAS, May 30 this year falls on Thursday, a day when most business men find it necessary to keep in close contact with their institutions, and

WHEREAS, many have requested that they be given full opportunity to participate in service that will be held to keep green the memories of our hero dead.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Sikeston shall officially observe Memorial Day on Sunday, May 26th, as has been required by the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, members of the American Legion and mercantile interests.

I FURTHER REQUEST that very citizen plan now to attend the services which now are being planned under the auspices of the Henry Meldrum Post 114, American Legion, that the ideals that promote the sacrifices may be kept fresh in our memories and that our gratitude shall continue in the hearts of every patriotic American.

Dr. G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor

City of Sikeston

State of Missouri





This 29c VARNISH BRUSH FREE!

WITH EVERY QUART OF SIMMONS GUARANTEED Quick-Drying ENAMEL

$1.19 PER QUART Regular Price

Brighten up your home with this famous top-quality 4-Hour Enamel, guaranteed to give satisfaction. It is easy to use, washable and leaves a coat of glistening beauty. Your choice of many brilliant colors. Get yours NOW before this special free offer expires!

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.

Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston

One Satisfactory Year

Has Passed

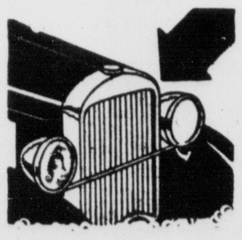
I appreciate very much the business given me and friends that I have made during this time.

I hope to make more friends during not only the coming year but in the years to come.

SIZEMORE GARAGE

"BILL" SIZEMORE, Prop.

Highway 61 North **Phone 903**



Have your Headlights checked and adjusted at your own convenience. We're always ready. You will have to see this machine to appreciate the need of good lights.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

Book reviews were written by three young people following the first meeting of their vacation reading club:

TOM SAWYER

By Joel Hendley

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer is a book about Tom and his adventures with Huckleberry Finn. When the new boy came to the village he and Tom first got into a fuss, then into a quarrel then a fight. Tom drew a line in the dust with his big toe, then he said to the boy, "I dare you to step over the line." The new boy stepped boldly over the line. "For two cents I will lick you," said Tom. The new boy brought two coppers out of his pocket and held them in his hand. In a moment both boys were struggling in the drit. The boys were tugging and pinching at each other. The new boy got up crying and sniffling and threw a rock at Tom when his back was turned.

If you would like to know more about the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn read this book.

LITTLE FOLKS OF OTHER LANDS

By Vera Louise Foust

This book is about children of the land of cherry trees, windmills, vikins, pueblos, and the reindeer. I liked the story about the children of Japan best.

If you were to spend the night in a Japanese home, one of the maids would slide a screen door and bring out from a cupboard some pads and a comforter. These she would spread on the matting floor and a small wooden block would be used for a pillow. The Japanese have many other queer customs, also.

WEE GILLIS

By Elsie Spivey

Once there was a boy named Wee Gillis. He had many relations. His mother's relations lived in the lowlands, and his father's relations lived in the highlands.

One year he went to live in the lowlands with his mother's relations. Every day he rose early and ate a large bowl of oatmeal then went out to drive the long-haired cows along the valleys. Once he was late in getting home. His relations told him he would have to learn to call louder so the cows could hear him. So every night he called a little louder than he had called the night before until his lungs became very, very strong.

On the first day of the new year Wee Gillis went up into the Highlands to live with his father's relations. He set out walking and crawling, running and creeping all over the hills stalking stags. He would hide behind thistles and sit on the heather and learned to hold his breath for so long that his lungs became very, very strong. He learned to play the biggest bagpipe in all Scotland.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Oran News

Mrs. Wm. Robinson has been in Blytheville, Ark., called by the serious illness of her mother-in-law who suffered a paralytic stroke recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips are living in rooms in the house recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bolen. Mr .and Mrs. Tom Blackwell are occupying the rooms vacated by the Phillips' near the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and children are here from Deering for a visit with home folks. Their younger daughter Maude Dean has been very sick with the measles.

Mrs. Ray of Sikeston spent Saturday at the Andy Kappler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kappler Jr., are keeping house in rooms with Mrs. Jennings and daughter Miss Hazel.

Rosel Bess and Frank Neal left Monday via auto for Texas for work on a dredging project.

Commencement exercises were well attended Thursday night of last week. Fr. Craig of Chaffee delivered the address. Friday. the young people went on an outing to Big Springs in the Tyler truck.

Dale Smith and young lady friend of St. Louis county came down Saturday for the wedding of Miss Catherine De Priest and Jack Hancock which took place at 5 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Heslar pastor of the Methodist Church officiated. The young people left after the ceremony for St. Louis where they will reside.

Miss Estelle Query of Cape Girardeau came down Sunday morning for a visit with old friends. Miss Query formerly resided here and her friends are always glad to welcome her.

Born Friday, May 17th at 7 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker a seven pound baby daughter.

Mrs. Ira Davenport and small son of Osceola, Ark., spent the past week with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Kneezle and son of Benton were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Dr. Cline was called to St. Louis last week by the death of a sister.

Born on Monday, May 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafton a baby son. This is the third child.

Mr. Clothier came down last week from Flint, Mich., for a few days visit and to accompany his wife home.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Dry Brook".

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

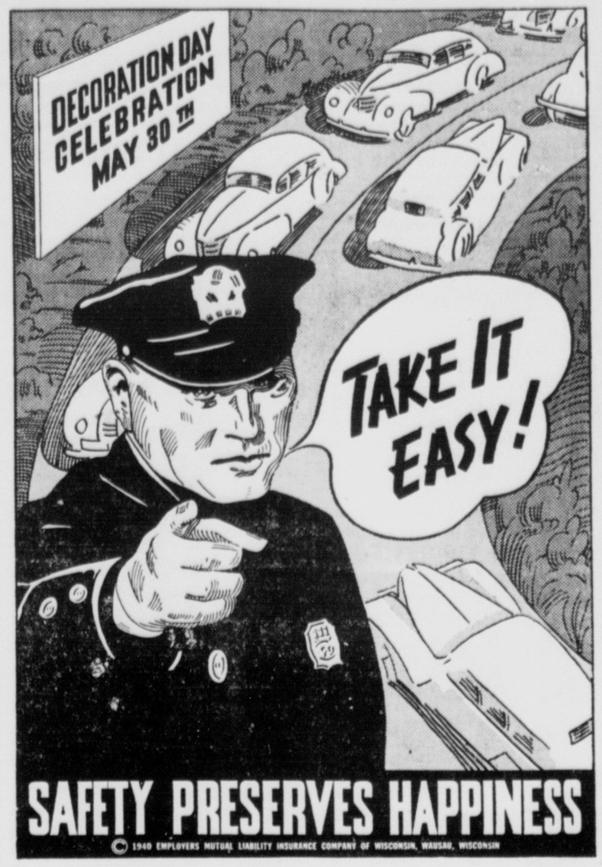
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Fool's Vinyard".

Weekly teachers and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock; prayer service at 7:30 o'clock; choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

It is estimated that 61.9 per cent of all the cars produced during 1939 had six cylinders.

Drive Carefully---Come Back Alive!



American Accidents More Alarming Than Europe's War!

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

We shudder when we read of the death and destruction wrought by the war in Europe, but when the story of the Decoration Day Massacre here in our own country is told we will realize that we, too, have a war on our hands against an enemy that takes nearly a hundred thousand good American lives each year. That enemy is "Old Man Accident" and he preys upon our people in every phase of our lives. No matter what you do ,or where you go, the spectre of this vicious monster is ever present—ready to pounce upon you and cause you endless suffering or perhaps take your life at the very first lapse of caution.

Last Memorial Day, a year ago, 378 deaths were caused by Accident to say nothing of the untold thousands of injuries. Think of it! If these deaths occurred on the battle it would make startling news. But no! They occurred right here in our own peaceful America and every life could have been saved by care and caution!

"Accident" reaps his greater harvest on the highways! 205 of the precious 378 lives lost last Memorial Day were taken in automobile accidents! And here is the greatest hazard of life in America today. In one instant the vehicle of service and pleasure can be turned into an engine of death, but the turning is in the hands of the driver—and that is you! With the automobile drivers of America must rest the responsibility for safety—and one of them is you! What are you going to do about it?

The appeal to Drive Carefully has been spread among the motorists of this country so long and so often that it seems to have lost its effect, but when all is said and done that is the sum and substance of all caution, for no matter how differently it may be put or what words are used. Drive Carefully remains the solution—the ounce of prevention—to our highway accident problem today.

Take it easy—Drive Carefully, won't you? Come back alive, well and happy! Keep off of the casualty list!

Expressions From Without

Our "This Work Pays Your Community" week has been quite a success up to this date, but we hope to have a continuation of this celebration until Friday night. We were highly favored when Col. C. L. Blanton and Attorney Robert A. Dempster made their very, very inspiring talks. Our enrollment has reached to the number 40. We can not give too much praise to the administration for the organization of the WPA, which has made it possible for so many of us to learn to read and write, says the Sunset Adult Classes of Sikeston.

Principal, S. D. Woods
Assistants,
T. L. Littleton
F. Smith

I would like to tell you some facts concerning our weaving room. We have at this time 24 workers, and our payroll for this last period was $555.90. This means that 24 families in our community are being provided for, that if it were not for this work they would not have sufficient food, clothing or a comfortable place to live in. This means more than $1000 a month turned right back to our home people for food, clothing and shelter.

It also gives these people a new hope. They came into our room undernourished, low-spirited and with self-confidence lost. Everyone is accepted the same in our weaving. Each is treated kindly and given encouragement. Everyone is light-hearted and sociable and talks only of progress. We do not dwell on our hard luck stories for we know the one next to us would have a hard luck story just as bad as our own. We try to find more pleasant things to think about. When we get started in our work, we find it so interesting, and knowing that it is bringing us something to live on soon changes that depressed expression on the faces to happy, encouraged expressions. Our greatest aim is to put out a good day's work each day, and try to accompish something.

In our work we take cotton in the bail, card in to rolls, with old-fashioned wheels like our grand-mothers used to do. It is then taken to the looms, made into coverlets for beds, draperies for windows, into scarves and many other useful things. We are very grateful for our work. We have a nice, warm room to work in during the winter and electric fans and ice water in the summer, which is furnished by the city. This we greatly appreciate.

We feel this work has been made possible in answer to prayers by God's people and has been as great a blessing to us as the Manna from heaven was to the children of Israel in the wilderness. There never was a time when the people of God were in distress and began to call on Him but what He came to their rescue in some way. We want to thank our supervisors for their plans they have made for us. So I thank you all for your kind attention. We still believe this work pays your community.

Mandy White.

Morley News

Miss Vonda Brasher returned home Monday after having spent two weeks visiting relatives at Clarkton.

Miss Camille Stallings is visiting her sister Mrs. S. H. Dixon at Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores and family of Chaffee spent Sunday at the George Shores home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday. He has been named Gary Joe.

Wm. Foster and son, Billy transacted business in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the Jesse Stowe home Sunday.

Richard Allen has been the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peniston Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Foster, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Lizzie Margrabes, Mrs. Beulah Emerson attended the Oran Garden Club tea Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Boyce of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her sisters Mrs. Henriettia Daugherty, and Mrs. C. D. Gupton.

Miss Betty Watson who is employed at Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watson.

Mrs. W. L. Housman of Chaffee visited Mrs. Harley Miles Monday.

Mrs. Robert Eachus of Ste. Genevieve is visiting relatives here.

C. C. Cummins and daughter Mary Jane of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Alexander of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prindle of Vanduser visited at the Ernest Prindle home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Finney is visiting Miss Nancy Leslie in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize are the parents of a baby boy born last Tuesday, it has been named James Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews of Benton visited here Sunday.

The vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Maude Daugherty.

Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. Lizzie Margrabes, Mrs. Gladys Cummins, Mrs. Wm. Foster visited in Oran Thursday.

Monday was clean-up day, all yards were cleaned and the rubbish was moved by the clean-up committee.

Mrs. Jesse Stowe who who has been ill at her home here is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickson and children, and Miss Nadine Vaughn spent the week-end at Newport, Ark.

Miss Sue Finney is spending a few days in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

The Morley Study Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie. Mrs. C. D. Cummins was assistant hostess. Mrs. Ella Stallings was leader of the program.

After only 100 years of intense cultivation, farm land in the United States which has been destroyed, seriously damaged or threatened with destruction totals an area nearly equal to all the land from which crops are normally harvested.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For
Scrap Iron, Metals, Hides
GOLDSTEIN
Iron and Metal Co.
Corner School and Ruth



Program For
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES
To Be Observed Sunday, May 26, 1940

Participants of the parade will assemble at Malone Park at 1:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon and be prepared to start marching at 1:45.

Order of Parade

High School Band.
Co. K. 140th Inf. (Rifle).
Ex-Service men of all wars.
Sons of The Legion.
Daughters of the Legion.
Legion Auxiliary.
Scout Troop No. 41
Scout Troop No. 42
Scout Troop No. 43
Community Band.
All other civic and patriotic organizations.

Services at the Cemetery, 2:00 P. M.

Selection by High School Band.
Invocation, Rev. D. D. MacAdams.
Introduction of speaker by M. E. Montgomery.
Address, by Rev. C. H. Morton, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Selection by Community Band.
Benediction, Rev. Joseph P. Read.
Firing of The Salute, Co. K.
Taps.

Committee—
TANNER C. DYE
BEN J. WELTER
M. E. MONTGOMERY.





THE CRINOLINE

The new hats ask a lot of the heads that wear them. But here's our answer to your prayers for a proper hairdress! It's everything that the new mode demands; quaintly old-fashioned, demurely young, and as smart as Schiaperelli's thought for tomorrow!

For a personality haircut, a permanent wave and a rinse; all you need for this new coiffure!

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Here Lies A. Goodcar killed by Cheap Service
Why Gamble?

Have Your Car Checked Today and Avoid This Tombstone

A sad epitaph for a Good Servant.

Don't gamble the life of your car on a penny saved here and there; you'll always lose.

STOP HERE FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Summer Is Here for Keeps

Have the transmission and differential greases changed to summer weights now.

Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

SOAPY AND SUDS



The talk of the town is the large selection of our used cars. Come in and select one. Your old car is a sufficient down payment.

1939—Chevrolet Coach
1938—Ford Coach
1937—Dodge Coach
1936—Ford Coach
1937—Plymouth Sedan
1937—Ford Sedan
1936—Plymouth Coach
1938—Plymouth Coach
1938—Plymouth Coach
1938—Plymouth Sedan
1936—Plymouth Coupe
1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
1937—Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

"Just Another War?"

In thepresent emergency overseas it becomes increasingly imperative that we in America have a correct estimate of the fundamental character of the war. Is it, as sometimes is said, "just another war," in the age-old struggle among European nations for dominance? Is it a conflict of rival imperialisms? Is Adolf Hitler only an abler kaiser hoping merely to establish the leadership of Germany among the powers of Europe? Or it it a war of an essentially different kind, one that conceivably might change the whole character of civilization?

One surface contrast of the two wars may be noted at the outset. In 1914 when Germany invaded Belgium the German chancellor admitted in a speech in the Reichstag that the invasion was wrong. But the wrong, he promised, would be righted after the war. No such assurances have been given to the small neutrals overrun in the present war. Germany has taken Denmark "under its protection." What that means is shown by the fate of Czecho-Slovakia, also taken under Germany's protection. In the case of Holland the government was officially notified that if it resisted the German attack the nation would be "annihilated." A Nazi leader has threatened England with the same fate.

We can learn from Nazi sources just what the present masters of Germany have in mind. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler announced his fundamental principle. It was the destiny of the German race, he said, some day to be "master of the world."

This was written many years ago. But the theme was taken up by Dr. Josef Goebbels in a speech last spring in which he said that at last it seemed likely that one of those rare opportunities was developing in which the whole map of the world could be made over. On May 10, the day of the invasion of Holland, the Fuehrer proclaimed to the army that this war would "decide the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

Just what did he have in mind?

The Pulitzer prize winning correspondent of the New York Times, Otto D. Tolischus, who spent many years in Germany, telephoned the Times from Stockholm, says:

"The question is not, as it was even in the World War, which nation shall be first in a Europe that is a fundamentally constituted and ideological entity with common morals, common aspirations and a common way of life. The question is whether Europe and the world shall preserve their present social, political and economic structure or whether they shall change to a radically different one."

This "radically different" structure has been demonstrated in the Nazi revolution in Germany. Freedom has disappeared. The worker must go where the government sends him. Law is only what is useful to the German nation. Business is regimented under the state. "There are no longer any private people," said Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the labor front, has said. "All and everyone are Adolf Hitler's soldiers." According to Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, the secret police, children are to be bred not for the home, but for the state.

Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former Nazi, reports a conversation in which Hitler said: "For our people it is decisive whether they acknowledge the Jewish-Christian creed, with its effeminate pity-ethics, or a strong, heroic belief in God in Nature, God in our own people, in our own destiny, in our own blood. Do you believe the masses will be Christian again? Nonsense!"

The French revolution was a movement of the mass of the people to break the bonds of feudalism and autocracy. By contrast the Nazi revolution is based on iron descipline in which the individual surrenders all liberty to the state embodied in the Fuehrer who, as the leaders often tell their people, "can do no wrong."

Napoleon undertook to unify Europe under French rule. But in general he swept away the oppression of an outworn system in the smaller nations that came under his sway. In his recent address to the soldiers Hitler implied that a Europe broken up into small nations was intolerable, and he reproached the English for having supported such a system of small independent nations. But his proposed unifications is wholly different from Napoleon's. It is based on a subjugated Europe controlled by the concentration camp and the firing squad, as he has demonstrated in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

Private homes have been seized, their occupants driven out and transported in freight cars to prison areas, and German settlers have been moved in. Institutions of higher education in the conquered countries have been systematically destroyed, the faculties imprisoned for the "lordly race" of Germans.

As for the general Nazi plan, "only great nations with a high Kultur are called to leadership," the Nazi governor of Danzig said recently. "Small nations are useful only under the protection and leadership of great nations." At Lodz last December Dr. Ley announced: "The German race has higher rights than all others. We have the devine right to rule." And Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the leader of Nazi culture, has said: "The war which began before all the world on May 10 is the greatest of revolutionary wars. An outworn era is crumbling to dust beneath the marching feet of the German army."

All this cannot be dismissed as mere tall talk of irresponsible demagogues. Everything that has happened indicates that these words are transformed into deeds as fast as the opportunity offers.

It would be the highest of folly for us in America to shut our eyes to the signifcance of what is going on abroad, whether we believe we are safe behind the ocean barriers or not. This is a war between two radically different kinds of civilization. Hotler said it might decide the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years. Beyond that, it may determine the kind of civilization in which America must be prepared to maintain itself for generations to come.—Kansas City Star.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



MADELEINE OZERAY, French actress, wearing Balenciaga's embroidered white linen dinner dress, laced modestly with hyacinth ribbons, from a page in the April Harper's Bazaar.

Kedettes



Light as Meringue

The soft, cool cottony shoes for summer comfort. In gay colors — easily washable even on trips.

$1.95

Kedettes

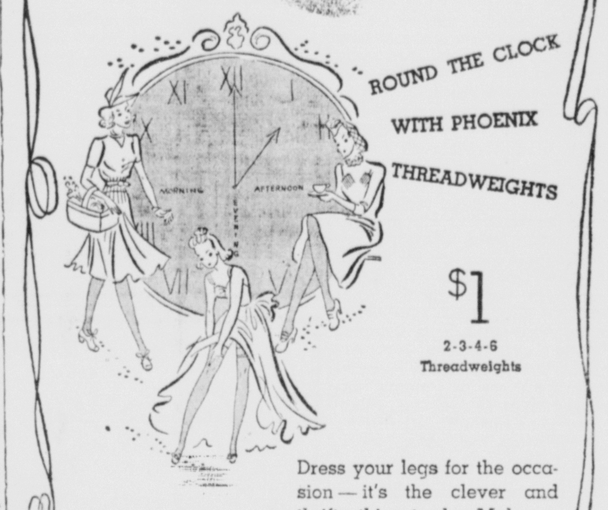


The Season's Newest

Dutchboy shoe mounted on a springy tractor tread. Lastex ankle strap and colorful beachrobe fabric for every occasion. Washable.

$2.45

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



ROUND THE CLOCK WITH PHOENIX THREADWEIGHTS

$1

2-3-4-6 Threadweights

PHOENIX hosiery

Dress your legs for the occasion — it's the clever and thrifty thing to do. Make up your hosiery wardrobe of all threadweights with Phoenix —the hosiery specially treated for long wear. In lovely new Personality Colors.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

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"Ancient Madders" Modern Smartness

Aristocrats of pattern and color! Exclusive pajamas, shorts and matching robes by *B. V. D. in lustrous broadcloth guaranteed washable by 2,000 leading laundries. Choose from rich blues, maroons and greens, all in authentic madder shades faithfully reproducing the ancient art of hand blocking . . . Blazer stripes, or foulard designs.

Pajamas . . . . . $2.00 Sizes A to D

Robes to match 2.00 Sizes S., M. & L.

Shorts to match .50

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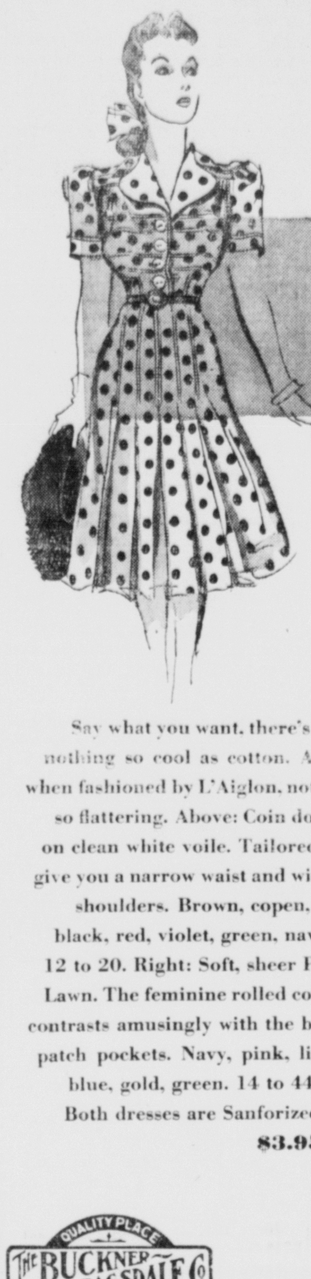
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- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
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when it's not the heat but the humidity WEAR THESE SMART, COOL COTTONS BY L'Aiglon

Say what you want, there's nothing so cool as cotton. And when fashioned by L'Aiglon, nothing so flattering. Above: Coin dots on clean white voile. Tailored to give you a narrow waist and wide shoulders. Brown, copen, black, red, violet, green, navy. 12 to 20. Right: Soft, sheer Paris Lawn. The feminine rolled collar contrasts amusingly with the boyish patch pockets. Navy, pink, light blue, gold, green. 14 to 44. Both dresses are Sanforized.

$3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

LOOK LIKE A COOL Million IN COOL WHITE Natural Bridge Shoes





And *feel* as good as you look! Hidden comfort features relieve strain on sensitive arches. The price relieves strain on the budget! Choose smart, lovely Natural Bridge Shoes and be sparklingly fresh all day long . . . fit for fun at five!

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Natural Bridge Shoes THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

Pin-PUNCHED PUMPS..in CHALK White ELASTICIZED MARACAIN



$2.95

Paris Fashion SHOES

The whitest whites you've ever seen...the pump with a V-throat and "knot-bow" ...both with "waterdrop" cutwork! *Pleasingly priced!*

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Born for the Out-of-Doors Sanforized* BROADCLOTH SHIRT

GUARANTEED to give satisfactory wear for one year in normal use. $1.00



★ AN "ACE" ON THE COURTS
★ A BREEZE ON A BIKE
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• Vat dyed • Full cut • Superbly tailored • Sanforized Shrunk*... so buy your correct size • Washes like a charm in Ivory

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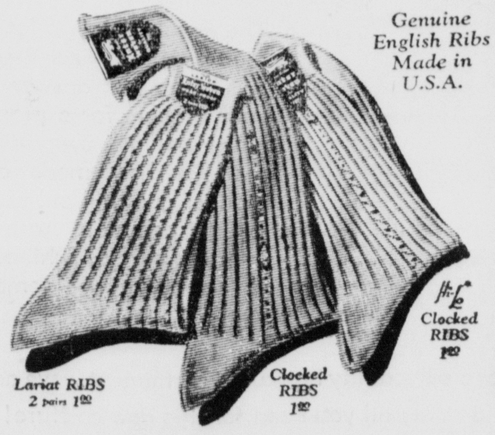
*Fabric shrinkage not more than 1%

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



Away AHEAD of the FIELD!

Interwoven Socks



Genuine English Ribs Made in U.S.A.

Lariat RIBS 2 pairs 1.00

Clocked RIBS 1.00

Hi-Lo Clocked RIBS 1.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

* High Enough to "Cover Up"

County Court News

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for county clerk, $11.69; for surveyor, $7.04.

Don Daily, expense, $64.81.

E. N. Ponder, acknowledgements, $1.

Ordered that money be transferred for these bills: Chaffee Signal $59, Scott Co. Democrat $75.72, Sikeston Herald $78, Sikeston Standard $215.25, Miller, Bryant & Pierce $2.55, Barnard Co. $151.71, Elkins-Sawyer Co. $49.82, Standard Printing Co. $13.24, Midland Printing Co. 41c, C. E. Felker $42.84.

Lyman Harrison, preparing WPA projects, $15.

Farm Bureau, expense, $166.66.

Standard Disinfectant Co., supplies, $325.47.

Ray Watkins, cleaning septic tank, $65.

R. L. Harrison, salary, $125; expense, $20.

Road bills: E. J. Seyer $66.90, Geo. Heuring $18, J. J. Klughart $36.98, Marquette Cement Co. $13.56, Leo Tucker $12.60, Ben Klipfel $13.54, John Dirnberger $30, N. A. Essner $4.40, Aug. Ledure $21.20, Wm. Sanders $8.75, E. R. Dempster $50.55, A. Alexander $57, Amos McMullin $51.50, Ben Elfrank $28, Otto Bugg $55.-50, J. N. Dodson $14.30, J. F. Hoe $13.20, John Fabick Co. $462.32, Boyce Farm Equipment Co. $2.07, Mo. Utilities Co. $2.25, F. W. Diebold $2, Auto Tire & Parts Co. $12.75, Scherer Auto Service $16.-40, Tanner Machine Shop $11.29, T. S. Heisserer & Co. $139.15, J. Laub $7.50, Jess Doty $87.50, R. Abernathey $87.50, A. W. Rodgers $75, A. A. Gnann $62.50, Chas. Kneezle $100, T. Stewart $5, Lloyd Diamond $1, Robert Kneezle $50.-50.

J. D. O'Connor, court attendance, $55.

T. F. Henry, same, $74.80.

Peter Gosche, same, $61.60.

Court orders personal taxes of D. D. Collier assessed in school district 19 be changed to 9: $3.42 credit.

Court orders warrant for $10 to Dr. E. J. Nienstedt to replace original lost.

Court makes school loan of $225 to Eva Norman on lots 9, 10 block 4 Joyce addition Vanduser

Bond of Chas. Kneezle for $500 approved.

Tax compromise on lots 5 to 8 block 4 Schuette 3rd addition Fornfelt, $11.88.

Local Truck System, freight, $1.20.

Standard Oil Co., pipe, $152.62.

Monice Calculating Co., rental, $125.

Court approves annual report of R. L. Harrison, highway engineer.

Martin Brucker, right of way, 18-12-, $0.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., awarded contract for gasoline at 11c per gallon and Burite motor oil at 50c a gallon, and Simpson Oil Co. diesel fuel at 8.4c per gallon and lubricating oil at 58c a gallon—for highway department for year ending March 1, 1941.

Emil Steck, freight, $1.07.

Lyman Harrison, preparing WPA projects, $40.72.

Court purchases grader on which old grader is traded, leaving balance of $1700.

Application of Clara Bailey for admission to state sanitorium approved.

Jas. Buck, transporting transient to poor farm, $3.

City Drug Store, medicine for paupers, $7.50.

Albritton Undertaking Co., pauper coffin, $20.

Standard Disinfectant Co., supplies $227.84.

Rogers Ins. Agency, premium on boiler, $26.65.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney, 66c.

Marquette Cement Co., value, $28.48.

Claude Drexler, labor, $6.20.

Benton Hotel, petit jury meals, $6.57.

Paul Gangel, labor, $1.40.

Allan Hubbard, labor, $1.40.

Jesse Doty, labor, 70c.

Tax compromise on lot 23 block 9 Chaffee, $34.56.

Same order on lots 24, 25 block 5 Chaffee, $37.94.

Assessment on lots 7, 8, 9 block 22 Morley, reduced from $120 to $60.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows $247.05 fees paid to county treasurer; and $250 fines.

Petition for road by Leo Gosche, Frank Kenkel, et al as WPA project from Kenkel intersection of New Hamburg-Kelso road three miles to near Diebold school filed.

Oran special road district, taxes, $33.34.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, $241.08.

Blodgett special road district, taxes, $73.76.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $28.39.

Mo. Utilities Co., $131.27.

Porter Cafe, meals for jurors, $6.50.

Scott Co. Lumber Co., roofing, $3.06.

Blodgett Mer. Co., pauper coffin, $20.40.

Semo Machine Co., repairs, $150

Dr. C. A. W. Zimmerman, treating patient, $22.50.

Cyril Dirnberger, supplies, $22.-86.

Jos Spalding, coal, $124.63.

Emil Steck, rent on warehouse. $10.

John Hobbs, board of prisoners, $367.25; court attendance, $105.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, $191.-66; $41.66.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, $62.50.

Emil Steck, salary, $184; commission, $36.54; postage $7.35.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salary, $175; $33.33; postage $20.63.

John Spalding, salary, $175.

O. F. Anderson, salary, $150; expense, $57.87.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, $31.98; rentals, $30.04

D. E. Blanton, salary, $166.66; $41.66; expense, $4.74.

Allan Hubbard, salary, $105.

Almaretta Huber, salary, $50.

T. A. Daniel, salary, $115.

S. G. Adams, repairs, $3.73.

Letcher Bom, salary, $85.

T. Drexler, salary, $100.

John Hobbs, postage, $11; fees, $219.50.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for county clerk, $13.02.—Scott County Democrat.

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State)

The weekly business activity index of the Administrative and Research Corporation stood at 90.4 for the week ended April 27. This compares with 80.7 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Freight carloadings in the final week of April increased to 644,-520 cars from the previous week's 628,342. In the comparable 644,-520 cars from the previous week's 628,342. In the comparable 1939 week, the total was 586,015 cars.

Retail trade throughout the nation in the week of April 20 registered a 7 per cent gain over year-ago totals, the Federal Reserve Board reveals. The Kansas City district is one of the nation's three leaders, with advances of between 13 and 17 per cent.

Net income of the Continental Oil Company and subsidiaries in the first quarter of this year was $1,380,434, equal to 29 cents a share. This compares with but $721,424, an average of 15 cents a share, in the same period of 1939.

The number of persons in St. Louis County alone who made enough money to pay income tax increased 2,473, or 14.3 per cent last year. Taxable personal income there rose $8,496,570 and the tax is up $213,624. Corporation income taxes show similar increases. There must be a certain amount of prosperity behind such figures.

Automobile factories in the United States turned out 99,305 motor cars in the week of May 4, as compared to but 71,420 in the corresponding week a year ago, Ward's Automotive Reports show. The publication adds that "the outlook for production continues steady" and predicts that the total for May will reach 420,000.

A new record price for cattle on the St. Louis market since May, 1939, was established April 29, when two carloads of Texas steers, fed by Fred S. Langdon of Homersville, Mo., brought $12.25 a hundred. The forty-four animals averaged 1236 pounds each which indicates $6,662.04 was involved in the transaction.

Persons gainfully employed in the United States continue to increase in number as the nation's industry bustles under press of orders from at home and abroad. Secretary of Labor Perkins announces that industrial employment in the U. S. at the middle of March was up approximately a million over a year ago. This is a gain of 165,000 as compared with February.

Residential building statistics steadily bear a cheering message. Work was begun under the FHA on more than 3,500 new homes in the week of April 20. This is a gain of one-fourth over the corresponding 1939 period. Total for this year to April 20 is 40,000, as against 37,000 a year ago. Most are in the 2,500 class, made available to persons of small income for as little as $26 monthly.

Increased income over a year ago in both urban and rural sections of the Kansas City Federal Reserve district are announced for 1940. Building there advanced in March more than a third, as compared to the same month in 1939. Employment in the district, for both March and first three months of this year, is almost 4 per cent. higher than a year ago, and payrolls are up 5 per cent.

Sales on the St. Louis Stock Exchange during the first four months of 1940 total 114,696 shares, as compared to only 100,-234 in the comparable period a year ago. Bond business also is much better, sales to the end of April having an aggregate face value of $573,300, as against $336-000 in the first third of 1939. Average value of shares listed on the exchanges as of April 30 was $23.18, 13.4 per cent more than on the same date last year.

Loans and discounts by member banks of the St. Louis Clearing House Association continue their upward trend, with clearings keeping pace. A new record since March 26, 1938, was established in the week ending May 3, when loans and discounts gained $1,271,000 over the preceding week to total $163,226,000. Clearings in the same period aggregated $92,700,000, as against $85,-800,000 in the previous week. Average daily debits to indivilual accounts in the 1940 week were $23,566,000, as compared to $21,-500,000 in the previous week and $20,533,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.

"Don't ever believe this country's future lies behind it," sagely counsels the Wall Street Journal, adding, 'Inventive genius and business enterprise never stand still." The article protests that in recent years "we've come to think of business as idling, private enterprise stymied, progress retarded. Yet here are some of the things we take for granted today that we didn't have, or hadn't begun to use, as short a time ago as 1929: streamline trains, television, transoceanic passenger air service, synthetic rubber, fluorescent lighting, colored home movies, new plywoods stronger than steel, half a dozen new plastics and resins, polarized glass, glass building blocks, fiber glass building blocks, fiber glass for insulation and textiles, synthetic hosiery replacing silk, synthetic vitamins and hormones, sulfanilamdie and sulfapyridine, drugs that kill the deadly streptococcus germs." Coming from one of the leading investment publications of the nation, that is a strong rebuttal to the calamity howlers' wails that the New Deal has retarded industrial development.

Up a million dollars over the previous week, loans to brokers and dealers, secured by collateral held by reporting member banks in New York in the week which ended May 8, total $477,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board states. This is but one of the indications of the healthful condition of the nation's financial structure. Bank clearings during the week of May 8 in twenty-two leading cities totaled $5,309,190,000, a gain of 11.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year. For the twenty-one cities other than New York City, the total is $2,185,-476,000, a gain of 17.1 per cent over a year ago. The total for Kansas City is $95,207,000, a gain of 15.6 per cent, and for St. Louis, $88,019,000, up 16.3 per cent. Detroit led the nation in percentage of gain with 35.8, and Pittsburgh was second, 32.7.

Increased production of steel in the United States to meet foreign demand will be one of the natural results of the spreading war in Europe, according to the magazine, Steel. While American markets in the Netherlands and Belgium will be affected adversely requirements of the Allies will be accentuated, the publication adds. Production climbed three points to 66½ per cent of capacity during the week which ended May 11. This, added to a two-point gain in the previous week, brought the level to nearly 20 points above that of a year ago. Production in the St. Louis area was up 2½ points to 45 per cent of capacity. Sheet and strip demands increased throughout the whole of major steel-producing centers.

WANTED: SHEEP'S CLOTHING



The National Wildlife Federation thinks it's time to call a halt to the widely circulated stories which malign the Timber Wolf.

He preys on deer, elk, and other game animals. He is the sworn enemy of the stockman, but there is no record of this wolf ever having attacked a man.

The sheep and cattlemen might prefer to take their chances in an encounter with him than to have their finest stock fall prey to the blood lust of this swift shadow—caught for the moment on one of the poster stamps in the new 1940 series issued by the Federation.

Contracts awarded during April for residential building in thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains jumped 18 per cent over a year ago to the highest total since October, 1929, F. W. Dodge Corporation announces. The total is $135,420,000. Construction by private owners, as distinct from publicly-financed projects, accounts for 88 per cent of the total. This type of construction totals $119,706,000, highest since the Dodge corporation established a separate record for it in 1932. Building for commercial purposes is up 13 per cent, while manufacturing construction gained 35 per cent.

Rising .5 of a point in a week, the index of business activity maintained by the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York stood at 90.9 on May 4. At the corresponding date last year, the figure was 77.5. Marked improvement in freight carloadings and in steel ingot production contributed much to the uptrend. The former, at 665,510 cars, registered a 20,990-car gain over the previous week, while the latter was up to 63.5 per cent of capacity.

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Company reports that rental income in 1939 totaled $2,803,234, as against $2,799,307 in 1938. Net income last year was $30,457, compared to $3,492 in 1938. The company had railroads and equipment listed on its books at $50,,226,772, against $49,989,970.

While it is generally known that business made money in the first 1940 quarter, extent of gains is a matter of estimates. The Wall Street Journal revealed early in May that best showings were made by eight coal companies, which converted a 1939 first quarter deficit into a $1,600,000 profit in the first three months this year. Next were twelve machine tool companies, whose profits advanced almost 500 per cent. Railway equipment works increased profits 425 per cent, and steel mills gained 331 per cent. So on through the list, with improvement registered in the reports of virtually all lines of business endeavor. Factories continue to hum and orders pour in. Employment is on hte increase. WPA employment rolls are trimmed in proportion. Stores are filled with eager patrons with the money with which to purchase the articles they desire. The American way proves good and New Deal developments are vindicated.

The inventor of the zeppelin, Count von Zeppelin, fought in the American Civil War—on the side of the Union forces.

"Follow the cross of the gypsy trail, over the world and back!" Spring, and these words of Kipling were in the hearts of three hoboes who went to sleep in a box car near Salem, Ore., the other night. They awoke next morning, rubbed their eyes in surprise. Around them was not the wide world, but only the high walls. During the night the car had been switched into the ground of the State Penitentiary.

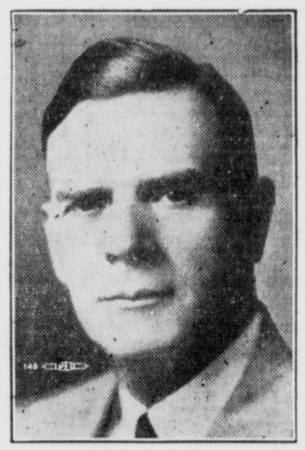
Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn

First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri. Germination over 97 per cent
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.

Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

POLITICAL
SPEAKING
Saturday Eve., May 25
8:15 P. M.
High School Athletic Field
SIKESTON, MO.



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

PLENTY OF SEATS
GOOD MUSIC
Loud Speaker System

HON.
MAURICE M. MILLIGAN
Ex-U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
CANDIATE FOR THE NOMINATION FOR
United States Senator

MISSOURI'S MILLIGAN

Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, born on father's farm near Richmond, Ray County, Missouri, 55 years ago.

Ancestry Scotch, Irish, Dutch. Family early Amercian pioneers.

Education — Richmond public schools, University of Missouri, LLB. 1908.

Hobbies—Reading (history and biography); flower gardening, fishing, duck hunting.

Political watchword—Public office is a public trust

Married, has one daughter, one son, one grandchild. Member Christian church.

On graduation from University, Milligan began practice of law at Richmond. Served four years as City Attorney. In 1914 elected Probate Judge of Ray County, the youngest probate judge ever elected probate judge in Missouri up to that time. Was president Missouri Probate Judges Association. Served as probate judge eight years, then resumed law practice.

In 1934, on recommendation of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, was appointed by President Roosevelt as district attorney for the Western district of Missouri. Renominated by President Roosevelt and confirmed by United States Senate on Feb. 15, 1938, over protest of Senator Harry S. Truman, who charged he was "persecuting" Missouri Democrats in vote fraud trials.

From outset, his administration handled one big case after another, his office reaching the peak of its activity in the trial and conviction of Boss Tom Pendergast and leaders of the Pendergast gang in Kansas City. Also convicted 259 persons charged with vote fraud in the 1936 Kansas City elections. Not one defendant he prosecuted was acquitted.

Resigned April 5, 1940, in compliance with the Hatch law, to make race for senatorial nomination. At unique ceremony in federal courtroom all three federal judges extolled his brilliant record as district attorney.

"It is inconceivable," said Judge Merril E. Otis, himself a Republican, "that his country will not call him again to some great post."

Milligan is centering on his own candidacy and paying no attention to any squabbles that have arisen or may arise in the Democratic party. He is regarded as an ideal "harmony" candidate. He will draw support from all factions of the party.

It's All Free so come out and Hear his Platform

FAMOUS
as its name...
HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Travelers acclaim the fine food in the two modern restaurants – the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and the Old English Tap Room – they praise the friendly atmosphere and fine service – and they never forget the modern rooms and the IDEAL LOCATION of the Mark Twain.

300 ROOMS
from $2
O. E. TRONNES, MGR.
ST. LOUIS



ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS



For Your Convenience and Protection

An accepted reason why every home should have telephone service is because the convenience and protection it gives is worth more than its low cost.

Convenience? Of course. Consider the trips it saves, the innumerable times you and your family will use it for social and business reasons. Consider, too, that the many times others will call you also contribute to the value of the service.

Protection? Yes. The police or fire departments — the doctor — your neighbors and friends — are but seconds away by telephone.

The cost of telephone service is only a few cents a day. For information about service, call the Business Office, or ask any telephone employe.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, Tenn. Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth of that city.

Poppy Day—Saturday, May 25.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz had the misfortune to sprain her right ankle Monday morning when she fell in her kitchen. The injury is severe and quite painful.

Mrs. Goldstein and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam attended the meeting of B'Nai Brith and Women's Auxiliary in Kennett Sunday.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Miss Mary Louise Montgomery, Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Emily Kendall and Lawrence Adams came down from Teachers College Monday night to attend Commencement.

Mrs. H. L. Harty was in Caruthersville Saturday afternoon last week to attend a tea given by Mrs. H. S. Tisdadt in honor of her son's fiance. Miss Lois Wilkerson of Philadelphia, Pa.

Buy a Poppy and help a veteran.

G. C. Baker, a student at Missouri University returned to Columbia Monday night after attending the graduation exercises here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lynn of Memphis, Tenn., have recently moved to Sikeston and are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winford on North Ranney. Mr. Lynn is associated with the E. P. Coleman & Co. as auditor.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis arrived last Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell, for two weeks.

Poppy Day—Saturday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and two children and Max Graber spent Sunday in Dyersburg, Tenn. as guests of Melvin Silberstein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer returned Saturday after spending a week in Southwestern Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright, formerely of Lawton, Okla., have come to Sikeston to reside and are living in the Hess apartment on Park. Mr. Wright is employed with the Robinson Lumber Co.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, her daughter, Mrs. Garwood Sharp and the latter's small son are planning a trip to California in June to visit Mrs. Felker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, and members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Utterback are 80 and 85 years of age respectively, and are enjoying reasonably good health.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was hostess at a lunch bridge Thursday, given in compliment to Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis.

Joe Matthews Jr. left Tuesday for Winter Park, Fla. to attend the Commencement program of Rollins College of which he is an alumni. His brother, Bob Matthews, a student at Rollins this year, plans to visit friends in Lafayette, La., before returning home about June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty entertained the following guests at dinner in their home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tisdadt of Caruthersville, Lieut. Hugh Tisdadt of the U. S. Marine Corps and Miss Lois Wilkerson of Philalephia, Pa. Lieut. Tisdadt expects to sail for foreign duty in China June 7th. He was a classmat of Liuet. Harry Harty, now with the U. S. Fleet in Hawaiian waters.

Mrs. Neil Moles returned to her home in Akron, Ohio, Tuesday after a two week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney. She was accompanied home by her sister, Carniece Lee, who will spend the summer in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and son, Eugene, of Redlands, Calif. were guests of Mrs. C. A. Anthony at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne several days this week.

Poppy Day—Saturday, May 25.

Miss Dorothy Vaughn will leave this week end to spend the summer with relatives in Mexico, Mo. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont., who visited the former's brother, Ernest Hedden and family this week.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, two children, Dot and Charles, and Mrs. Anna Winchester went to Arlington, Ky. Tuesday to visit Mrs. Robt. Lillard for several days. They will also visit Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky. while away.

Mrs. Ed Wright of Portageville and Mrs. Maggie Marsh of Los Angeles, Calif. were guests of Mrs. C. C. White Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Marsh is a former resident of Portageville.

Buy a Poppy and help a veteran.

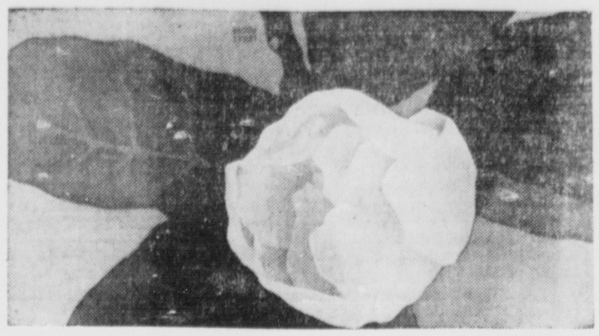
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont. arrived last week end to visit the formers brother, Ernest Hedden and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby and the latter's father, R. H. Wilson, expect to have as week end guests, Mr. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dorsey of Carlinville, Ill., and his brother, Bob Wilson of Farmer City, Ill.

Mrs. Billy Keith and Miss Helen Virginia Keith, who have been in Los Angeles, Calif. since May 5, are expected to return home next week. They will be accompanied here by Mrs. Norman Gocke and her daughter, Zoe Ann, who will visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith for about six weeks. Billy Keith accompanied his wife and sister to California but returned to Sikeston last week.

Buy a Poppy and help a veteran.

SOUTHERN CHARMER



Whether you remember the old song or an advertisement for a complexion soap, surely you know that white magnolia blooms are smooth and creamy. Their glossy green leaves are a perfect complement, so it is not so strange that this lovely tree has figured so often in book and ballad. When its large flowers are in full bloom there are few trees that surpass it in beauty and charm.

The magnolia is of very ancient lineage, as are the birches, oaks and sycamores. Fossils of species of the magnolia estimated to be over sixty million years old have been found as far north as Alaska and Greenland. The evergreen or southern magnolia, which our National Wildlife Federation is using in its series of 1940 Wildlife Poster Stamps, is a southern treee rarely found north of Kentucky. It is the State Flower of both Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and their daughter, Sarah Sue, expect to occupy their new dwelling on Park early in June. The house contains six rooms, a bath and a powder room.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara returned home last Friday after spending several days in Cairo, Ill., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Schultz and the latter's daughter Mrs. William Egan, who is a patient in St. Mary's Infirmary there.

Walter Swann, student at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, came Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. R. L. Proctor and family for a week before returning to school for the summer term. He will be a senior in the college next fall.

Mrs. Amanda Holder of Blodgett was the guest of Mrs. Harry Pratt last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman will entertain at dinner Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near East Prairie. brothers, Jas. Bland McMullin and family of Crystal City and Charles McMullin and family of Essex and her sister, Mrs. R. B. Priest and Mr. Priest of Essex.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony will leave Sunday for a visit in Kentucky, afterwards going to Indianapolis, Ind. to attend the graduation from High School of her granddaughter, Miss Jeanne Johnson.

Miss Betty Jo Cross attended the ball at Kemper Military Institue at Booneville, Mo., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr., and Miss Rosemary Putnam were in Portageville Tuesday night.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rister of Blodgett were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Henry and Mrs. Gus Martin entertained at a breakfast bridge at the Country Club Wednesday morning, complimentary to Mrs. Paul Taubert of Poplar Bluff, who is the house guest of Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of East Alton, Ill., arrived last Thursday afternoon to locate in Sikeston. They are temporarily at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood. Mr. Kelly is employed with the Reid Roofing Company.

Buy a Poppy—Saturday, May 25.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson returned Sunday after spending five weeks with her sister, Mrs. George N. Hunter in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh had as their guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ewing of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. A. W. Wylie attended the funeral of the former's uncle, James Drake at Illmo Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Drake had been in the furniture business for 30 years and resided in Illmo before moving to Malden where his death occured.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and daughter, Miss Colleen, attended the graduating exercises at Central High School in Cape Girardeau Wednesday night, when Mr. Rayburn's niece, Miss Ruth Marie Gerhardt, and a family friend, Miss Mary Helen Steimle, completed their school course.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mocabee were guests of friends in Nashville, Tenn. last week end.

Frank P. Rollins of St. Louis was a guest in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Swacker this week. He will be accompanied home this Friday by his nephew, Billy Swacker for a visit.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr. has as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Wednesday evening, her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes, and Thursday evening she entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmy, left this Friday morning for Covina, Calif. to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pharris.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and daughter were guests last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser near Illmo, when friends and relatives surprised Mr. John Schlosser on his 71st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall of St. Louis returned to their home Monday after a visit in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan and Mrs. Esie Baker.

Mrs. Robt. Mow, Sr. entertained the couples club at her home Wednesday night. Mrs. Roy Johnson of St. Louis was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Jack Bowman and Mrs. H. M. Kendig have invited guests to a dessert bridge Monday afternoon, May 27, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Conley Purcell was hostess to her bridge club of couples at her home on Center street, Thursday night.

Mrs. Paul Taubert of Poplar Bluff came Monday to visit Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell are spending several days this week in St. Louis.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

"A REPORT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE"

The White House Conference on Children in a democracy was held in Washington, D. C., January 18, 19 and 20, 1940, and was the fourth such conference. It met to review progress in child welfare made during the preceding decade and to make plans for the next decade.

Such conferences are called by the President at the request of persons engaged in child welfare. The first one convened in 1909 to consider methods of care for dependent children. It established the precept that no child should be removed from its home for reasons of poverty alone and that family life is basic in a democracy The Federal Children's Bureau was established in the Department of Labor following this first conference.

The second so-called White House Conference was held in 1919 during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. Its chief concern was improving the health of mothers and babies, and prevention of contagious diseases and correction of physical defects in children. This program could be promoted most successfully, the conference believed, by establishing in local communities full-time, scientifically-manned health departments and by their campaign of education.

The Hoover White House Conference on Child Health and Protection studied the physically, mentally and socially handicapped child and drew up the famous Children's Charter.

The most recent Conference was interested in all children—in providing such opportunities for all children as well make them satisfied that the democratic form of government has not failed them, and such education and training as well prepare them for citizenship in a democracy.

It was concerned with strengthening family life first by providing jobs for the unemployed, preferably jobs in industry or business or, if necessary, through a work-relief program so that children can have food, healthful and decent shelter, colthing, medical care, recreation and education. When jobs are out of the question or there is no breadwinner in the family the Conference believed that the continuance of the democratic form of government depends upon provision of these vital necessities for children by means of public funds.

Since youth under the age of twenty-four years constitute about one-third of our unemployed, the Conference considered providing jobs for youth as one of the essentials. Changes in our educational system should be made to give youth more vocational guidance, more vocational education and some job placement services by the schools in cooperation with employment agencies and with employers.

The conference recognized some improvement in economic conditions, but believed that employment for all workers could not be expected immediately. In the meantime it recommended continuing and stablizing a works program for breadwinners and expanding and refining NYA and CCC programs for youth.

It recognized the value of religion in the lives of children and recommended that a committee from educational organizations and the leading religious faiths (that is, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant) be created to study methods of promoting religious education in the total program of education without violating the principal of separation of church and state.

The membership of the Conference consisted of professional and lay workers in public and private childrens agencies, representatives from many national organizations interested in the welfare of children, representatives of the various national professional organizations—dentists, doctors, teachers, and the clergy. There was also one representative appointed by the governor of each state and territory in the Union. The membership was non-political, nonsectarian, non-racial and was concerned with discovering methods which will assure youth of the value of a democracy and assure the continuance of the democratic form of government for our children and youth.

Next Week: "The Future of Social Insurance".

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Charleston will attend the former's sister, Mrs. James Williams, at Butler, Mo., Thursday. Mrs. Williams died suddenly last Sunday at a hospital in Washington, D. C., following an operation for appendicitis.

Did you ever need a friend desperately? With your life depending upon it? Perhaps not, but in Europe today are hundreds of thousands who look mutely to the American Red Cross as their hope of survival—their one hope out of disillusion and despair. All men are brothers under the Red Cross. Send your contributions now to your local chapter. They, in Europe's desolation, call upon a friend. Give!

Standard $2.00 per year.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, MAY 24—
ZORINA in I Was An Adventuress with RICHARD GREENE
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 25—
"Opened By Mistake"
With Chas. Ruggles and Robert Page.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 26-27—
"My Son, My Son"
With Madelene Carroll, Brian Ahern and Louis Hayward.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 28—
"Double Alibi"
With Margaret Lindsay.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NITE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 29-30—
"Typhoon"
With Dorothy Lamour and Robt. Preston.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 31—
"20 Mule Team"
With Wallace Beery and Louis Carillo.
News and Comedy.

A Coat of Paint Won't Make It Good



. . . and a beautiful piece of upholstery fabric won't make a good piece of furniture from a badly constructed frame. What goes into a piece of furniture is often far more important than what goes onto it, and fancy upholstery sometimes covers a multitude of sins. We think that furniture in any price range should be well made from quality materials. Because we have established quality standards, you can buy with confidence that your furniture—regardless of price—will give honest, dependable service. Come in tomorrow and satisfy yourself that well-made, properly designed furniture is available in every price range.

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

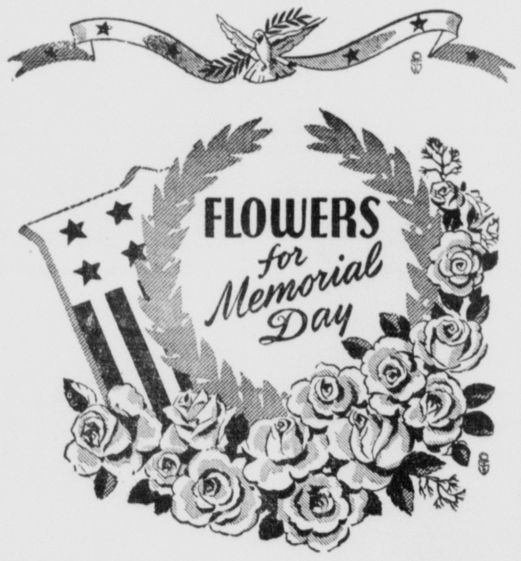
HEALTH TALKS
By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

BACK PAINS



Your spine is just another part of your body until interference with delicate nerves causes pain which refuses to yield to ordinary methods. Then it becomes a very important consideration.

Few people realize the millions of dollars lost in wages during one year due to back injuries and painful nerves at the spine. What is the cause of pains at the spine? When interference with spinal nerves has been removed the other causes that could produce a similar condition are almost negligible. For many years back pains were almost taken for granted. "My back always aches. I guess everyone has about the same trouble." This was a frequent statement thirty years ago. But not so today. Since the advent of Chiropractic which specializes on the spine and nerves many thousands have found welcome relief thru Chiropractic adjustments. Since Chiropractic is a scientific, mechanical treatment which restores the spine to a more normal position, it has been constantly improved from year to year until today it hardly resembles the adjustment of forty-years ago. While adjustments today are the same in principle as when Chiropractic was discovered, the application has been improved a number of times making the correction of spinal abnormalties more quickly accomplished and with much less annoyance to the patient, so when you suffer back pains think of Chiropractic.



The tradition of Decoration Day—and the honoring of the dead—gains new beauty in the symbol of lovely flowers. It is a tradition that none can feel free to dispense with today!

Complete selection of all types of floral designs, cemetery pieces, new cut flowers, and plants. Make your selections today!

LARGE BOUQUET OF FRESH FLOWERS 50c up
WREATH ON EASLES $1.00 up
CEMETERY PANS 50c up

PHONE 501—Free Delivery

WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST

LIMP IN With Your Old Car
LEAP OUT With One of These Rare
USED CAR BARGAINS



Trade in your old car and drive a good reconditioned used car. All this month we offer exceptional bargains in used transportation!

1939 Chevrolet
Town Sedan, Blue, Low Mileage, Very Clean
$545

'30 Chevrolet Coach
Black, runs extra good and looks fine.
$95

'37 Lincoln Zephyr
4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater, Green
$475

1935 Dodge 4-Door
Touring Sedan, Beige Color, Practically New Tires. A real buy for
$195

GARNER MOTOR CO.
(HONKEY)
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
CHAS. K. DEMENT, Sales Mgr.
ALVA A. GARNER, Service Mgr.
114 S. New Madrid Street Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"
WRECKER SERVICE
Phone 161 Day Night Phone 245





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. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
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Charleston 83
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Sikeston Rendering Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 — NUMBER 72

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Down in a window at the Lair Furniture Co. can be seen a sample of the vegetables being canned for the coming school year. Likewise, a sample of books to be bound and the binding after repairs are made. Down at the South Grade School are rows after rows of jars already canned, and in the same building the book repair shop that visitors will find very interesting. Mrs. Paul Finney is supervisor of the hot lunch room and Miss Orla Webber in charge of the book repair department.

* * *

At Dr. Woods Sunset Addition Baptist Church Monday evening about 200 colored folks gathered to hear the doctor's report on the adult educational work that he has been carrying on for the benefit of his people. We know this project has been a great success in the Sunset Addition for few of the older folks could tell one letter from another and now most of them can read and write and do simple mathematics. This project has been very beneficial to adults, both white and colored, and the teachers are to be commended for the patience they have had in teaching for the old folks can not learn as fast as those who are young.

* * *

A telegram received by the Standard editor from Peg Mahew and sent from Vicksburg, Miss., stated the party was leaving that city at 7:15 for Natchez and "Monteigne." Here's hoping all will enjoy every minute of this wonderful trip and we feel certain they will never forget it.

* * *

Talking about financeers we take our hat off to the Co-Workers Organization of the local Methodist Church who contracted a debt of $2177 last October for a carpet to cover the floor of the church and since that time have reduced the indebtedness down to $250. This leads us to wonder if their services could be secured to assist in raising $7500 to pay for the big linotype machine recently installed in The Standard office.

* * *

Banerhoff Terry, of Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor Monday afternoon. He was formerly with the Missouri Public Service Commission and worked with Ben Blanton.

* * *

Mark my word. If the Germans take France and England along with the small nations they have already subjugated then will the Hun really rule the world. The artisans of these conquered countries will be used as slaves to produce manufactured articles at low cost that no nation can possibly compete with. The high plane of living that we in the United States are now enjoying will be cut down to what we can raise and to trade among ourselves as the Germans will have the commerce of all nations.

* *

For the benefit of O. W. Chillain of the Caruthersville Democrat we will say the political bunk furnished Democratic newspapers by Col. Michelson, of Washington, D. C., comes to us with the printed information that same can be used with or without credit. We have never read this canned stuff but place the blame on an assistnt. In the future we shall give orders to credit same or throw it into the waste basket.

* * *

George Munger, attorney of Bloomfield, was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday and called at The Standard office. Mr. Munger is a candidate for the legislature from Stoddard County and will make them a fine representative.

* * *

Fred Bottger, Republican candidate for Governor, says Southeast Missouri voters want a change in State administration. He is right, all right, that change will be from one Democratic Governor to another and the next Governor will be Lawrence McDaniel, of St. Louis, and not Fred Bottger. Fred is a nice fellow to meet but to be the next Governor is just a nice dream.

* * *

The Department of Justice has been given the authority to handle undesirables and Nazi sympathizers in the United States instead of the Labor Department's Immigration Bureau. This means the Bunders and like foreign sympathizers will likely be placed in detention camp where they ought to be, then when the war in Europe is over, sent back to Germany or what is left of it.

* * *

Iron pens were used in England in 1685.

Army Convoys To Bivouac At Airport

Two motor convoys of the U. S. Army, one an entire regiment and the other attached to an Air Corps squadron, will camp at the Sikeston airport next week, possibly the same night, en route to their home posts after extensive war maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas.

The Second Infantry of the army, 1200 men traveling in 300 trucks, will bivouac here Wednesday evening, according to Major Tanner Dye of the National Guard headquarters here. The battalions are returning to posts in Michigan and other northern states.

Capt. Myers of the Second Infantry was in Sikeston Wednesday to arrange for the stopover. His regiment will camp the previous night near Little Rock.

AIR CORPS CONVOY

The convoy attached to the 15th Observation Squadron, Air Corps, expects to be here Tuesday or Wednesday night. This unit probably will have 150 men and 30 trucks, Major Dye said.

Major R. Raez, Jr., commander of the corps, which is coming from Natchitoches, La., requested permission to use the airport. A letter from him, received Monday, said:

"A motor convoy of the 15th Observation Squadron, will pass through Sikeston on May 28 or 29. It will be necessary to bivouac somewhere in the vicinity of Sikeston. Information is desired as to whether or not your airport would be available for this purpose.

"The bivouac area would be so located that it would not in any way interfere with flying activities and unless some unforeseen circumstances should arise would be for one night only.

"Your airport has been selected because it may be necessary to fly an airplane down from Scott Field, Ill., to contact this motor column."

Dr. T. L. Chidester, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Flying Club, immediately notified Major Raez that the airport would be available to the convoy.

Milligan to Speak Here



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

Maurice M. Milligan, former United States District Attorney at Kansas City, will give a political address at the High School athletic field Saturday evening at 8:15 in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senator.

A native of Richmond, Mo., the candidate served as district attorney of the western district of Missouri, from 1934 until he resigned last April to make the senatorial race.

He opened his campaign the past week.

Plenty of seats, music and a loud speaker system are promised.

He will open his Southeast Missouri campaign Friday night at Fredericktown, the only other city besides Sikeston scheduled for the tour in this district.

COCA-COLA FUNDS CASE DISMISSED

The case of Truman "Slim" Limbaugh, charged with misappropriating funds of the Coca-Cola Co. here, was withdrawn by the plaintiff Wednesday in the court of Justice Griffin and the case was dismissed.

Seniors Told To Protect Inheritance

Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves told Sikeston High seniors to cultivate and protect a triple inheritance of democracy, natural resources and education in the annual commencement address Monday evening at the school auditorium.

The speaker told the 73 graduates much of the future of America depended upon these three inheritances. They were declared more important than an inheritance of wealth.

WANTS ACTIVE DEMOCRACY

"We must hang to the machinery of democracy as well as to the principles," he charged. This remark was made in reference to a suggestion in some quarters that elections in this country be abolished during the war crisis, so that the president might be chosen by another method.

"We have democracy in operation here," he stated, recalling countries of Europe and Asia where war and other conditions had suspended this form of government. "We have democracy operating in the homes, stores, schools, factories. It is an American inheritance."

ASKED TO GUARD RESOURCES

Supt. Goslin told the graduates it was their duty, with other people of their generation, to preserve and restore their basic wealth. Only in this manner, he said, will the people as a whole have enough to eat and live at a decent standard. Alarming despoilation of the nation's trees and lands have brought on floods, dust storms and a steady decrease in the national living standard. Each generation faces a more difficult problem, he said. Waste of our resources has occurred in the past 100 years, with the coming of the white man.

EDUCATION TO COME

Education he characterized the background of our civilization. "You graduates are not educated now," he reminded them. "You have merely received the tools of education."

The speaker viewed with alarm the fact that in 1938 and 1939 the United States had spent 36 per cent less for an equal period than 10 years before on education, which prompted him to exclaim, "As you tear down education so will you tear down your in heritance of democracy."

Diplomas were presented by Lee Bowman, president of the School Board, and the class was presented to him by Prin. Tharon Stallings. Orchestra numbers, directed by R. D. Sorrells, were: Processional. "Festival March" (Bergen) and recessional "Red and Black" march; instrumental, accompanied by Miss Mary McCray, were a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" (Simons). by Billy Foley, and flute trio, "Alla Camera" (Painter). by Mary Emma Donnell, Ann Hatfield and Jane Wilkerson.

The auditorium was filled by the audience.

Engineers to Form Chapter

A Southeast Missouri chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will be organized Saturday night in a dinner meting at the Palace Cafe.

Les Pettis of St. Louis, director of streets and sewers in the city, will be the main speaker.

Fifty to 80 engineers are expected. It is planned, when the society is organized, to meet monthly.

Division Engineer Fred D. Harris and Leo F. Beckett of the Highway Department are in charge of arrangements.

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL GAMES RAINED OUT

Rain won the softball decision Wednesday evening. Games between Local Truck and Company K, and between Dempster's and South Side Recreation, were postponed. This Friday the Millers play the Lions and the Legion meets the Jaycees in the first "ham" league games.

Employer Tells Why Mexicans Were Hired

An anti-Mexican demonstration at nearby Morehouse—engendered by the fatal stabbing of a white youth allegedly by a Mexican—has focused attention on what may be the latest farm problem in Southeast Missouri.

The killing was the climax of a series of clashes between white persons of Morehouse and Mexican farm hands. The disorders are attributed mainly to resentment over the importation of the Mexicans.

'CROPPER COMPETITION

The presence of the Mexicans in increasing numbers each season indicates that the sharecropper system is beginning to meet with strong competition from streamlined migratory labor methods. At the same time, federal agencies are pushing a program to better living standards among rural laborers already located in Southeast Missouri and to stabilize roving tendencies in them.

Mexican workers in the cotton fields are a familiar sight in the deeper South and in the Southwest, but only in the past year or two have they been observed in large numbers in Southeast Missouri. And they are arriving at a time when this expanding cotton section already had attracted thousands of white and negro sharecropper families from the lower Delta, creating a labor surplus even in peak employment months.

The Spanish-speaking workers are hired chiefly by large-scale planters, who claim they cannot obtain white and negro labor in satisfactory quantities during the busy months of chopping and picking. These migrants work northward with the chopping season, hopping from plantation to pantation, and repeat the process during the picking period.

SHORT-TIME WORKERS

J. M. Warren, who leases 1600 acres of cotton land near Morehouse and who employed the Mexicans involved in the disorders, declared planters steadily increasing their cotton acreage in recent years cannot afford to house all of his workers the year round. He said he had 30 white persons and 70 negroes living in his tenant houses the full year. In chopping and picking times, with the crop demanding immediate attention, he can quarter up to 25 Mexicans in a single house for a relatively short time, he said. This cannot be done with white and negro workers, he said.

Warren said if he had to hire his workers from the surrounding towns, he would have to purchase several trucks to haul them to and from the fields each day. Help obtained from the towns did not prove as satisfactory as the Mexicans, he continued.

Last fall a fairly well educated Mexican offered to supply him with workers of his own race, the planter said. The spokesman, a supervisor or labor broker, contracted to haul the workers to the Morehouse plantation. The supervisor received pay from the workers for transportation, and he acted as their "boss" during their stay, receiving a commission for weighing their picked cotton and for hauling it to the gin. Warren said he delt only with the supervisor. With town workers, besides hauling each doy, it would require considerable bookkeeping to pay them daily.

CLAIMED GOOD WORKERS

Two truckloads, about 50 Mexicans, worked for Warren last fall. He described them as excellent pickers, some geting more than 600 pounds in a day. They obey the instructions of their supervisor without argument. For his present chopping, Warren secured 20 Mexicans and was expecting another truckload to arrive. When he went to nearby towns in the past for choppers, the planter said, usually he had to hire a large proportion of women and children to obtain the proper number. He recalled numerous instances where the women and children were found swiming instead of working, or taking naps behind trees.

Warren said he paid the prevailing wage scale for his Mexican labor, never less than $1. Planters receive $1.25 and truck and tractor operators $1.50.

Operators of small farms, needing only 8 or 10 field hands, can secure them in the towns and can transport them daily without inconvenience, he said. The big planter cannot take the chance from day to day of failing to get enough workers, when he needs from 40 to 100. Laborers preferring to live in town habitually work at one farm one day and perhaps another on the next, he said.

PLANTS ON THIN MARGIN

On his 1600 acres, he has a base of 280 acres set by the Soil Conservation Program, mainly because the land has been cleared for cotton the past few years. Warren figures he can plant without loss on the entire tract, despite AAA penalties, as long as he is getting a bale and a half to two bales an acre on the rich soil. Paying the day labor prices for Mexican workers, planters such as he grow Cotton each year with the hope of striking a good market and making a fair profit.

The planter said he had not contacted the State Employment Office for laborers before hiring the Mexicans, because a neighboring planter had on two occasions sent trucks to the office and workers failed to show up. At the office here it was explained that in this instance the workers did not care to work on this plantation.

Warren is afraid he will lose his crop if the Mexicans are driven from his farm. They were trucked away to a hiding place Monday night because a demonstration against them at the farm was feared.

He estimated that about 200 Mexicans were working in this immediate vicinity.

Burglar Enters Grocery

A barefooted burglar stole 80 pennies and a quantity of food Tuesday night at the North End Grocery, smashing the front window glass to enter.

The pennies were obtained from the cash register, which was locked and contained no other money. Stock taken was a cooked ham, 11 pounds of coffee in jars and cans, five cans of peaches and two large candy bars, it was reported to Trooper John Tandy.

A barefoot print was found in the window.

CO-WORKERS HOLD FINAL MEETING OF SEASON

The Co-Workers held their final meeting of the season Tuesday at a covered dish luncheon in the basement of the Methodist Church, Tuesday at noon. Although the Society will not meet again until fall, a rummage sale will be held in about two weeks for the purpose of raising money for the church carpet fund. Mrs. Roy V. Ellis is president of the Co-Workers.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Flossie Reed of Matthews was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance for treatment.

School Census Shows Increase

While many citizens are beginning to show an annual decrease in the number of school students, Sikeston's school census continues to rise.

The yearly school enumeration, just completed by the High School freshman class, shows 307 more people of school age this year than last, in this city.

There are 1117 boys and 1030 girls in the white brackets, 186 boys and 161 girls in the negro, a total of 2494, between the ages of 6 and 21 years.

The class takes the census as a citizenship project under Miss Adilda McCord.

WOULD TRADE WEST INDIES TO U. S. FOR ARMS

London, May 22—Sir George Paish, economic advisor to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last war, suggested today that Great Britain trade part of the West Indies for United States airplanes and pilots. He addressed the Sound Currency Association.

PATIENTS TO HOMES

Bonnie and Shirley Farris and Claude Spense of Morehouse underwent a tonsilectomy this week at Southeast Missouri Hospital and returned home Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance.

Reiss Dairy Completes Enlargement

Reiss Dairy has just completed an enlarging program for its plant at 523 East Malone.

The addition includes about 865 square feet of floor space, all of which is constructed of brick and tile. The addition was placed at the sides and rear of the building so there has been no change in the front appearance.

Several extensive changes have been among which are the following: An enlarged engine room for the boiler, refrigeration machinery, and coal bin; garage space for two trucks, cold storage space increased one-third, and the by-products room (churning, cottage cheese-making, etc.) has been doubled in size. Space for empty bottles and cases has also been doubled so that all milk bottles and cases may now be stacked inside the plant.

A new York air-conditioning unit was purchased so that the temperature in the cold storage room would stay at 40 degrees all the time. The present York refrigerating plant was completely overhauled at the cost of several hundred dollars.

All loading and unloading is to be done by using case conveyors so that much unnecessary labor may be eliminated. Cases of milk are loaded directly from the cold storage room to the delivery truck.

The new outside walls are of buff-colored brick and tile and have four large glass brick windows. Ventilating is done with small casement sash near the top of each window. All outside openings are screened to keep out flies.

New machinery to be installed in the next few days includes a 300-gallon-per-hour homogenizer and materials for supplying Vitamin D Milk. Homogenized Vitamin D Milk is a special milk for small children or other people who cannot digest the regular grades of milk. This bottled milk will be protected by a cover-cap.

The Resis Dairy invites the public to visit the plant at any time and will have someone explain the various processes.

To Give Farm Scholarships

Ten farm boys in the Sikeston area will receive farm engineering scholarships and will be eligible for special awards of jobs in the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corp. of Dearborn, Mich., and free tractor prizes, through the National Farm Youth Foundation.

By arrangement with the Ford Motor Co. tractor dealers, the competition is sponsored by Henry Ford and Edsel Ford throughout the United States.

Southeast Missouri Tractor dealers, meeting Tuesday and Hudson's Cafe, heard details of the awards from Fred Berry and James Sheahan of St. Louis Ford tractor department. Dealers present were Herb Walton and Ralph Williams of the Walton & Williams Motor Co. here, Wm. Hemphill of Kennett and Fred A. Groves of Cape Girardeau.

In each dealer area, the 10 scholarships will be awarded. Each consists of a home study course by La Salle Extension University, valued at $136 each. Throughout the United States, the Foundation is also offering 29 jobs of $150 a month for a year in the tractor factor, 29 jobs at $125 a month, and 29 tractors free to outstanding farm youths. In the St. Louis territory, which includes Sikeston, one of each type of job and a tractor will be awarded.

Young men, 18 to 25 years old, who live or work on a farm are eligble. Those in this section interested can make application with the Walton & Williams Motor Co., who will forward them to the St. Louis headquarters.

NEGRO DRAWS FINE AND SENTENCE FOR STABBING

Carl Bassett, 30-year-old negro, was fined $5 and costs and drew a jail sentence of six months Thursday morning in the court of Justice Brown Jewell for stabbing Joe Warfield, 24, in a fray Saturday night at a Sunset Addition dance hall. Warfield, cut across the back and hand, was able to appear at the hearing to testify.

Memorial Day Observance This Sunday

By a proclamation of Mayor G. W. Presnell, Decoration Day observance will take place this Sunday. It will consist of a downtown parade and services at the City Cemetery in the afternoon.

Sunday was made Memorial Day because May 30 falls on Thursday, when many could not attend.

Participants in the parade will assemble at Malone Park at 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon and be prepared to start marching at 1:45, it was announced by the American Legion committee in charge, Tanner C. Dye, Ben Welter and M. E. Montgomery.

Order of the parade will be: High School band, Company K, ex-service men of all wars, Sons of the Legion, Daughters of the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Scout Troops 41, 42 and 43, community band and all other civic and patriotic organizations.

Services at the cemetery, beginning at 2 p. m., will be: Selection, High School band; invocation, Rev. D. D. McAdams; introduction of the speaker, M. E. Montgomery; address, Rev. C. H. Morton of Cape Girardeau; selection, community band; benediction, Rev. Joseph P. Read; firing of the salute, Company K; taps.

Not since the World War days has a Memorial Day arrived to present to the speaker of the day with more graver topics on the subject of war.

School Awards Announced

Ava Louise Carrethers was announced the valedictorian of the senior class Monday evening at commencement exercises. Awards besides a medal include scholarships to the Cape Girardeau Teachers College and Chillicothe Business College. Bertha May Ray is salutatorian. Supt. R. A. Harper announced awards, given also as follows:

American Legion awards to outstanding students, presented by M. E. Montgomery—Girl, Eleanor Righter; boy, Jean Klein.

Best student in American History, from the Legion Auxiliary—Jessie Morris.

Best citizen in the eighth grade, from the Auxiliary—John Boardman.

Woman's Club vocational medals to best students—Home economics, Ruth Bucholz; industrial arts, Frank Green.

Music Club medal for most outstanding progress in music—Girl, Vondalea Lufcy; boy, Billy Foley.

D. A. R. awards—Best eighth grade student in American History, Mary Ellen Bailey; good citizenship, voted by students and faculty, Ava Louise Carrethers.

Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for dramatic superiority—Girl, Marry Emma Waller; boy, William Marsh.

Kiwanis medal for best commercial student—Bertha May Ray.

William E. Mahew cup offered for athletics, considering sportsmanship, general ability and scholarship—Sonny Waggener.

Legion Auxiliary prizes for essays on national defense—High School, Evelyn Holmes first and Jessie Hamby second; grades, Frances Poyner first and Grace Marie Sitzes second.

Annual Woman's Club Picnic to Be Held Tuesday

The annual picnic dinner of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the country home of Mrs. Arch Russell on Highway 61, south. This will be the final meeting of the season and commemorate the golden jubilee of the Federation of Woman's Clubs. A birthday cake and a silver offering will be features of the jubilee party. Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. W. E. Hedden served as a committee of arrangements for the affair. Hostess include Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. Hans Baasch, Mrs. Georgia Donnell. Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise. Mrs. T. A. Martin is president of the club.

Generosity Urged by Red Cross

Letters urging generous contributions to the Red Cross war drive went out Wednesday from the office of Harry L. Harty, Scott County Chapter chairman, to citizens of this area.

Mr. Harty said it was hoped to raise the county's quota of $940 without personal solicitation.

The dire need of the people in the war zone was expressed in a telegram received Wednesday morning by the chairman from Norman Davis, national Red Cross executive chairman, saying:

DAVIS' COMMENT

"With several million men locked in mortal combat on Belgian and French soil the relief needs of Belgian-French peoples are reaching staggering proportions. Already five million pitiful refugees are clogging every road into central southern France trying to escape bombing and straffing from airplanes. Our representatives in France report thousands dying by roadsides of wounds, fright and hunger. American Red Cross must rush relief of every kind if these innocent people are to be saved. We are expediting millions of dollars in money and suplies but we need more and bigger contributions to carry on. Cannot urge upon you too strongly need for prompt action if we are to befriend these sorely tried victims of brutal warfare. We count upon you to reach and oversubscribe your goal within shortest possible time. Every day's delay means hundreds may die because we have not brought them aid in this their saddest hour."

AID ALREADY SENT

Huge quantities of surgical dressings, blankets and articles of clothing produced by Red Cross chapter volunteers were shipped to Europe today, supplementing the $600,000 cabled to the Red Cross relief delegation in Paris Monday for immediate aid of five million refugees pouring into France, Wm. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Red Cross Midwest Branch in St. Louis.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF DRIVE APPEAL

Harry L. Harty, Scott County Red Cross chairman, has issued an appeal to citizens in the war relief drive that is being conducted:

"A quota of $940 has been assigned Scott County, and contributions are now being asked from all sources. These contributions should be voluntary but we, of course, will solicit everywhere possible.

"In order that no one will be overlooked, may we urge that every citizen of Scott County make some contribution, large or small, to this fund.

"The need is imperative. The suffering is great.

"Scott County must raise its full quota in this drive. Pease send your contributions at once to Scott County Chapter, American Red Cross, Sikeston.

Co. K Sponsoring Barn Dance

A barn dance and tacky party will be held at the armory Saturday night at 8:30, sponsored by Company K and featuring Bob McKnight and his Ranch Boys, who made a big hit in a show here last winter. Cash prizes will be awarded in contests.

The Automobile Club of America was organized in 1899.

A weak solution of alum will revive colors in a faded carpet.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, May 24 to see "I Was An Adventuress"

FRYERS! FRYERS! FRYERS! All White Rocks 2, 2½ and 3 Lbs. **25c LB.** No Charge for Dressing **TAYLOR'S** POULTRY MARKET **PHONE 359**

PLENTY YOUNG BAKING HENS, Lb. 16c. NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING. FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, PER DOZEN 17c. WE DELIVER.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The editor acknowledges the receipt of a card from Miss Marjorie McCoy postmarked Vicksburg, Miss., in which she says all members of the party were having a wonderful time.

* * *

From Natchez, Miss., comes word not only "Monteigne," the home of the Kendall's, was thrown open to the Sikeston High School graduates and their chaperones, but "Linden" built in 1790 and the home of the A. M. Feltus family, "Stanton Hall" replica of a Mansion in Scotland. property of, and headquarters of, the Pilgrimage Garden Club, and "The Burn," home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Laub. It was wonderful in these good people to open their magnificent homes to these travelers and it showed that the good old fashioned Southern Hospitality still exists in the Deep South. May their kind never perish from the face of the earth.

* * *

The Mexican cotton choppers and cotton pickers know nothing except to work hard from sunup to sundown while white folks sometimes go swimming in the ditch or take a nap in the shade of the trees. That is why Mexican labor is preferred for they do a better day's work than do either white or colored labor. In so far as the social side goes that depends on whether one likes white, black or brown.

* * *

Gov. Lloyd Stark, of Mo., spent two hours in Quincy, "shopping" Monday afternoon. Riding in an official car, bearing Missouri license No. 1, and driven by a negro chauffeur, and preceded by Sergeant Patton of the Missouri highway patrol on a Motorcycle, the governor arrived here at 2 p. m. Missouri's governor went to the Electric Wheel company where he purchased a farm wagon for his farm home in Louisiana. Governor Stark left Quincy shortly before 4 o'clock. — Quincy Whig, May 14.

* * *

Harrell-Phillips Nuptials to Take Place June 16

Miss Venita Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrell of Chaffee, has chosen June 16 as the date for her wedding to Wilson Phillips son of Mrs. Eddye Phillips of New Madrid. The ceremoney will be performed at 10:30 in the morning at the rectory of Rev. Riske, pastor of the Catholic Church in New Madrid. The attendant will be Miss Rubye Nell Legan of St. Louis and Oral Brown of New Madrid.

The bride elect received her education in Chaffee and has been cashier at the telephone office here for three years.

Mr. Phillips is a brother of Murray Phillips of Sikeston. He was graduated from Missouri University after attending the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for one year. He is office manager for the National Butane Gas Corp. with offices on Malone Avenue.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Phillips and his bride will reside in the apartment in the home of Mrs. John Fisher on North Kingshighway.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

David Marshall Buys Illmo Paper

The Illmo Jimplicute, pioneer Southeast Missouri weekly newspaper founded many years ago by E. L. Purcell has been sold to David Marshall, Illmo resident who graduated this week from the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

The paper was purchased from Miss Helen Purcell, who has operated it since the death of her father in 1934. Marshall, one of the leading students at the Teacher's College was chief editor of the college publication, the Capaha Arrow, and will likely be one of the youngest newspaper publishers in Missouri.

Mrs. Elmer Cobb Dies at Bertrand

Mrs. Elmer L. Cobb, 55, wife of a prominent Bertrand farmer, died early Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was born in Matthews, Feb. 26, 1885, and was married to Mr. Cobb at Blodgett in 1911, and lived at East Prairie before coming to Bertrand. Surviving besides the husband is a son, Murray; her mother, Mrs. Laura Mainord of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Defield of East Prairie and Mrs. Elmer Drew of Columbus, Ky.; two brothers, Frank and Byran Mainord of East Prairie. Rites were held Thursday afternoon at the Bertrand Methodist Church, and interment was at East Prairie.

Visitors Invited To White Adult Education Project

Mrs. W. H. Tanner, teacher of the Adult Education classes of the WPA, has announced that her project is open to the public this week as part of the "This Work Pays Your Community" activity. The classes are held each evening from 6 until 9 in the north building of South Grade School group. The east entrance of the building is used.

A class of 14 has been organized and more enrollments are expected. The courses include literacy classes and extend through the 8th grade work, and in some cases, a review of grade work and practice in typwriting is given.

The class will be held Saturday evening this week instead of Friday. The public is invited.

NOW ON DISPLAY NEW 1941
Freeman Coal Stoker
These can be installed on the
F. H. A. Plan
L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 225 Sikeston

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

Presnell Heads Municipal Plan

Officials of incorporated cities in this section organized the Southeast Missouri League of Municipalities here Wednesday night at the Library and chose Dr. G. W. Presnell, Sikeston's mayor, as president.

The organization will hold its next meeting July 11 at Malden. It was formed so that municipal heads can discuss common problems and their solution.

Dr. Presnell is a director of the State League, which was represented by Mayor W. A. McGraw of Flat River, state president, and George Spencer of Columbia, secretary.

About 20 were present.

Wm. F. Smith, Prominent Trucker, Died Thursday

William Freeman Smith, well known trucking man of Sikeston, died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, Ranney and Lake streets, after a lengthly illness. He was 61.

Born in Illinois, September 4, 1878, he lived in Sikeston many years, coming here from Lilbourn. While living at Lilbourn, he served as mayor of the city.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma Smith; two children, William Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Darr, of Sikeston; three step-sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell of Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Cary Acoach of Helena, Ark, and Miss Effie Smith of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church Sunday at 3 p. m., Rev. Talbert of Cape Girardeau in charge, and interment with Dempster service will be in Memorial Park.

Weavers to Work Saturday Night

The WPA weaving room will be open from 7 to 8 p. m. Saturday or the benefit of visitors, according to Miss Anna Randol. A special evening "open house" was set for Wednesday evening, but rain kept away many who wanted to visit the room, so the extra night session is being held, she said.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. R. A. McCord Tuesday night, honoring Mrs. Walter Paschel, a bride of May 18. Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield was co-hostess at the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschel returned to Sikeston Wednesday night after a wedding trip through Mississippi and Louisiana. They will leave this Friday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Paschel is employed by the DuPont Research Corp., to establish their home. Mrs. Paschel was Miss Flovia Carroll o Sikeston.

MAKE BUSINESS TRIP TO IMPLEMENT PLANT

John Watts and F. S. Winford of the Lewis and Matthews Implement Co. spent Sunday to Wednesday on a business trip to the Oliver implement factory at South Bend, Ind., inspecting farm implements.

SPECIAL OFFER MADE WITH PAINT PURCHASE

A 29-cent varnish brush is offered ree by the Reid Roofing and Siding Co. on Highway 60 with every quart purchase of Simmons guaranteed kuick-drying enamel. This offer is made for a limited time. Details are given in an ad in this issue.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 204. (tf-72)

FOR RENT — Midern 4-room house and garage. Call at 928 Linn or phone 719. (1t-72)

FOR RENT for 3 summer months furnished duplex apartment. Automatic hot water. 630 Sikes, Phone 907. (1t-72)

WANTED—White girl, age 19 to 25, to live in St. Louis and do housework. Phone 308, Model Barber Shop. (1t-72)

WANTED—Housework by middle age woman. No washing. Call at 125 S. New Madrid St.

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—Lady to share apartment. Separate bed. Mrs. V. Hawley, 138-a Front St. 1t-72p

PIANO FOR SALE—Price reasonable. 207 Shelby. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to two boys or two girls. Call Chip's Shoe Store. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Frigidaire, garage. Mrs. C. Noble, Ph. 483. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. David Lumsden, phone 643. (tf-72)

"WHY, I THOUGHT IT WAS just a baby tooth!" This is a grave mistake made by many mothers. The first permanent molar, which comes at six years of age, is the very foundation of the whole facial structure. A dentist should inpect your child's teeth at least twice a year.

FOR SALE—Team mules, farming implements, McCormick-Deering Cream Separator, milk cooler and cans, circulator heater, laundry stove, piano, dishes, flock Lane pullets. R. R. Creamer, Miner Switch. (1t-72p)

CLEAN RAGS WANTED—Will pay 5c per pound. F. & M. Oil Station. (4t-72)

FOR SALE—1932 Ford V-8 Coupe priced right. Paul Couch, F. & M. Oil Station. (3t-72p)

SWEET POTATO SLIPS from certified and treated seed. We grow our plants for quality. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. 4t-72)

LOOK HERE! Sweet Potato Slips For Sale. Nancy Hall and Puerta Rico. Come and buy from Old "Tater Bill". I have the Tennessee seed. W. H. Watkins, 847 E. Gladys. 2t-71p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-71

FOR SALE—5 h. p. outboard motor, like new. See Avelle Williams, 214 W. Gladys. (tf-71)

FOR SALE—Five-room house and bath with basement, best location. Priced right with terms. See R. W. Schwieter, at Sikeston Standard office. 2t-71

WANTED—Used Electrolux. Must be cheap. Sikeston Maytag Co., Malone Ave.

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Ella Albritton apartments, 104 W. Gladys, phone 913-W. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, modern. Newly decorated. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-71)

FOR SALE—16-foot House Trailer, like new. Call at Sanitary Barber Shop. (2t-71p)

Used MACHINERY For Sale
John Deere Pick-up Baler with motor.
1 Disk Plow.
2 Disk Harrows.
1 Rex combination Rig and cut off saw, equipped with 4 cylinder Leroy motor.
1 Nova 2 speed Hoisting Rig.
Hahs Machine Works
J. I. Case Dealer

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

PANSY PLANTS 35c dozen. Ph. 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. (3t-70)

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 414 Prosperity (tf-70)

FOR RENT First and second floor apartments. Call at 110 Woodlawn to see, and for terms. (tf-70)

We buy and sell all kinds of used furniture, as well as mens suits, shoes and hand tools.

We also have some splendid values in City property, also Farms and cut-over lands, come in and lets talk it over.
Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo. (4t)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett, Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. tf-69

WANTED TO BUY Used furniture and stoves, or will sell on commission. Suvers Bros., phone 171, new Jones Bldg., east of Kingshighway on Mo. Pac. R. R. (tf-69)

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 N. Ranney, phone 531. (tf-69)

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

WANTED—Laundry and ironing. Phone 321. (tf-71)



To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . an undertaker started business in a Scotch community, and to start the ball rolling he advertised, "The First Funeral Free!" That same day three Scotchmen committed suicide. It's financial suicide to believe that all used cars are good ones—they're like eggs, good ones and bad ones; but when we tell you that one of our used cars is so-and-so, you can bet your bottom dollar that it is SO.

"SO' HERE ARE A FEW EAMPLES:

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan
$135 Down
1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
$95 Down
1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan with trunk
$125 Down
1936 Ford V-8 DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan
$100 Down

Many others to choose from.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST
KELLET MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 858 Sikeston

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator. Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

YOU ASKED FOR IT—NOW WE HAVE IT!
PARKS & STROPP Barber Shop
Now Air-Conditioned
When Better Barber Shops Are Had—We Will Have It!

TRACTOR TIRE VULCANIZING
6 hours Service any size.
Modern Recapping Service
Union City, Tenn.

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

BLITZKREIG-ING RADIOS

Too Many Radios–Too Little Room For Them. Prices Bombed–Shattered – Riddled–Ala Hitler Style. Get War Bulletins – Congressional Programs–Base Ball And Political News – While It Is News.

Fifty Fine Philcos–Also Other Brands are Yours for a Song.

30% 40% 50%
SAVING ALL DOWN THE LINE

Front Window Price Cards Tell the Story Plainer than Words.

Easy Terms to All Worthy of Credit.

This Ten Day Effort Beats Any Radio Promotion Ever Offered in Sikeston.

Quick Action Is Necessary.

Keep Cool–Low Cost

It so happens that we have on hand three or four Frigidaire Room Coolers which have been taken in trade and which will be sold as real bargains with a guarantee of service in each case. Fine for Doctors offices—as well as residences—and—more than that—we will probably not have any more to offer. Take time in paying.

Another Home Run By Frigidaire

Not content with putting out the lowest priced six foot Frigidaire in history at **$114.75**—nor even with the beautifully trimmed new model also six foot size with many improvements at **$137.50**—they now come to the front with a fully fitted Frigidaire Porcelain inside and out at **$47.00** less than any all porcelain Frigidaire we have ever offered.

A sample only of this amazing new Frigidaire will be on our floor Monday. Orders will be taken and filled within 48 hours—Come early.

For a Delicacy In Vegetables Try Deep-Fry Idea

If the family is geting tired of eating creamed or buttered vegetables every day just because the garden is prolific, your deep-lard kettle suggests the possibility of making ordinary vegetables a delicacy. If properly fried in deep fat they will retain their nutrients and be easily digested by the normal person.

Cooking in deep fat is a simple procedure. Inez S. Willson, home economist, finds that lard is an excellent frying medium. Lard is economical for use in your home; it adds flavor, richness and food vadue to foods fried in it. This all adds up to economy with satisfaction.

WATCH THE TEMPERATURE

A temperature of 375 degrees F. is considered best for deep-fat frying vegetables. This temperature is high but is below the smoking point of lard. Lard should never be heated to the smoking stage. The use of a deep-fat thermometer is the ideal way of telling the temperature of the fat, but if a one-inch cube of bread dropped into hot lard browns in forty seconds, the temperature of the lard is about 370 degrees F., which is a guide.

Most vegetables are better if dipped into an egg mixture, then into crumbs before they are put in the hot lard. The egg can be diluted with the vegetable liquor if a canned vegetable is used or with milk if fresh vegetables are fried.

Either cracker crumbs or fine bread crumbs may be used. The vegetable is rolled first in the crumbs, then in the egg mixture and again in crumbs.

MANY VEGETABLES SUITABLE

Vegetables of soft consistency, such as asparagus tips, are deep-lard fried more successfully if chilled after dipping and before puting into the hot lard.

Onion rings may be French-fried nicely by soaking in milk for one-half hour then dipping in seasoned flour. They're particularly excellent with liver or steak.

Cauliflower or carrots should be cooked slightly before deep-lard frying. Among vegetables which can be fried in deep lard are asparagus, carrots, cauliflower, parsnips, onions, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, long green beans, egg plant, and slices of green pepper.

Preparing vegetables in this way adds a bit of, well, perhaps its aristocracy, to serving them. They are a treat to be sure, but such a delightful change and so easy to do that we can afford to treat our families regularly.

Fine Textured Cakes

Care in each step in the preparation of cakes will result in a fine even texture and delicious flavor. Try the recipes suggested below for superior results.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 bananas sliced
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
½cup water

Cream shortening, add sugar. Add bananas and blend. Add unbeaten eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with diluted milk. Bake in three layers 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Frost with chocolate butter icing.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER ICING

6 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
2¼ squares unsweetened chocolate melted
2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add vanilla and chocolate. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Thin with milk till the right consistency to spread.

CREAM CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1¼ cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan, 9x5x3 inches, in a moderate oven 1 hour and 10 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting on top and sides of the cake.

Cooks' Council



FOR CLEVER HOSTESSING

Here is an idea for a clever hostess with an eye to time and taste—serve the ever-popular frankfurter done up in a flavorsome and flattering barbecue sauce. This tantalizing dish is a highly successful late snack or luncheon specialty, and you'll want to serve it for dinner sometime soon, with baked potatoes and cole slaw. Hungry men and boys will eat these frankfurters by the plateful.

Barbecued Frankfurters

Heat in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter.
Cook in butter until browned—
¼ cup finely chopped onion.
Add—
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ tablespoon prepared brown mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
½ cup chopped celery.

Cook over moderate flame for 15 minutes or until thickened.

Prick—
1 lb. (about eight) frankfurters.

Place in the sauce, then cover and continue to cook slowly for 15 minutes or until frankfurters are tender. Serve hot with sauce.



IT'S A PLEASURE

It's one of the real pleasures of life to eat a generous serving of Washington pie centered with a high-standing layer of fluffy, creamy Fruit Custard Filling. This is a new variation on that popular dessert theme, cake—one that you'll want to serve often. Canned mince meat containing an expertly seasoned combination of fruits and choice beef is touched up with a fillip of lemon juice to provide the fine flavor, while whipped cream folded into smooth custard finishes the delicate background which shows it off so well.

Fruit Custard Filling for Washington Pie

Scald in double boiler—
¾ cup milk.
Combine and beat well—
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt.

Pour scalded milk slowly into this mixture, then return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until well thickened.

Add—
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup canned mince meat.

Cover and cook ten minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

Whip until stiff—
1 cup whipping cream.

Fold cream into custard mixture. Chill, then spread generously between layers of a fresh plain butter cake. This makes a filling about three-fourths inch high for a nine-inch square cake.



MAGICAL MEAL-IN-ONE

A small amount of left-over beef roast magically becomes a feast-in-one-dish when you bread it, brown it, then serve it with zestful cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. This fine blend of flavors with tender meat tastes so very good and is so easy to make it inspires you to save money oftener by buying roasts large enough to make two or three meals.

Breaded Left-Over Beef Roast With Spaghetti

Cut in thin slices
Left-over beef roast.
Combine—
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup heavy cream or evaporated milk.

Dip meat into liquid, then into fine dry bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in fat Remove from skillet, then heat in same pan—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.

Heap spaghetti on hot serving platter, surround with the browned meat and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Salad Dressings

There are numerous prepared salad dressings on the market but while they are a real aid, you'll find that the dressings you make at home have a flavor that equals, if it does not surpass that of the prepared product.

HONEY DRESSING

6 tablespoons strained honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Blend the honey and lemon juice, beating well. This is an excellent dressing for fruit salads.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1-3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1-3 teaspoon sugar
1 cup thick sour cream

Whip the cream until smooth, add the salt, pepper and sugar, well blended, very slowly, beating all the while. Use on lettuce water cress or cucumber salad.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Mix ingredients in a bottle. Cork tightly and shake for three minutes. Chill and store in refrigerator, shake before using. To add garlic flavor rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic before putting in the salad greens.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Put in double boiler
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
3 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
Dash of red pepper

Mix together and stir from the bottom until it boils, then add 1 beaten egg and one scant cup of milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Last add ¾ cup vinegar, putting in a little at a time.

RUSSIAN SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Beat together until smooth and thick 5 tablespoons sour cream, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon paprika, a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of minced chives.

Get Your Spring Tonic in the Foods You Eat

Grandmother would insist that you take some "tonic" now that it's "turning springtime." But we have learned a lot since grandmother brewed her potions. Nutritions has become a science since her day and has taught us that we can get our own "spring tonic" by the correct choice of foods.

Inez S. Willson, home economists, stresses the importance of minerals in the diet, particularly in the spring. Phosphorus, iron and calcium are most likely to be deficient and though they are necessary in comparatively small amounts, we won't be up to par on less than our quota.

Meat is our best source of both iron and phosphorus that is available to everyone at all times of the year. Liver is the most obvious source of both these minerals, but lean meats rank high as well.

Phosphorus is present in every cell and is essential to all body tissues, aids the work of various glands and is necessary for strong bones.

Iron is a necessary constituent of our blood, helping to oxidize food.

Try serving the following nutritious combination of meat and vegetables to give your family a natural "spring tonic."

BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES

2 pounds diced beef chuck
3 tablespoons lard
1 cup water
1 pound green beans or 1 No 2 can green beans
7 carrots
6 small white onions
6 whole cabbage leaves
Salt
Pepper

Brown meat in hot lard. Add water. Cover and simmer for forty-five minutes. Add fresh beans, carrots and onions and continue to simmer. Season. Fifteen minutes before meat is done add separated cabbage leaves and continue cooking. Thicken liquid left in kettle and serve with stew.

Cheese Dishes

Many cheese dishes may be used as the feature of a meal for they are substantial and satisfying. Such dishes have the advantage of economy in preparation, as well.

JELLIED CHEESE RING

1 package lime flavored gelatine
2 cups hot water
2 cakes cream cheese
Few grains salt

Disolve the lime gelatine in hot water and cool until slightly thickened. Mash cream cheese and add the gelatine very slowly, mixing until smooth. Add salt and beat throoughly with a Dover egg beater. Pour into individual molds or a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce and mound fruit salad in the center. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

HOT BAKED CHEESE SANDWICH

12 slices bread
¾ pound American cheese
3 eggs
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Trim the bread and toast it. Make a cream sauce of the last 5 ingredients, cool slightly and add the beaten eggs. Lay half the toast in a shallow baking pan with half of the cheese sliced thin, on top. Pour over this the milk and egg mixture and cover with the remaining toast and cheese. Press the toast down into the egg mixture until the edges are submerged, but not the cheese. Set the pan in hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted and the egg mixture set.

GINICCHI

¼ cup butter
1¾ cup soda crackers rolled fine
Salt
2 cups scalded milk
2 egg yolks
¾ cup grated American Cheese

Melt butter, add crackers, salt and scalder milk. Cook over low flame for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and ½ cup cheese and stir till well blended. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and chill, turn out on board, cut in squares, place on buttered baking sheet, sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheatley were visitors in the Dave Klingle home last Sunday afternoon.

Two very nice sermons were delivered Sunday at Silent Hill Church, by Oda Masters of Sikeston. There was a nice congregation both morning and evening. Brother Masters and wife were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Winders were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and were guests of Mr. Winders sister, Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Cline were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle.

Fred C. Bauer and wife visited friends at Morehouse over Sunday.

There will be a Basket Dinner on the ground Sunday, at the Silent Hill Church. It is hoped to be a real old fashioned home coming. Everyone is invited to attend. All are welcome, come and bring a big basket.

Mrs. Fred Bauer and Nephew, Clyde C. Shelby of Tulsa, Okla., had business in Charleston Tuesday, also they visited friends and relatives while in town.

Our farmers are really farming this past week many are behind, but if the weather of the past week holds out, they will all be caught up with most of the planting that the late spring set them back.

W. H. Masterson and wife of DeSoto accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Jack Strickland home over the week end and were guests of Mr. Masterson's brother, Roy Masterson, of Miner Switch.

The Canadian jay lays its eggs during weather 30 degrees below zero.

Thousands Take Nash's C & L Tonic and Laxative

Would you believe it? Nearly one million bottles of this Southern Medicine were sold last year. Every bottle sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Only an average of one out of nine hundred people reported it did not help them, and asked for their money back. This is a remarkable record.

You too may be benefited by taking Nash's. It is not a cure-all, patent medicine or secret nostrum. It is made by a reputable Southern Manufacturer who takes a pride in making medicine of merit.

If you have no organic trouble, but feel lazy and no account caused by poor elimination and temporary constipation we urge you to try Nash's for one week. If you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. The price is 50 cents—be sure to call for Nash's.

For sale by all good Drug Stores.

GET HUNGRY!

It's Spring!

Watch your appetite these bright spring days! And satisfy it, with foods selected from the complete stock of delicious delicacies at Butler's Corner Grocery and Market. Everything is carefully selected and prepared to please!

Home-Grown Strawberries and guaranteed Fresh Country Eggs.



Butler's Corner Grocery & Market

Phone 272 We Deliver Front St. at Kingshighway



Naturally....

The purpose of advertising is to sell our products.

But we have other purposes in view, one especially . . . that is to make you better acquainted with our products.

We are trying to explain in many of these ads that Reiss Dairy has many important processes that make milk safer to use and more wholesome to drink. We try to be consistent and not make extravagant claims for our products but in plain simple language show you the value of Dairy Producst in your daily diet.

In a way we are like the English lady who was called as a witness in a court case. The Judge asked her her age.

"Thirty", she replied.

"Thirty", said his honor, "I have heard you give the same age in court for three years."

"Yes", said she, "I'm not one of these persons who says one thing today, and another tomorrow."

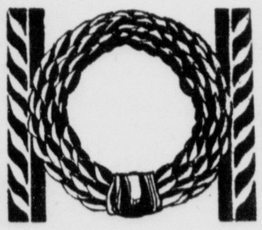
Reiss Dairy Products are pasturized, cooled and bottled in sterilized bottles under the watchful eye of the Inspection Dept. of the U. S. Public Health Service. Our care is your safety factor.

Reiss DAIRY

THE— **Bijou**

Where Good Fellows **MEET** And **EAT**

FLORAL



Wreaths

Beautiful designs for Decoration Day. Many in stock, others made to order. Truly expressive.

$1.00 to $500

Wreaths are just the thing for Decoration Remembrance.

PHONE 501

Woehlecke THE FLORIST

HERE'S THE ELECTRIC RANGE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



Beautiful New Cabinet Model

Frigidaire Electric Range

The Biggest Range Value We've Ever Offered!

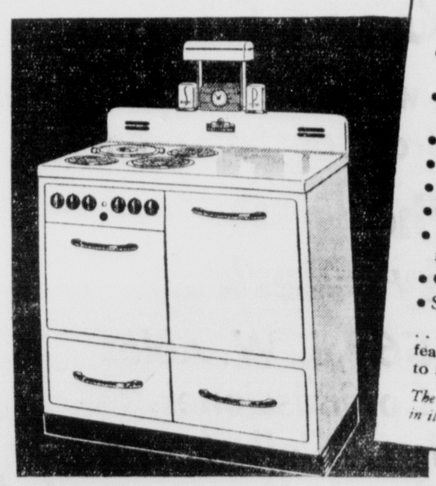
Never before could you get so much!

It's here! The biggest range value you've ever seen! A big, handsome Frigidaire Electric Range at a price that's really astounding! With high-quality features galore . . .

A full-size, roomy, twin-unit oven, heavily insulated to save current and to make perfect baking and broiling results easy. Fully enclosed Speed-Heat units with 5 accurately measured cooking speeds! A Double-Duty Thermizer that cooks and bakes—cooks an entire meal at one time for less than 2 cents!

Come in. Inspect every feature. Learn every advantage of this cooking sensation. You'll say you've never seen so much range for so little money. Buy now on our convenient budget plan.

Come in and See a Demonstration



ONLY $101.50 up

***Brand new 1940 model with* ALL THESE FEATURES**

- Advanced Cabinet Styling
- One-Piece Porcelain-On-Steel Cabinet
- One-Piece Stainless Porcelain Cooking Top
- Speed-Heat Units with 5 Cooking Speeds
- Full-Size Twin-Unit Oven
- Automatic Oven Temperature Control
- Double-Duty Thermizer Well Cooker
- 3 Spacious Storage Drawers
- High Speed Broiler
- Cooking Top Lamp
- Attractive Condiment Set
- Chromium Trimmed Appointments
- Convenient Electric Outlet
- Silver Contact Switches

. . . And many other high-quality features found in ranges costing up to $70 more!

The "Cookmaster" Oven Clock Control shown in illustration is optional at small extra cost.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri Telephone 150

Morehouse News

Mrs. Muriel Barnes, who has been visiting relatives at Rasaclare, Ill., the past week, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid spent the Monday, here, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dillon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid were Sunday guests of the latters sister, Mrs. Nora Smith.

Among those from Canalou who attended funeral services, Monday, for Gerald Yancey were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bond, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Alice Bonner, Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhill.

Miss Thelma Shipman of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipman, this week.

Mrs. Sadie Moller and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McFarling of St. Louis spent the week end here with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. McFarlings father, Jack McFarling.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarling spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Payne of Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson motored to St. Louis Monday where Mr. Patterson will enter Barnes hospital to undergo an operation. They were accompanied by Herschel Gray, who was called there on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Irene Andrews.

Mrs. Charles Woods spent Sunday afternoon here visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Mrs. Herschel Hellum entertained with a social Wednesday afternoon for the lady teachers. Those present were as follows: Mrs. Louis Meyer, the honored guest, Miss Eileen Wray, Miss Lilly Heyde, Miss Flora Hart, Miss Ruby Niblack, Mrs. Margaret Cain, Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Miss Margaret Crosno, Miss Yvonne Bienert, Miss Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Louise Bagwell, Mrs. Joe Lowe, and Miss Nancy Wealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Myers and Ernest Rister of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Brown Monday.

Mrs. Vester Nolan gave a farewell party in honor of her little granddaughter, Loudene, who has spent the winter here. She returned to her home at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson are visiting relatives at St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Idalia.

Bill Grossman spent Sunday with his parents at Jackson.

Paul Sherrard, who has been on a furlough from Chicago, Ill., has return to his post of duty in the U. S. Navy. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif., for next year.

Bill Fisher and Jack Taylor transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ed Hineman of St. Louis visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Viola Boone and Mrs. Nora Smith were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Matthews and children of Charleston were guest of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Rossie Taylor, the past week.

George Smart of Boonville is visiting old friends here this week.

Miss Flora Hart and Jim Hart motored to Memphis, Tenn. Saturday.

The Loyal Ladies Class of the Baptist Sunday School gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bill McFarling Thursday evening at her home. The new bride received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherrard and daughter, Mary Ella spent Sunday in Parma with Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Miss Jerry Barnes is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods, in Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. Pearl Finney of Sikeston was a Morehouse visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale and Miss Thelma Hale of St. Louis visited relatives here over the week end. Miss Margaret Sutton returned home with them for a short visit.

DAMAGED AIRPLANE RETURNED TO BASE

A truck from Scott Field, Ill., bearing a dismantled army plane that crashed near Pocahontas, Ark., passed through here Wednesday en route back to the airport. The plane had to make a forced landing because of a defective piston and cracked up in a field. The pilot was not badly hurt, it was reported.

CROWD IN TEXAS CHASES 3 ALLEGED NAZI AGENTS

Del Rio, Tex., May 22—Four hundred angry citizens, many of them women, chased three professed German agents out of Del Rio today. The three—a man and two women—were set upon by the crowd while distributing Nazi pamphlets.

As they left the city the man shouted: "If we leave, hundreds will take our place. They are in every county in Texas, every state in the Union, every country."

An automobile of 1910 vintage had tires pumped up to 100 pounds pressure, while today big, low pressure tires carry only 26 pounds.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HUMOR IN YOUR PICTURES



He just couldn't quite make it. Humorous shots such as this add spice to your album—plenty of chances for them occur in any home.

HUMOROUS pictures are quite rare—and perhaps that is the very reason they have such lasting appeal. If you want snapshots in your album that will never grow old, then keep your eyes open for picture chances that tickle your funnybone.

There are plenty of such opportunities, particularly around homes that have children—which is not to say, of course, that grown-ups don't have their absurd moments too. And if you stay alert for such moments, with your camera loaded and placed where you can get it readily, you'll likely garner some much-prized shots for your album.

Sometimes, it's true, you'll have to re-enact things to get your picture. For example, when you find Johnny has been raiding the cookie-jar again, just let him demonstrate how he did it, for the camera—and his guilty look will give you a picture that takes high rank in your collection.

When the youngest member of the family gathers his toys and toddles off to bed, finds he can't quite make the grade, and drops off to sleep half in bed and half out—then you have another picture opportunity well worth seizing. Such a shot, so comic yet so heart-warming, holds more appeal than a handful of routine snaps.

Some situations merit a picture but the circumstances don't recommend taking it immediately. For example, when Daddy goes to hang a picture, but hammers his thumb instead. In such a case, just wait until things cool down a bit—then shoot a picture of him blowing on the injured member, with the hammer and stepladder in the immediate background.

It's fun to think up ideas for humorous pictures. Recall funny things that have happened in the past—then re-enact them for the camera. These shots lend spice to your album—they'll give extra pleasure to you and your friends, especially if you do them realistically. And meanwhile, always keep your camera loaded and handy, ready to picture the funny little events that may occur almost any time around the home.

John van Guilder

Oran News

There will be a daily vacation Bible School conducted at the Methodist Church. The school will begin Monday, May 27 and will be held ten days. All children are welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. George Heslar attended the funeral of Rev. J. Linn Haw at Cape Monday afternoon.

George Rossmussen, who taught at Baurbon, Mo., last year is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Rossmussen.

Miss Fredia Carr, who taught at Chaffee, is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carr.

Born Friday morning a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker, at the home of her mother Mrs. Lou Hayden. She has been given the name of Brenda Lou. She is the first child of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Blocker resides at Vanduser where Mr. Blocker is a barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Carter of Deering is visiting the latters mother Mrs. Dora Day. Their little daughters Jean and Maude Dean has been at the home of their grandmother for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell visited relatives at Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bowman received word last week of the arrival of twin sons at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler of East Prairie, Mo. Mrs. Chandler was formerly Miss Grace Bowman.

The following teachers have been elected to teach in the Oran high school next year. R. H. Henson, of Oak Ridge, as superintendent, Wm. Jones principal, Miss Freda Carr, Miss Catheryn Bryeans and John Liscomb of Cape. Mr. Jones and Miss Bryeans taught in the high school last term.

Mrs. L. E. Jennings and daughter Miss Hazel and granddaughter, little Miss Alpha Jo Sutterfield visited the formers mother, Mrs. Mollie Ellis of Bardwell, Ky., Tuesday.

Little Miss Alpha Jo Sutterfield of Illmo is visiting her grandmother Mrs. L. E. Jennings this week.

Miss Hazel Jennings who taught at Oran high school the past few years will teach at Randles next term.

The Y. W. A. girls of the Baptist Church will have a bunking party at the home of their leader Miss Hazel Jennings Thursday night.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

The Oran Garden club held their annual flower show at the Oran high school Wednesday. There were several ladies from Benton, Morley and Cape attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rodgers and son Gean visited at Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer and family visited relatives at Malden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport and son who had been visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCray the past week returned to their home in Osceola, Ark., Sunday.

Miss Peggy Kittles is visiting her sister Mrs. Delmar Dysinger and family at Delta.

Mrs. Ed Graviett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baughers, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Loest attended the osteopathic medical association at Arcadia, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. C. Scott of Marquand was a business visitor in Oran Monday.

ORAN RURAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kappler Jr., of Oran were the dinner guest Sunday of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Witt of Oran visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McBride and two daughters of Oran visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride.

Geneive spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride and family.

Mrs. Graber Harris, who lives with her mother, Mrs. John Melton of this community, left Wednesday for Texarkanas, Arkansas, where she will enter a hospital for medical treatment, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright will stay with Mrs. Melton until Mrs. Harris returns home.

Little Miss Charlean Reynolds of Bell City is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reynolds.

Rev. and Mrs. George Hesler of Oran visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reynolds Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Yount returned home Sunday from a three weeks visit in St. Louis where she had visited relatives.

Among those from here who attended commencement exercises at the Oran high school Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gately and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nolan and daughter Miss Wanda, Mrs. Frank Glastetter and daughters, Misses Evelyne, Gladys and Maxine and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Howard and family.

Mrs. Henry Heebe and children of Chaffee, Mrs. Rose Howell of Oran and Mrs. Joe Merrick and son Bobbie Joe of St. Louis, were the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glastetter and family.

Miss Evelyne Glastetter returned to St. Louis with Mrs. Joe Merrick for an extended visit.

Honor Roll Students in High School

The following High School students rated the honor roll for the term by making all E's and S's in full credit courses.

Freshmen — Carlene Beasley, Louis Bolden, Betty J. Brenum, Mildred Carr, Gene Collins, Jean Cummins, Ann Draughon, Phillis Harrison, Vera Henley, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Jane Loehr, Tommy Roberts, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Sue Tanner, Flora Belle Thrower, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Webster, Sherry Winford and Raymond Wright.

Sophomores—Joe Allen, Mary E. Allen, Martha J. Bradly, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Betty R. Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Russell Wilson and Bettye Wood.

Juniors — Margaret Anthony, Mary E. Donnell, Norman Lee Jonas, Matilda Long, Vanita Noyes and Elven Ralston.

Seniors—George Alexiou, Ruth Buchholz, Ava Louise Carrethers, Jimmy Garrison, Evelyn Holmes, Jack Johnson, Jean Klein, David Lumsden, Mildred Lynn, Marjorie McCoy, Bobby Montgomery, Bertha Mae Ray, Eleanor Righter, Mary L. Schroff, Electa Shankle, Gwendolyn Shy, Mary Helen Wagner and Mary E. Waldman.

Guest at Hot Lunch Supper

The following persons attended the hot lunch supper and book repair project Monday evening at South Grade School, given in connection with the "This Work Pays Your Community" week sponsored by the WPA.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.; Louise Cox; Leo Mathes; Laura Elkins; S. L. Lawrence; Lynn Ancell; Henry Utnage, Vanduser; Julia See Clair; Mrs. E. Baker; Juanita Martin, Benton; Robert Dempster; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter; W. H. Carter; R. A. Harper; Anna Randol; Audrey Chaney; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hayes, Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin, Thayer; Harry Young; Rodney Sutterfield; Orville Nothdurft; Mrs. W. H. Sikes; Mrs. David W. Dobbins, Longmont, Colo.; Miss Beatrice Dobbins; Florence Thompson; Lillian Linn; Mr. and Mrs. James White; Tillie Bech; Samuel Byrd; Dorothy Monan; Jewell Allen; Minnie Sailors; W. H. Simmons; Nina Bunch; Myrtle Heath; Coy Unsell; L. I. Flewelling; Mrs. Walter Hunter; Willa Pierce; E. B. Donahue, Farmington; Mrs. Martha Lara Wallace; Billy Joe Wallace; Forrest Bloom, Farmington, Mo.; Dorothy Medcalf; Gertrude Colley; Lester Wornica, Vanduser; Nona Stallings; Betty Pearson; Nina Maxwell; Irene Henson; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes; Ida Ryan; J. W. Cox; Mrs. M. E. Prouty; Mrs. Bob Cox; Ivan Baugher; Verla Harris; Lillian Grossman; Margret Cain; Lillie Tanner; Iva Edmonson; Billy Pierce; Riley Bilderback.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Students Have Perfect Attendance

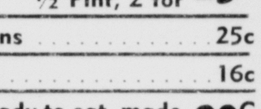
Eleven High School students and nine in the seventh and eighth grades achieved perfect attendance record during the past school year. They are:

Seventh and Eighth Grade—Archie Alliston, Jr., Wayne Baker, Earlene Beck, Jackie Bill Foster, Mildred Lambert, Laura Jo Lathom, Dorothy Marshall, Gustine Tinder and Betty Lou Deneke.

High School—Orville Ables, Wanda Baker, J. E. Butler, Mildred Carr, Jane Cummins, Edwin Denton, Betty Lou Gray, Mabel Greenlee, Vera Henley, Vanita Noyes and Lowell Skelton.

The "British Isles" number over 5,000.

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Bring your agricultural repairs to us!
We save many expensive replacements in Farm Machinery by our expert welding.
Plow work and Lawn Mower sharpening a specialty.
Worn out cotton hoes made better than new at less than one-half the cost by a new process.
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Sikeston, Missouri
One Block North of Intersections 61 and 60

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SAVE on these

RADIO CORN, Cream Style, 2 No. 2 cans for		23c
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RADIO KRAUT	3 No. 2 cans For	25c
RADIO HOMINY	3 No. 2½ Cans for	15c
With purchase of either Radio corn kraut or peas		
SALAD DRESSING, MIRACLE WHIP, Quart 32c; Pint 23c; ½ Pint, 2 for		25c
PARD DOG FOOD, 3 cans		25c
FINE ART SOAP, 4 Bars		16c
PREM Swift's Product, ready to eat, made of genuine sugar cured pork, 16-oz. can		29c
PURE LARD, 3 Pounds		25c
SUGAR CURED BACON, ½ or whole, lb.		15c
FANCY SLICED BACON, No Rind, No Waste, Lb.		17c
FRYERS MILK FED, 2¼ to 2½ lb. ave. No charge for dressing, Lb.		28c
HENS	5 pound average, No charge for dressing, LB.	17c
FRESH TOMATOES, Extra Fancy, Lb.		19c
TEXAS NEW POTATOES, No. 1—15 lb. peck		39c
FRESH TEXAS CORN, 6 Ears		25c
WHITE SQUASH, 2 pounds		15c
FRESH PINEAPPLES, 36-size, 2 for		25c
CANTALOUPES	45-size 2 for	25c
STRAWBERRIES, (New Madrid) 3 Quarts		29c
STRAWBERRIES	Dexter 2 Qts.	29c
FRESH GREEN BEANS OR PEAS, 3 Pounds		25c

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BARN DANCE—TACKY PARTY ARMORY—SIKESTON 8:30 P. M. **MAY 24** SPONSORED BY CO. K MO. NATIONAL GUARD **CASH PRIZES**

FEATURING BOB McKNIGHT AND HIS RANCH BOYS. 40c PER PERSON. 75c PER COUPLE.

Oilers Trip International Shoe, 12-9

Even under a new name, the erstwhile Highway crew, bearing the pennant of the Cotton Oil Mill started off the city softball season Tuesday evening as they are wont to do every season—with victory. International Shoe fell, 12-9.

Well-organized and all ready victor over the Morley team, ISCO ran square up against an opening day jinx said to date back at least four years. The Shoe Makers poured five runs across the plate in the first inning, but this confortable margin was soon upset by the Oilers, and a 9-all tie in the fifth was only a respite for the green-clad team.

KNOCKS HOMER

ISCO began hitting heavy, a home run by Paul Crain down the left field base line, the ball finally circling into the bleachers, concluding a four-hit attack. The homer scored two runs, and Fred Tope previously had pounded a triple. The Oilers took the lead in the fourth, a swarm of hits and three errors accounting for eight runs. Another run was added in the fifth, but in the same frame the Shoe Makers started anew, rapping five hits for four runs to tie the score.

The winning three runs came in the sixth, the Oil Mill connecting for four safeties, which with a miscue yielded the victory margin.

The Oilers gained 13 hits, ISCO 12. John Tandy and Curt Bartholomew each rapped two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Buster Hill parked the ball into the center field stands in the sixth but got only a double because the ball lit to the right of the home run marker.

Mayor Presnell started the season by tossing in the first ball.

BOX SCORE

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Vinson, rf	1	1	1	0
Dace, p.	2	1	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	2	3	0
Mathis, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Wagner, ss, p.	4	1	2	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	0	0
Wright, c.	3	1	0	0
Golladay, rf.	4	1	1	1
Watson, cf.	4	1	1	0
Hill, sc.	4	2	2	0
Depro, 3b.	3	1	1	1
	36	12	13	2

Shoe Factory	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	3	2	2	0
Eaton, 1b.	2	2	1	0
B. Crain, sc.	4	0	2	0
F. Tope, 2b.	4	2	1	1
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	2	3	2
P. Crain, rf.	4	1	2	0
D. Tope, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Williams, cf.	2	0	0	1
Puckett, c.	3	0	1	1
Bennett, p.	3	0	0	1
	32	9	12	7

Cotton Oil	000	813	0—12
Shoe Factory	400	040	0— 9

Umpires—Mow, Mitchell, Felker, Sutton.

Reid Roofing Tops Bijou Ten, 14-7

An avalanche of scores, even when they were not especially needed, enabled the Reid Roofing ten to conquer Bijou in the second game of opening night in Softball League play Tuesday night, 14-7, as the teams accounted for 18 muffed attempts in the field.

Without a hit the beginning session, the Roofers capitalized on six errors for three runs. Then three wallops produced two runs in the second, and a five-hit attack in the fourth gave the leaders and edge of 12. However, Hill led off with a triple, first of four blows that produced an equal number of runs, in the same inning. Reid coasted in with two scores in the fifth while Bijou accounted for one in each of the remaining innings.

Hill added a double and single to his triple in four tries. Hits were about even, the Roofers with 11 standing one up on Bijou.

Reid Roofing	AB	R	H	E
Miller, lf.	5	1	1	1
Foster, cf.	5	3	2	0
Norman, ss.	5	2	0	3
Page, 2b.	4	3	2	1
Bloomfield, c.	3	2	1	0
Westmoreland, rf.	4	1	2	1
Young, sc.	4	0	0	0
Albright, 3b.	2	1	2	0
Campbell, p.	4	0	0	1
Atkinson, 1b.	4	1	1	0
	40	14	11	7

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Vinson, rf.	4	1	0	1
Fox, 2b.	4	1	0	1
Watson, cf.	4	0	2	1
Hill, lf.	4	1	3	1
Williams, 1b.	3	0	0	2
Golladay, ss.	3	2	2	2
Davis, sc.	3	1	0	0
Wright, c.	3	1	1	2
Kindred, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Carter, p.	3	0	1	1
	32	7	10	11

Reid	320	720	0—14
Bijou	000	411	1— 7

Umpires—Mow, Mitchell, Sutton, Payne.

ON BUSINESS TRIP TO PATROL HEADQUARTERS

Jimmy Law is in Jefferson City on business at the State Highway Patrol headquarters.

Huckstep Active as Matthews School Head

J. W. Huckstep, who for the past five years has been superintendent of the Matthews Consolidated Schools, will not head the school system next year. During his tenure, he recalls, many outstanding improvements have been made in the school and there has been progress in all phases of school activity.

Shortly after beginning work five years ago, Mr. Huckstep made application for Abandonment Aid from the state for some rural schools that had been abandoned prior to his coming and a $2000 apportionment from the state was made. With this money new steel fire-proof stairways were installed in the central building and the balance was used to further the first WPA project which he got started shortly after he took up his duties as superintendent. Mr. Huckstep said he donated his services as supervisor of this project and saved the district five hundred dollars. In the first WPA project, the central building was completed, adding four more classrooms, the rural buildings were improved, grounds were ditched, filled, and terraced, and the sewer system was improved.

Before the completion of the first project, Mr. Huckstep had another one approved for the completion of the gymnasium. This project provided for the ceiling, painting inside and out side, sanding the bleachers, enlarging the stage, and complete rewiring of the gymnasium. New velour stage curtains were also installed as a part of this project. The last project if for the erection of a $42,000 grade school building. All details of this project have been worked out and work is expected to start on the building within the next 30 days. Mr. Huckstep has had plans under consideration for the erection of this building for the past two years.

During the past year a lunch room was provided and two gardens was leased and vegetables planted from which it was expected to can 11,000 cans of food to be used in the lunch program next year.

Two new departments have been added during Mr. Huckstep's tenure, music and home economics. Through his efforts, a sound motion picture machine was provided for the school with no expense to the district. This will grow to be an important asset to the school for visual educational purposes. Two teachers have been added to the high school staff and one to the elementary department. The transportation system has been enlarged and the number of non-resident pupils materially increased. Much attention has been given to maintenance and all of the floors of the central building were sanded, sealed and waxed, and they are kept in a very fine condition through the use of a steel-wooling and buffing machine. Free text-books have been provided to all pupils. Physical education has been provided for all pupils and the athletic teams have brought back numerous trophies from their contests. Mr. Huckstep has said little about what he has been doing but has kept busy on the job.

Want Volunteer Solicitors for Scout Drive

Volunteers are wanted to help conduct the drive for Boy Scout funds, Charles Butler, campaign chairman, said Wednesday.

"Even if they can work only an hour or two, their services will be greatly appreciated," Mr. Bulter said.

He explained a shortage of workers had slowed the drive. A number of canvassers had not reported by Thursday to C. R. Auten treasurer, and when final reports are in a successful drive is expected.

Mr. Butler said he will furnish solicitation cards to volunteers, who may get them by calling at Butler's Grocery downtown or by having them delivered.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the Book Club until fall will be held Monday afternoon, May 27, 3:30 o'clock, in the Library. Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., leader, will have as her subject "South Africa."

CENSUS GIVES POPLAR BLUFF 11.101

Poplar Bluff, May 22.—The District Census Supervisor announced today a preliminary count shows Poplar Bluff has a population of 11,101. This is an increase of 47 per cent over 7551 in 1930.

Paper towels more than trebled in the value of total production of this country during 1925-37, but the cotton product is now waging a strong come-back, according to the National Cotton Council.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth to Wed Joplin Man

Announcement was made last week at Sedalia of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of this city, and Howard Haubein of Joplin, Mo. The news was revealed at a party given by Miss Geraldine Tuefel in honor of Miss Hollingsworth, who taught in the schools there the past season.

The wedding will take place June 16 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Methodist Church here. Dr. Robert H. Ruff of Central College, Fayette, Mo., will perform the ceremony.

Attendants will include Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, sister of the bride elect, as maid of honor, Miss Lillian Wilkins of Rolla, bridesmaid and Mrs. Joe Dick Downing of Urbana, Ill., as matron of honor. Joe Dick Downing of Urbana, will serve Mr. Haubein as best man and the ushers will be Paul Engram of Sikeston and John Grafius of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Miriam Freeman of Warsaw, Mo., will sing and Miss Dorothy Jean Warmack, of Joplin, Mo. will play a violin selection before the ceremony. The nuptial music will be played by Miss Geraldine Tuefel of Sedalia.

The bride elect is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and was educated at Central College in Fayette, Mo., where she took her degree, and at Columbia University, New York City. She is a talented musician and made several tours with the Central College Orchestra.

Mr. Haubein is the son of Mrs. J. W. Warmack of Joplin, Mo. He received his education in Joplin, later attending Central College and will take his doctor's degree at Ames University in 1941 and then to research work in chemistry. He will take his bride to Joplin for the summer and they will reside in Ames, Ia. during the winter.

TO ATTEND BETHANY COLLEGE CENTENARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van Horne, their daughter, Miss Alice, and son, Bill, expect to leave next Wednesday for Bethany, Va., to attend the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Van Horne's Alma Mater, Bethany College. Mrs. Van Horne also will attend a reunion of her class there.

Marco Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in prison at Genoa, Italy.

Gay Musicians Elect Officers

The next meeting of the Gay Musicians Music Club will be held Monday afternoon, May 27, at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T .A. Martin 577 Park. Meetings for the next three weeks are planned for afternoon instead of morning in order not to conflict with the sessions of the vacation Bible Schools.

At the first regular meeting of the club held Monday of this week the following officers were elected: Joan Schroff, president; Allen Crites, vice-president; Gayle Seabaugh, secretary; Leroy Beal, treasurer.

At each meeting of the club the sponsors and the children will present something of interest about the fundamentals of music something about the forms in which it is written, something about the great men of music and a few examples will be presented from the great treasure store of musical compositions so that all may learn to recognize as many as possible. Further plans for club activities and a system of awards will be arranged at the next meeting. Mrs. E. G. Typ is assistant sponsor of the club. All children interested in music are cordially invited to attend especially those who are learning to play upon some musical instrument. In addition to the regular weekly meeting, the club is planning to give musical programs and a number of children are already at work preparing solo and ensemble numbers for these programs which will be given at intervals.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. W. M. Knight of Morehouse was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday evening in the Albritton ambulance for a major operation.

Lost Luggage on Senior Trip Found

Several pieces of luggage belonging to members of the senior trip party disappeared Monday night at Memphis, the first leg of the journey, it was learned here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lynn Waggener, one of those who lost a bag, wired Mr. Waggener Wednesday from Vicksburg that the baggage had been recovered. She had stated by telephone Monday night that Memphis police suspected a negro, but it was not learned how the bags were recovered.

Accompanying the students on the tour to the Gulf Coast are Prin. T. E. Stallings, William E. Mahew, Lawrence Knepper, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss Adilda McCord and Miss Agnes Erley, of the faculty, and Mrs. Waggener, Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Miss Mayme Marshall.

There are 26,000,000 passenger cars registered in the United States. Approximately 16,000,000 of that number have been manufactured during the last five years.



COOL OFF!

Don't let the heat get you!

Don't go through another summer with hot sweltering feet...work and play in smooth cool comfort... go

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We take pride in announcing that we are local representatives of the

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Every young man in this vicinity who is living or working on a farm, and who is between 18 and 25 years of age, should get from us at once a copy of the book, *A New Career*.

It tells the whole story of the opportunities offered by the Foundation: The education, training and experience offered without obligation of any sort.

It tells about the special La Salle Extension University Course in Farm Engineering and Management, about the training classes, and the experience you will get in sales and demonstration work.

It tells, too, about actual salaried jobs to be won, right in this general area.

No young man who is ambitious to succeed should fail to get, and read this book.

Then, right away, we are ready to take your application for membership. Come in now, because classes start very soon.

The National Farm Youth Foundation is sponsored by Ferguson-Sherman Mfg. Corp., with the co-operation of Henry Ford, Founder, and Edsel Ford, President, of the Ford Motor Co.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

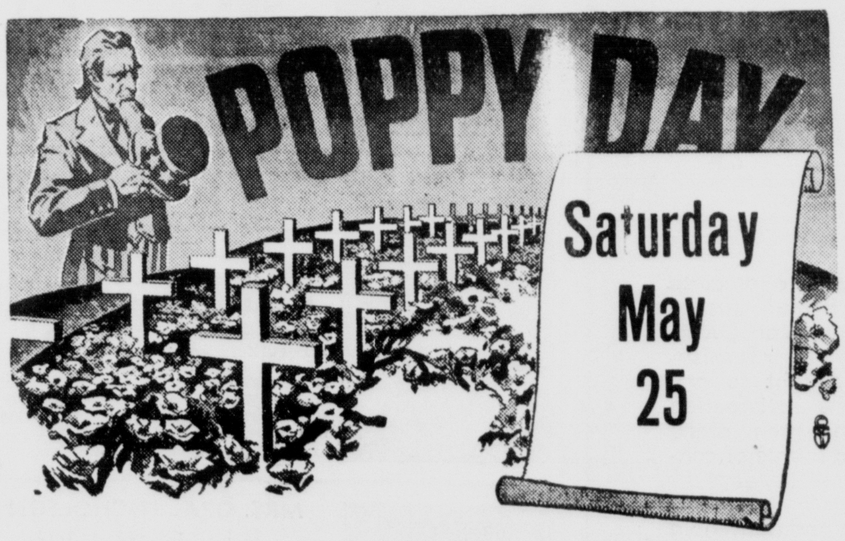
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We honor the war dead on Thursday of next week. Let us also honor their living comrades . . . those whose lives were ripped from the current of normal life as their bodies were ripped by bullets. Let us honor the wounded veteran. Let us help him to keep his courage and respect by buying the product of his own hands . . . poppies. This Saturday, May 25th is Poppy Day . . . a time when we can honor heroes who are still with us.

Dr. G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor

City of Sikeston

State of Missouri

PRE-HOLIDAY FOOD SALE! SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE **8 O'CLOCK** 3 LB. BAG 39c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 35c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED **Evap. Milk** .. 3 TALL CANS 18c
Accepted by the American Medical Ass'n. Council on Foods

DELICIOUS ANN PAGE SALAD **DRESSING** ... QT. JAR 25c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

ANN PAGE ASSORTED **PRESERVES** 2 LB. JAR 27c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

ANN PAGE TENDER-COOKED **Beans** WITH **Pork** 4 16-OZ. CANS 22c
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

PURE CANE **SUGAR** ... 10 LB. BAG 49c

Iona **FLOUR** 48 lb. Bag $1.29-24 lb. Bag 65c

BULK DRIED **PEACHES**	2 Lbs.	25c	
40-50 SIZE DRIED **PRUNES**	Lb.	10c	20-30 size, 2 Lbs. 29c; 90-100 size, Lb. 5c
SEEDLESS **RAISINS**	4 -Lb. Pkg.	29c	2-LB. PKG. 15c
RAJAH MOIST **COCOANUT**	4-oz. Pkg.	8c	
TOILET SOAP **CAMAY**	3 cakes	15c	
ARMOUR'S STAR **TREET**	12-oz. Pkg.	25c	
NEW LOW PRICE! **SANKA**	Lb. can	31c	
NEW LOW PRICE! **KAFFEE HAG**	Lb. can	30c	
ANN PAGE PREPARED **SPAGHETTI**	2 15¾-oz cans	15c	
ANN PAGE ASSORTED **JELLIES**	8-oz. Jar	10c	
ANN PAGE PEANUT **BUTTER**	Lb. Jar	15c	
ANN PAGE ZESTFUL **MUSTARD**	9-oz. Jar	9c	
QUEEN ANNE PAPER **NAPKINS**	3 rolls	25c	
RED CROSS PAPER **TOWELS**	2 rolls	15c	
BLUE STAR **MATCHES**	6 -Pkg. Ctn.	17c	
CUT RITE WAX **PAPER**	2 40-Ft. rolls	15c	
MOST 5c CANDY **BARS**	3 for	10c	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CUBAN PINEAPPLE, 2 for 25c
FRESH SPINACH, 4 Lbs. 10c
NEW CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. 10c
BANANAS, Choice Fruit, Lb. 5c
Calif. WHITE POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 29c

A & P Food Stores

Standard Pack **CORN** No. 2 Can 5c

ANN PAGE TASTY **GRABAPPLE JELLY** 2 8-OZ. JARS 17c

TOILET TISSUE **NORTHERN** 4 ROLLS 21c

Iona **GREEN BEANS or TOMATOES** 4 No. 2 Cans 27c

TOILET SOAP **PALMOLIVE** 3 CAKES 19c

YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE and **SODAS** 3 24-oz. Btls. 20c PLUS DEPOSIT

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER **PICKLES** 24-oz. Jar 19c

DAILY FEEDS

GROWING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.14
FINE GRAIN, 100 lb. Bag $2.17
LAYING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.18

A&P LOAF OF THE WEEK WITH POPPY SEED **VIENNA TWIST** 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

LOCALS

J. H. Harwell was in Kennett Wednesday.

Fresh Flowers for Decoration Day. Phone 777, Sidwells Flower Basket.

Mrs. N. M. Sims and Mrs. Frank Alexiou were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Eva Mae Jones was a business visitor in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Powell of Kennett transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday.

Lucille Thompson of Charleston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Chris Francis and Dick Young were in Blodgett Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Moose entertained her club with a dessert bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Fern Bowman and Miss Della Wright spent Wednesday night and Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Eli Slinkard of Lutesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard from Sunday until Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton spent last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hooper in Effingham, Ill.

Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, were called to Eldon, Mo. this week by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell of Dexter returned to her home Wednesday after visiting her niece, Mrs. John O. Edwards since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe in Charleston Sunday.

Miss Lorene and Miss Blanche Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau will spend this week end here with their mother, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry had as their guests Thursday night, the latter's mother, Mrs. E. W. Plater of Carbondale, Ill., and her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Shanks and Mr. Shanks of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Jerome, went to Boonville, Mo. last Thursday to attend the graduation from high school of Lyman Laws, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. They returned to Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Conley Purcell spent Wednesday in St. Louis. They were accompanied as far as Belleville, Ill., by Mrs. G. W. Presnell who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Kosterer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden, their daughter, Miss Bonita, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont., visited in Columbia, Tenn. Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hedden.

Wreaths for Decoration Day $2.00 up. Sidwells Flower Basket. Phone 777.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey went to Lafayette, Ind. last Friday to observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Purdue University, where Mrs. Bailey took her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount entertained the former's sisters, Miss Laura Mount of Simpson, Ill., Mrs. Ella Whitesides and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of Vienna, Ill., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galloway of Herrin, Ill.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer returned home Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Waymon Luten in Union City, Tenn. over the week end. Saturday, Mrs. Greer accompanied a group from Union City to Memphis to attend the Cotton Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart and Mrs. Wm. Swinney had the following guests for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Cleve Wadley, two daughters, Misses Virginia and Doris, son, Andy, of Blytheville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolsley and Miss Helen Wolsley of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arthur Reese, who has spent the winter in Houston, Tex. with a daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews, is expected to return here the first week in June. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and her daughter, Mary Jo, who will visit Mrs. Paul Slinkard, sister of Mrs. Andrews.

Wreaths for Decoration Day $2.00 up. Sidwells Flower Basket. Phone 777.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in St. Louis and points in Illinois. Her son, Bill Bratton has returned to his home in Excelsior Springs, Mo. after visiting here, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdale and baby of Bethalto, Ill. are guests in her home this week.

The following from Sikeston attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris at Miner Sunday, given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Harris: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou and baby, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and son, Mrs. Geo. Liles and Mrs. Mary Harris from Benton.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the Commencement program at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau Monday morning were Mrs. C. H. Yanson, Mrs. Essie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedden and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedden of Billings, Mont. They accompanied Miss Nell Yanson, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Bonita Hedden, who received degrees in education.

Bles-Taylor Wedding Announced

Miss Louise Bles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bles of near Benton, and Douglas Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor of this city, were quietly married at Poplar Bluff Tuesday night, May 14, at the Baptist Parsonage.

The bride attended Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau and teaches the West Tanner School northwest of Sikeston.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and attended Westminister College. He is associated with his father in the Taylor Poultry Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are residing temporarily at the home of the former's parents on Moore Avenue, but at a later date, they except to occupy the new dwelling on Lake Street recently completed by Mr. Taylor.

Proficiency Roll Of High School Announced

The following High School students were placed on the proficiency roll for the term. Two E's or S's in full credit courses and no I's are the requirements:

Freshmen — Jewell Beaird, Wanda Bean, Mary E. Chapman, Louise Cox, Eileen Crutchfield, Jane Cummins, Edwina Denton, Audrey Dillender, Joy Mae Edwards, Billy Foley, John Garrison, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Lowell Greer, Gleen Gurley, James Hahs, Rachel Honeycutt, Evelyn Klein, Linda Matthews, Lucille O'Dell, Billy Patterson, Harry Gordon Strain, Dorothy Vaughn, Lowell Waite, Carolyn Weltecke and Harry Wilson.

Sophomores—Clem Beal, Wortha Bishop, Berneice Chaney, Mabel Greenlee, Dorothy Harmon, Sarah Harmon, Bonnie Hazel, Lindell Hitchcock, Patty Hudson, Mary A. Lankford, Chas. Mitchell, Ruby Sailors, Lowell Skelton and Elizabeth Wagner.

Juniors — Orville Ables, Lee Austin Bowman, C. D. Butler, Berneice Howze, Joe Lee, James Martin, Jessie Morris, Rosemary Putnam, Colleen Rayburn, Edward Shelby, Barbara Sikes, Shirley J. Smith, Art Swacker, Betty J. Taylor, John Todt and Treva York.

Seniors—Betty Barger, Carrie G. Dickerson, Billy Edwards, Frank Green, Alfred Layton, Lloyd McConnell, Loomis Mayfield, Eleanor Righter, Lyndall Taylor, Nina Verne Taylor and Julia E. Voelker.

CHICKS WILL GO TO CARBONDALE

The Sikeston Chicks will be out to square accounts when they play Sunday at Carbondale, Ill., against the Brown Shoe Co. girls. The Brownies gave the Chicks their first upset of the season Tuesday night at Cape Girardeau.

After laboriously knocking the combination off the safe of a Detroit concern, burglars sat down to have a good cry, then departed empty-handed. A gadget on the combination squirted tear gas in their faces.

Seventh, Eight Grade Ranking Students Listed

Honor roll students in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, who made all E's and S's in full credit courses, are:

Seventh Grade—Reece Bishop, Betty Lee Bolden, Nancy Sue Chapman, Jimmy Collier, Helen Crutchfield, Shirley Daugherty, Betty Lou Deneke, Norma Jean Edwards, John Ensor, Howard Curley, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Eugene Hayden, Patsy Heath, Betty Lee Hirshburg, Leonard Kindred, June Langley, Eleanor McClure, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Adell Murrell, Reva Noyes, Rosemary Proffer, Frank Schulte, Betty Sizemore and Marjorie Stevens.

Eighth Grade—Clara Dale Auten, Mary Ellen Bailey, W. J. Bennett, John Boardman, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Mahan Duncan, Anna Lee Holmes, Tessie Ingram, Jean Jackson, Louise Jackson, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Meredith, Bennie Joe Morrison, Grace Marie Sitzes, Louise Skelton, Ruth Struwe, Mary Lou Swanagon, Billy Wagner and Laverne Yoffie.

PROFICIENT ROLL

Seventh Grade—Betty Anderson, Betty Bacon, Carletta Carrethers, Evelyn Cowell, Mildred Demaris, Wilma Lou Foster, Eulalene Garrison, Mary E. Godwin, Bruce Hampton, Charles Hartzell, Aleene Hooker, Sara Sue Keller, Dorothy Krone, Robert Lee, Mary F. Malcolm, Geneva Miller, Frances Paynor, Helen Pratt, Wanda Gail Richards, Gloria Stephens, Norma Jean Thompson, Helen Tipp, Gustine Tinder, James Vaughn, Fletta Jo Weidemann, Jane Wilkerson and Jean Young.

Eighth Grade—Archie Alliston, Lorene Baugher, Velme Burress, Ila Mae Fowler, Nadine Greenlee, Glenda Keller, Tommy McClure, Carneice Maloney, Dorothy Marshall, Miller Moll, Billy Sikes, Dene Stinnett, Charles Waters and Virginia Woods.

There is one car for every four persons in the United States, but only one bathtub for every six persons.



A love of nice things

And what woman doesn't appreciate a beautifully appointed home! Just to know that her bridge luncheon guests will marvel at the beauty of her furnishings is in itself a keen delight to any woman. Then, too, the satisfaction that she enjoys, even when alone among "her things," is a source of constant pride with her.

By reading the furniture and household appliance ads as they appear in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, the housewife learns of many items that will serve to brighten up her home, and she learns also when to make her purchass advantageously. Reading these advertisements will aid you in gratifying your love of nice things.

Read the furniture ads before you buy furniture.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
Sikeston Standard

NEW TIRES

Nationally Advertised Brand.

6 mo. Road Hazard Guarantee ..... $7.00 up

12 mo. Road Hazard Guarantee ... $8.75 up

SID'S TIRE SHOP
125 W. Malone Ave.

P-E-N-N-E-Y'S F-I-R-S-T BIRTHDAY

WE THE PENNEY SALESPEOPLE Pick These VALUES FOR YOU

6 Months of Planning Makes This The Biggest Bargain Thriller of the Year!

Help Celebrate Penneys 1st Birthday in Sikeston!

An Event Planned Months In Advance! "THE HOTTEST We WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!" "FOUR STAR" Sales People to Help You Get What You Want at History Making Prices! 17 Reasons Why You Should Shop PENNEY'S During This Event!



JACK SMITH
MEN'S FURNISHINGS!
Special For Our Birthday!
MEN'S SANFORIZED DRESS SHIRTS 67c
● Non Wilt Collars!
● Fast Colors!
Fine Quality Broadcloth, Sanforized shrunk, Seven Button Fronts. New rich summer patterns, never before at this low price! Made to Sell For More!
● Help Penney's Celebrate it's Birthday



MRS. CHARLENE KINDRED
Hosiery, Lingerie, Infant's Depts.!
Special For Our Birthday!
LADIES 54 GAUGE CREPE SILK HOSE 67c
● Two Thread Chiffons!
● Full Fashioned!
Genuine 54 guage crepe two thread ringless chiffons in beautiful new summer shades. Worth twice the price!
● Made to Sell For More!



Mrs. Marguerite Hayden
READY TO WEAR!
Special For Our Birthday!
WOMEN'S NEW SUMMER DRESSES $1.00
● Spun Rayons!
● Printed Silks!
Up-to-the-minute styles in the newest summer prints. Cool spun rayons in prints or solids! Copies of higher price dresses! Shop Penney's Now!
● Made to Sell For Twice the Price!



MRS. MYRA O'CONNOR
Piece Goods, Towels, Domestic
1000 Yds. Better Prt. and Plain CREPES 25c yd
● Spun Rayons!
● Bemberg Sheers!
New prints, solid colors! Dress length of higher priced materials. Made to sell for much more, be early and get your share! 39 to 40 inches wide!
● Special For This Event!



MISS ABBIE LEE MORRISON
Draperies, Foundations, Notions
50 Luxuriously Lovely Chenille Bedspreads $5.00
● Made to Sell For More!
● Beautiful Designs!
New attractive styles in deep piled creamy white chenille, closely tufted. If you are used to paying 7.90 for your bed spreads see these! Save Now!
● Never Again At This Price!



MRS. OPAL NICHOLSON
Cashier and Lay-A-Ways
Wo's Satin Finish Knit Rayon PANTIES 25c
● Extra Quality! 2 Pairs
● Satin Finish!
Fine gauge satin finish knit rayon panties, just in time for "hot weather." Never before this quality at this low price! Shop Penney's and Save!
● Made To Sell For More!



MRS. LILLIAN WEST
Alteration Department
Short Lengths of Higher Priced Satins-Taffetas Crepes and Twills 15c yd
We're planning a complete "Sell Out." We were fortunate enough to secure these higher priced fabrics at a saving. Every yard a real bargain! Save Now!
● First Come First Served!

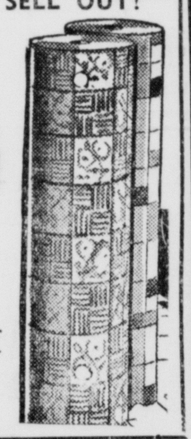
Birthday Celebration Feature
Tailored Rayon Marq. CURTAINS $1.00 Pair
A Mfgs. close out of high price curtains extra wide and extra long!

Birthday Celebration Feature
Mens High Quality Shirts-Shorts 5 for $1.00
Fast Color Broadcloth shorts, fine quality Swiss ribbed shirts!

Womens Porto Rican GOWNS 25c
Pretty Hand trimmed nainsook gowns in all sizes! Save!

Stamped Pillow CASES 44c
A beautiful set of stamped pillow cases for 44c ● Pair

BIRTHDAY Celebration FEATURE!
PRICED FOR A ONE DAY SELL OUT!
9'x12' FELT BASE RUGS $2.85
● Full Size!
● New Patterns!
● First Quality!
Beautiful new linoleum rugs in the poplar 9x12 size, all first quality. Bought especially for Penney's frst Birthday!
● Shop Penney's and Save



25 Inch Tapestry SQUARES 25c
For many uses, serge all way around, from high priced better fabrics! Save

Mens and Boys TENNIS SHOES 49c
First quality well made, men's and boy's sizes! Save! Now!

Birthday Celebration Feature
Heavy Cannon Towel REMNANTS
Large Size! 7c
Solid Pastel Colors remnants of 15 and 25c Cannon Towels!

Birthday Celebration Feature
Reversible Cannon Towel REMNANTS
Large Size! 12c
Solid reversible colors. Towel ends of 49c 89c and $1.00 towels!

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
WHERE SIKESTON SHOPS AND SAVES!